



"To one man, the world is barren, dull and superficial, to another rich, interesting and full of meaning."  
— Arthur Schopenhauer

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## Burns Scorns \$50 Tax 'Gift'

By JEROME CAHILL  
New York News

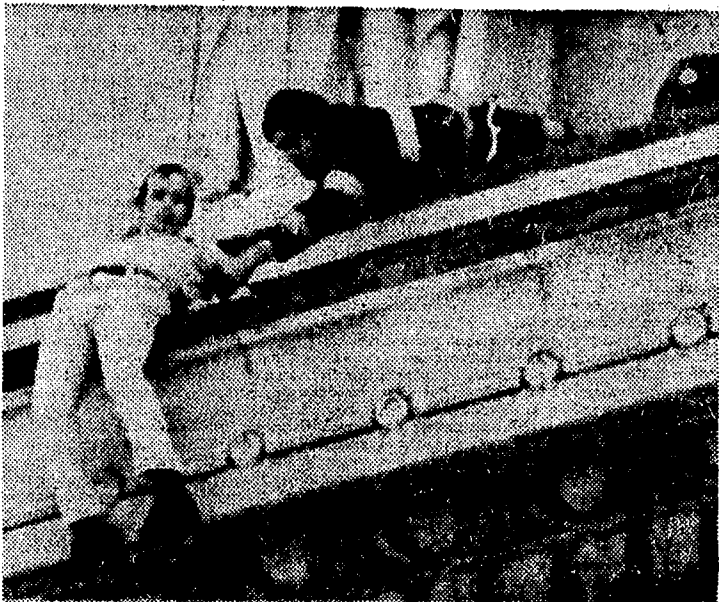
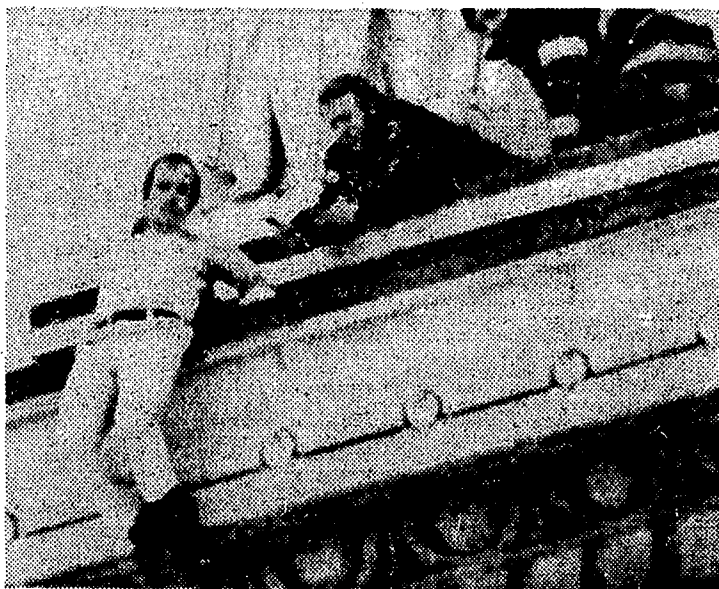
WASHINGTON — President Carter's embattled proposal to give almost every American a \$50 tax rebate or cash payment came under scathing attack Thursday from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who told Congress that Uncle Sam shouldn't get into the business of handing out "gifts of money" to all.

Declaring that he personally didn't want a rebate and neither did his wife, Helen, the 72-year-old head of the nation's banking system told a congressional hearing he still clung to the view that people should earn their way, if they can. "These are very old-fashioned

views, but they are mine," he said.

In his first public testimony on Carter's two-year, \$31.2 billion economic stimulus plan, Burns said he wasn't at all certain that any pump-priming measures were needed to spur business and cut unemployment. He said the economy would register good gains this year under its own power, with or without the Carter program of rebates and increased government spending. Had he been calling the shots, the Fed chairman told the House Banking Committee, he would have assembled a smaller stimulus package emphasizing permanent business and individual tax cuts. But he would have "waited a little" before making

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(AP Wirephoto)

**ON THE BRINK** — Indianapolis fireman Dan Gammon, top photo reaches for Clarence E. Abbott, 32, on a ledge 150 feet up on the Indiana War Memorial, in which he is a custodian. Gammon grabbed Abbott, center photo, just as he slipped over the edge. Lt. Don Graston grabbed the other arm, lower photo, and the man was pulled to safety. Abbott was arrested for disorderly conduct.

## Assembly Panel To Probe OC Jail

SANTA ANA — The chairman of the state Assembly Select Committee on Corrections announced Thursday his committee will meet in Orange County Feb. 11 to hear complaints about the county jail.

It was also learned Wednesday that a federal investigation of jail conditions has been ordered by the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

A special agent with the FBI in Los Angeles confirmed that FBI agents have started their investigation in Orange County and are now seeking witnesses and evidence about the county jail.

"There has been a lot of criticism about the Orange County facility," said Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, the assembly committee's chairman.

"The state hasn't looked into the allegations before now, but Orange County is one of the largest counties in the state and should be leading the way. There's validity to many of the allegations that have been made, and Orange County is not leading the way."

Alatorre, a former Orange County resident and federal

Justice Department official, appeared at a press conference here with the Orange County Criminal Justice Committee, which invited him to conduct the hearings here.

Alatorre said the committee, which has already met in San Francisco, also will hold hearings in Los Angeles, San Diego and Fresno.

Sheriff Brad Gates and his

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## U. S. Inspectors May Continue OSHA Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspectors may continue for the time being to conduct surprise health and safety checks at private businesses without obtaining warrants, Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist said Thursday.

Rehnquist said the inspections carried out by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration may continue pending the government's appeal of a federal court ruling that such inspections violate constitutional bans against unreasonable search and seizure.

A three-judge court in Idaho ruled in December that Potomac electrical contractor F. G. Barlow had a legal right to refuse to let federal inspectors go through his place of business.

The court ruled that inspectors could enter private premises only when authorized by search warrants obtained in the courts.

Government officials said such a requirement would give employers advance warning.

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## Fair And Warm

Fair with highs 68-75 and lows tonight, 42-50.

For late news of area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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TEMPERATURES	
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by the Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register Building.)	
High: 76	
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## Fairview Shock Therapy To Be Eyed

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — A team of state health department officials will visit Fairview State Hospital to evaluate its electric shock therapy program, which the hospital director Thursday defended as a "life-saver" for severely disordered youngsters.

Dr. Michael Levine said he has not been notified when or by whom the evaluation will be conducted, but said that Dr. Fred Frankel, a specialist in behavior modification from UCLA, will be an examiner.

Levine called Fairview's use of electric shock a "sophisticated program" which is used when all else fails to modify the behavior of self-abusive youngsters.

These youngsters have severe behavior disorders, Levine said, and many have torn off fingers or inflicted head injuries on themselves. He said.

If restraining devices and

drugs fail, these youngsters are given electric shock therapy, he said. An electric receiver is placed on the youngster's wrist, and when he begins the self-abusive behavior, a slight, but painful electric current is administered to stop him, Levine said.

He said eight to 12 adolescents are in the program at one time. They are not mentally retarded but have behavioral problems which, many times, he said have been worsened by being placed improperly in mental institutions.

A team of auditors, headed by Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the state Department of Health, Wednesday inspected Pacific State Hospital in Pomona where electric shock therapy is used on certain mentally retarded patients.

Lackner said he was at the hospital to make sure that the 14 patients on the aversive therapy program were receiving the proper treatment.

After reviewing the case of a

## Rivals In Ethiopian Junta Shoot It Out

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rival factions in Ethiopia's ruling military council shot it out Thursday at council headquarters. The winning group said the chief of state and six other members of the council were executed afterward.

An official statement issued after the battle accused Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante and the others of plotting to eliminate "progressive" members of the 40-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the political right.

It said the shooting took place after the seven were exposed as secret members of an

underground political movement, the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and as supporters of the Ethiopian Democratic Party (EDU).

Earlier Thursday, Radio Ethiopia said an attempted coup was foiled after a group of counterrevolutionaries tried to surround the headquarters. The radio said there was scattered and sporadic gunfire in Addis Ababa, but the city was calm.

Residents living near the military council's headquarters reported hearing heavy firing Thursday morning.

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## Grand Jury Calls Diedrich In Campaign Fund Probe

By JOE CORDERO  
and JOHN O'DELL

Register Staff Writers

SANTA ANA — County Supervisor Ralph Diedrich had his day before the county grand jury Thursday, testifying for nearly three hours—leaving the same way he came, secretly.

Diedrich's attorney, Michael Remington also testified, as did Gene Conrad, who was revealed as Remington's partner in a pending \$7 million loan arrangement, and Los Angeles attorney Frank Waters.

The grand jury is investigating several 1976 county election campaigns for alleged misdemeanor violations of state campaign financing laws, while at the same time seeking to determine if a felony conspiracy existed at the time.

Conrad has acknowledged raising approximately \$50,000 in campaign contributions last year, with the bulk going to county Supervisor Philip Anthony's campaign.

Remington revealed for the first time Thursday that he made about \$65,000 in personal loans to candidates in 1976 — of which \$28,200 went to Anthony.

Also being examined are the campaigns of assemblymen Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, and Chet Wray, D-Westminster, and the unsuccessful campaigns of Loran Norton and Max Binswanger.

Only Conrad and Diedrich have been identified as specific targets of the grand jury's probes.

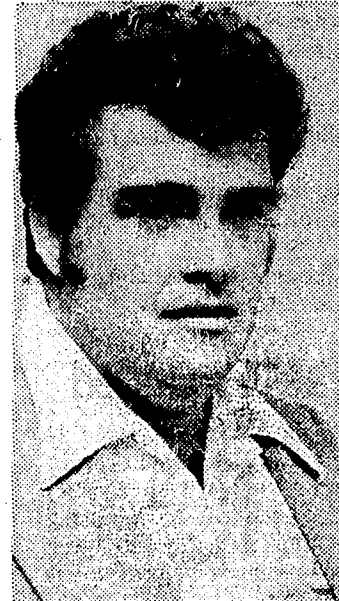
Diedrich, who for weeks has complained publicly that he had been unable to appear before the panel, parked in the private garage beneath Superior Court and used a private elevator to reach the panel's hearing room. He used the same elevator in leaving but was observed driving from the garage.

When asked later to confirm his appearance before the

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RALPH DIEDRICH  
Secret Testimony



MICHAEL REMINGTON  
Supervisor's Attorney



GENE CONRAD  
Took The Fifth

## Western Gas On Its Way To Help Warm Frigid East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting quickly under the new emergency natural gas law, the Federal Power Commission ordered the first transfer of gas from west to east Thursday to aid shortage-stricken pipelines and their customers.

FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham told a news conference the gas has already started flowing and should take only a few hours to start aiding eastern states with severe gas shortages but only to a relatively small degree.

The diverted gas had been intended for Oregon and Washington but is now heading to the East, he said.

Dunham said the commission is looking for other additional gas supplies, and has had an offer from the state of California and is working on possible gas injections from Mexico and Canada. Diplomatic sources in Mexico City said Mexico will sell 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to the United States, beginning next week.

An FPC official said that although natural gas travels through pipelines at around 20 miles an hour, the emergency sales and transfers of gas can provide almost immediate relief thousands of miles away, without waiting for the emergency gas to move, physically, through the entire length of pipeline.

In some cases, in fact, the emergency gas may never travel the full distance but, instead, will be traded to serve more local needs, freeing other gas supplies farther up the line. This process is called "displacement" and can bring shortage-relief far away in a matter of hours or minutes.

Meanwhile, there were these

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## Governor Urges All-Out Effort To Save Gas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged Californians Thursday to conserve all the natural gas they can so as much as possible can be loaned to the weather-stricken East.

Brown made his comments the day after President Carter announced that California was providing 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas this month to crisis areas like Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Brown told reporters he hoped Californians could give the East, Midwest and South even more of the fuel, saying California may be making a nationwide plea for help this summer because of the drought.

He also said a lack of parts from shut down Midwest General Motors plants could force layoffs of 15,000 California GM plant workers.

In one of the testier press sessions he has had since taking office, the governor was badgered about whether he was trying to claim undue credit for the aid.

The governor said in his press release that he had instructed the Public Utilities

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## More Snow Drops On East, Midwest

By The Associated Press

A new winter storm dropped snow on several areas in the Midwest and East on Thursday, as extra supplies of natural gas began moving toward the region to ease the energy crunch caused by the cold.

The worst of the frigid weather seemed over in some areas, but the after effects lingered. Officials said plant closings and layoffs, now involving up to two million persons, could last until spring.

Federal authorities worked to allocate natural gas according to where it was needed most, following enactment of emergency energy legislation.

The new storm was the result of a cold front from the Great Lakes into the middle Mississippi Valley, Pittsburgh; International Falls, Minn.; Cleve-

land and Youngstown, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., got an inch of snow Thursday morning. There also was light snow or warnings of flurries along the East Coast.

In Buffalo, N.Y., which was shut down by a blizzard a week ago, the easing of one emergency brought the beginning of another.

A ban imposed Tuesday on non-essential driving was lifted Wednesday night and motorists created massive traffic jams Thursday morning.

The city picked up another two inches of snow overnight, but most retail outlets that had been closed all week reopened Thursday.

Mayor Stanley M. Makowski said he lifted the driving ban because of the cost of lost business. "I simply weighed the

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## Carters To Rehire Convict Nursemaid

ATLANTA (AP) — Convicted murderer Mary Fitzpatrick, once a nursemaid for Amy Carter, has been granted a reprieve and will leave today to work in the White House, state officials said Thursday.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick will again be a nursemaid to President Carter's 9-year-old daughter, a post she held during much of Carter's term as governor of Georgia. Her reprieve was granted by the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Rob Haworth, executive officer of the pardons board, said the reprieve was granted after the board received a written request from the White House. He would not say who signed the request.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 33, was convicted of murder in Stewart County in 1970 and was sentenced to life in prison. Under Georgia law, she will be eligible for parole after seven

years, on April 1, Haworth said.

Parole board rules permit exceptions to parole eligibility dates if the inmate is within 90 days of parole eligibility and if he or she has an exemplary prison record, Haworth said.

In Mrs. Fitzpatrick's case, "the unusual opportunity for employment also was important," he said.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been an inmate of the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center about two years. She will be supervised at the White House in a similar manner, officials said.

The reprieve will be effective until April 1, when Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be eligible for a regular parole. She will be required to return to the work release center if the parole is not granted, Haworth said.

Prison officials gave Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month so she could attend Carter's inauguration.

## Berry's World



"Which would you like first, the report on the economy or the weather?"



## NEWS BRIEFS

# Car Crashes Into School; 2 Killed

LAFAYETTE (AP) — A car driven by a man having a heart attack crashed through the front of a school for the handicapped Thursday, killing two persons and injuring nine others.

Kaiser Hospital in Oakland said a man and a woman died of injuries suffered in the accident. Nine others were treated at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek. All but one were released.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said William E. Marriott, 69, apparently suffered a heart seizure, jammed down on the accelerator and plunged into the front of the building housing "Futures Explored, Inc."

The injured included the driver of the car and students at the school, an independent facility which trains and employs handicapped adults and sells craft items and clothes.

## Balloonist Flies Across Mexico

LUKEVILLE, Ariz. (AP) — Balloonist Karl Thomas headed south across the Mexican border Thursday and stopped about three miles south of it for refueling.

Thomas, 28, said he is making good time and has had favorable winds since taking off in the yellow balloon about 20 miles east of Yuma in southwestern Arizona.

Erratic winds blew him 60 miles off course Wednesday, forcing the balloon down in a nearly inaccessible area near a Marine Corps gunnery range.

The airport owner from Troy, Mich., launched the balloon early Tuesday from Santa Anita Park race track at Arcadia.

## Drought Disaster Areas Expanded

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Carter has declared 14 Northern California counties disaster areas because of drought damage to livestock ranchers, according to unofficial reports.

The President's action brings to 37 the number of California counties declared disaster areas for livestock. Twenty-three were listed in a declaration by President Ford before he left office.

Ranchers would be eligible for low-interest loans and federal aid for feed, at the rate of about 20 cents a day for each adult animal.

The statewide agriculture loss to the drought, mostly in livestock, has been estimated at \$510 million.

The 14 counties are Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Napa, San Benito, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sierra, Solano, Sonoma, Tulare, Yayo, Madera and Marin.

## Bandits Rob 17 At Orange Firm

ORANGE — Fifteen employees of a circuit manufacturing company were disconnected from \$970 of their money when two armed robbers wearing stocking masks made off with the loot Wednesday night.

A total of 17 persons, including two visitors at Data Circuits, Inc., 1607 W. Orangegrove, were herded into one room and forced to lie down, said Sgt. Bob Adams.

The description of the robbers varied, said Adams. One was said to be about 5 feet, 7, weighing 200 pounds with a mustache. The other was 6 feet, 2 and 185 pounds. Both were wearing denim.

The robbery occurred at about 10:30 p.m.

## GG Man Dies In Freeway Mishap

COSTA MESA — Michael J. Rischman, 24, of 15123 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, was killed Thursday when his northbound pickup truck struck the rear of a tractor-trailer rig which halted on the San Diego Freeway when its brakes locked, the Highway Patrol reported.

The coroner said Rischman was dead at the scene of the 1:30 p.m. accident, a short distance north of Fairview Road.

Investigators said Rischman swerved his pickup to the right, but hit the right rear of the rig. Officers said an air-brake hose failed, causing the brakes on the larger vehicle to lock.

## GG Woman Shot; Boyfriend Held

GARDEN GROVE — A 24-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder here early today after his girl friend was shot in the abdomen during an argument, police reported.

Investigators said Armando Martinez was booked into county jail in connection with the shooting of Beverly Ann Pilas, 18, at their 13672 Bowen St. home.

Ms. Pilas was reported in stable condition at Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower today.

Officers said she was wounded during a struggle with Martinez over a .25-caliber automatic pistol. The gun was found inside the home, police said.

## Ethiopia Junta

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while government troops manned strategic points throughout the capital.

Three loyal members of the council, known as the Dergue, also died in the shooting while struggling with the plotters, the statement said. The three included Col. Daniel Asfaw, the council's security chief and a key member of the Dergue, which has ruled Ethiopia since the late Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed in 1974.

The statement said Col. Mengistu Hailemariam and Aten Abate, the first and second vice chairmen of the ruling Central Committee, "are safe and sound." Observers said the two men, regarded as strongmen in the Dergue, apparently would continue to lead the council.

The statement said a speech Bante made last Sunday urging progressives to unite was actually a signal for EPRP members to prepare for a revolt that would give Bante total power. He was recently elevated to commander in chief of the armed forces and head of security and was given more power just a month ago.

The statement said one reason the government could not crack down on the EPRP was the secret membership of many senior officers in the underground movement.

Ethiopia has been in a state of internal turmoil for years, with an attempted coup last July, executions of dissidents last

November, assassinations, secessionist guerrilla conflicts in the north and constant infighting among military leaders.

The statement said that among those executed Thursday were Col. Asrat Desta, Capt. Alemayehu Haile and Capt. Moges Wolde Michael.

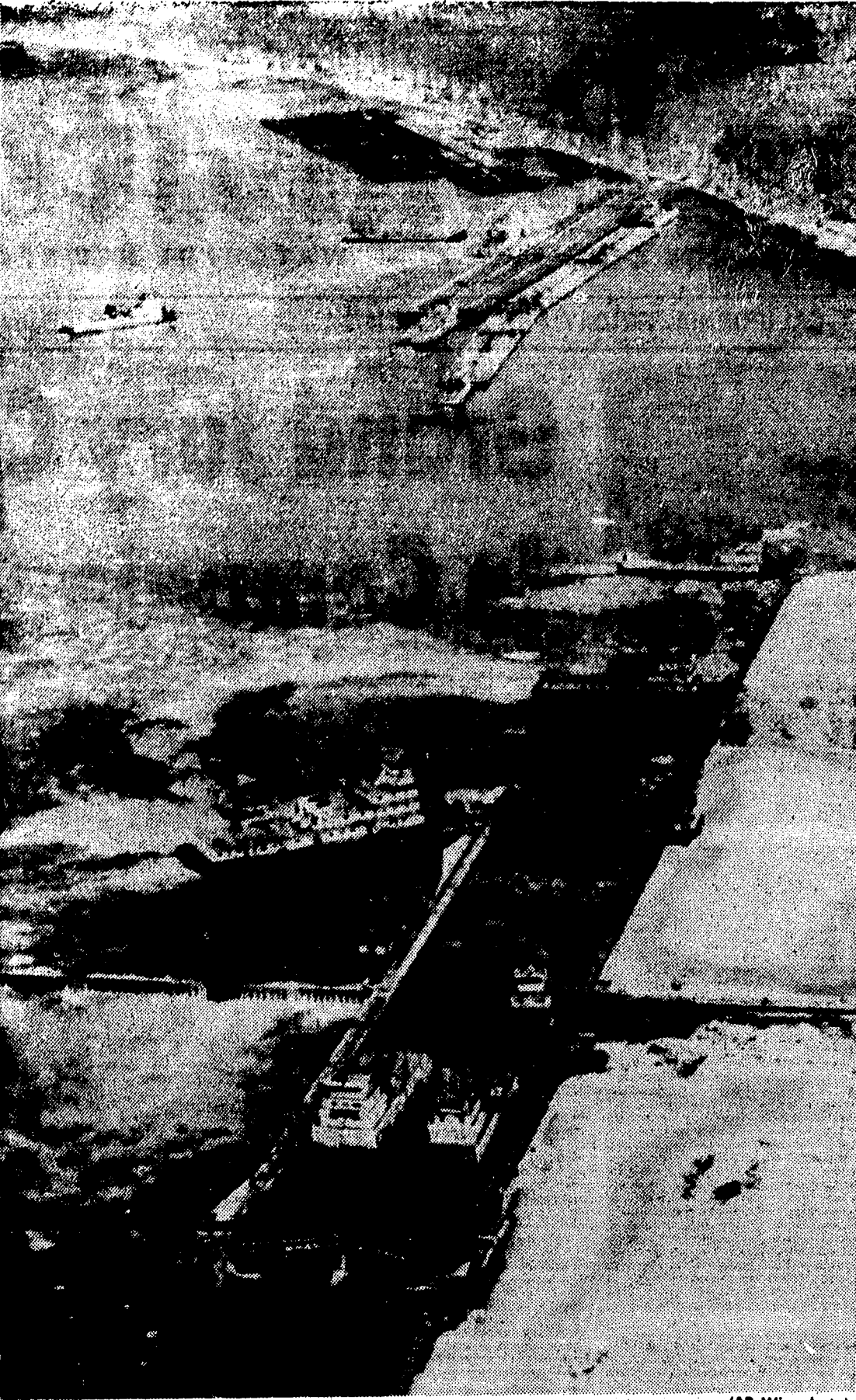
Capt. Haile was recently elected secretary of the standing committee of the 40-member Central Committee. The statement by the new leaders charged him with plotting to eliminate "progressive" members of the council.

Col. Desta, who recently returned from a two-week visit to China, had been in charge of the council's information committee. Capt. Michael was chairman of the council's political committee.

Last July, dissident officers had tried unsuccessfully to stage a coup. After that attempt failed, Maj. Sisay Hapte, the No. 3 man in the ruling council, and Maj. Gen. Getachew Nadew, a top-ranking army commander, were executed together with 17 other plotters.

Thursday's fighting came only hours after the reported assassination of Tsegaye Debalke, permanent secretary to Ethiopia's Ministry of Culture, Sport and Youth, who was shot and killed Wednesday night.

He was the third senior government official assassinated in the past six months. The killings have been blamed on the EPRP.



TOWBOATS USE PROPELLERS TO CLEAR ICE FROM DOCKS ON OHIO RIVER  
Barge Traffic Resumed Thursday After Two Weeks Jammed With Thick Ice

# Loaded Barges Again Moving Up Ohio River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 150 barges loaded with fuel oil, coal, and road salt for the North and East slowly moved up the Ohio River Thursday for the first time in three weeks.

Also on the move upriver were about 250 other barges loaded with "everything from zinc to steel," a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

"We are able to lock through any place on the Ohio River now for the first time in three weeks," Martin Pedigo, the Corps spokesman, said. "The entire river is opened."

Deliveries of millions of gallons of fuel oil, petroleum, salt and other commodities have been delayed since the Ohio froze over three weeks ago for the first time since 1948.

The latest obstacle to the barges' passage was eliminated early Thursday when repairs were completed at a damaged hydroelectric gate at a dam near Golconda, Ill.

Before that, the section of the river forming the boundary between Kentucky and Illinois either had been jammed by ice or the water level had been too low for towboats to push barges upstream.

The water level rose earlier this week and some barges were able to proceed.

## OSHA Checks

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about such inspections and that "many employees will be unnecessarily exposed to preventable injury and disease due to hazardous working conditions."

Barlow's attorneys portrayed the case as one pitting the right of Congress to regulate commerce against the people's right to be free of unreasonable searches.

In setting aside the effect of the lower court's order for all 50 states, Rehnquist said OSHA inspectors will have to honor the order not to inspect Barlow's business, which employs about 35 persons.

There are 1,300 OSHA field officers throughout the nation who are authorized under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act passed by Congress to inspect some six million businesses.

Last month, Rehnquist temporarily voided the effect of the lower court's order for all states except Idaho until he received legal arguments from Barlow's attorneys. Those arguments were filed with Rehnquist, Circuit Justice for the Tenth Circuit which includes Idaho, earlier this week.

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related developments:

— White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said administration officials are looking for ways to assess natural gas industry reports on profits and reserves to determine the extent of any national fuel shortage.

Government energy agencies now rely on industry-supplied data to measure U.S. natural gas resources.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, later said the industry figures are "as complete as possible and unbiased." In the past, checks by government agencies "have confirmed the accuracy" of industry estimates of petroleum reserves, Ikard said.

— The commission's Bureau of Natural Gas reported some pipelines again were on the brink of having to cut off gas for top priority customers such as homes and essential services.

But it added that "if conservation efforts continue and the weather remains as forecast, pipelines are expected to meet essential priority one requirements for the next two days."

That priority covers homes and hospitals and keeps water pipes from freezing.

— A panel of governors told Congress the harsh winter is forcing millions of people to choose between buying food and buying fuel. The governors urged federal action to help the needy pay their soaring fuel bills. A Library of Congress study has estimated extra fuel costs this winter could cost an average of \$139 per household.

— The natural gas shortages of this winter are likely to continue to plague the nation in coming years, according to natural gas producers and the incoming head of the Federal Energy Administration.

The FPC's new regulations immediately allow interstate pipelines to purchase emergency gas until Aug. 31 at higher prices than those normally permitted by nationwide price ceilings.

Emergency legislation authorizing the actions was passed by Congress Wednesday and signed by President Carter the same evening, shortly before Carter told the nation in a broadcast "fireside chat" to turn down the heat and conserve energy for a long time to come.

Carter then assigned the FPC chairman to administer the new law, which allows for both the above-ceiling emergency gas sales and for the diversion of supplies from one interstate pipeline to another.

The FPC issued regulations allowing emergency gas purchases by interstate pipelines without prior approval at prices up to a maximum of \$2.25 in some cases, or at a

## Western Gas

price covering the cost of gas purchased from the original user, plus a differential covering his added cost in switching to oil or some other fuel.

Dunham said the gas made available from Washington and Oregon — some 150,000 cubic feet per day — includes some gas made available by fuel switching at a price that adds up to some \$2.76 per thousand cubic feet. The FPC price ceiling on interstate gas is \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet.

## OC Jail Probe

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chief of corrections, Bill Wallace, have been invited to testify. Anyone with a grievance about the jail also was invited to appear, but Alatorre warned that only sworn testimony may be accepted.

Orange County supervisor Ralph Diedrich, who sat in on the press conference, said "No one likes to have this kind of thing come up, but if there's something wrong, let's find it out."

Alatorre said the committee will take testimony and make recommendations later, perhaps in the form of new legislation requiring the county to make improvements.

"The changes, though, will mainly come about because of pressures at the local level," he said. "The majority of people don't know what's going on at the jail because the majority aren't lawbreakers."

The county criminal justice committee, a citizens' group headed by former newspaper reporter Frank Martinez, includes among its members Beverly Thomas of Garden Grove, co-founder of the Orange County Friends and Families of Prisoners.

Also on the committee are Clint Rogers of Santa Ana, president of the county chapter of the NAACP, and Jerry Wooters of Newport Beach, a retired Los Angeles policeman.

Martinez said the committee invited Alatorre to hold hearings in the county after the county grand jury criticized jail conditions that have led to several recent deaths.

The FBI agent said in Santa Ana Wednesday that a series of articles in The Register detailing charges of cruel punishment, medical maltreatment and gang rapes had been reviewed in Washington. He said the Justice Department is trying to determine if jail authorities have violated civil and human rights and to determine if there have been any violations of criminal codes in handling of prisoners.

The state assembly committee hearings will be held starting at 10 a.m. at the Saddleback Inn, 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana.

# Gas Utility's Loan Bails Out 800,000 Eastern Households

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Gas Co. will bail out 800,000 shivering East Coast households, including many in Buffalo, N.Y., with a five-day, 2 billion-cubic foot loan of natural gas, company spokesmen said Thursday.

The gas utility's latest offer, part of an emergency aid program announced by Gov. Brown, is in addition to the 2.5 billion cubic feet it already had offered to midcontinent customers in late January, said gas company spokesman Steve Baer.

The gas will be divided evenly between two companies serving several eastern states and will be sent in increments of 200 million cubic feet per day to each company, providing enough gas to comfortably serve 800,000 households daily for five days, Baer said.

Transcontinental Pipeline Co., which serves customers on the Eastern Seaboard, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Carolinas and Texas Eastern Corp., which also transports gas to much of the eastern Seaboard, including the Buffalo, N.Y., area, will pay the gas back later, Baer said.

## Gov. Brown

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Commission to expedite gas shipments, but later called it a cooperative effort with volunteered decisions by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Co. officials.

"I don't think this is a time for journalistic credit or political credit. It's time for the people to share a burden that really is one for the whole country," Brown replied.

"The fact is people are dying on the East Coast and you're quibbling over" a verb in the news release.

The 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas would heat one million eastern homes for one day, said an aide to the governor.

Brown said Californians won't be denied gas they need, since the state has had a mild winter and is making progress in conservation measures, such as turning thermostats down.

Brown said Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Co., in a cooperative effort with him and the PUC, reached agreements with eastern companies to loan the surplus gas.

He said that gas will be repaid to California, which will need that and more this summer if the drought continues, particularly in Southern California where natural gas shortages are forecast.

"By a quirk in the weather, we have more natural gas than we need. And if the warm weather continues, we may be in a position where we need some help."

## More Snow

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inconvenience to snow removal efforts against potential losses to individuals and business people," he said.

However, the resulting traffic jams prompted the mayor to issue a new traffic ban, effective Friday. Makowski cited worsening weather and lack of restraint by motorists eager to get out and drive again.

The bans did not include buses or essential traffic, such as snow removal, food and fuel deliveries, police, firemen and hospital employees.

In related developments:

— A 10-day embargo on shipment and sales of fresh citrus fruit from Florida, imposed after a freeze ruined most of the state's winter vegetables and up to one-third of its unpicked fruit, was lifted Thursday. But shipments North were slow to resume.

— For some Ohio youngsters, the impact of the cold is still to come. School officials expect to start closings on Monday as classrooms exhaust curtailed supplies of natural gas. A state spokesman has said he expects two-thirds of the state's 2.1 million public school pupils to be out of class for various times.

— The weather bureau at Cincinnati warned people with river property to pay close attention to weather forecasts for the next few days to guard against the possibility of flooding from melting snow and ice on the Ohio River.

— In Janesville, Wis., a General Motors spokesman said some 3,000 auto workers laid off because of weather-related parts shortages will return to their jobs today.

— In the New York metropolitan area, boat owners faced problems because of weather-related damage at marinas and yacht clubs.

He said the loan was possible only because of warm weather being experienced in Southern California, where temperatures have been in the 70s nearly every day for several weeks.

Baer said the utility will draw from its underground storage tanks in Southern California to offset the gas being diverted to the East.

He emphasized the gas loan would in no way affect scheduled gas service to the utility's customers.

# GOVERNOR OUTLINES 10 STEPS TO SAVE ENERGY

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Thursday asked Californians to take 10 basic steps to conserve energy.

The governor listed them as:

- Turn thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees or lower at night.
- Where possible, install at least six inches of insulation in ceilings and insulate water heater, hotwater pipes and heat ducts.
- Make sure all windows and doors are properly weatherstripped to prevent "energy leaks."
- Install a water-flow restricting device in showers.
- Hot water should be used in limited quantities for dishwashing, and cold water only should be used for clothes washing.
- Close draperies on windows at night to retain heat.
- Clean furnace filters and make sure heating systems are in good working order.
- Discontinue all decorative and non-essential uses of gas such as fireplace artificial logs, outdoor lights and swimming pool heaters.
- Attempt to cook and prepare food using energy conserving methods.
- Plan ways now to incorporate future energy and water saving measures in your homes, such as solar heating systems and more efficient appliances.

## Grand Jury

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grand jury, Diedrich twice said, "No comment." But Remington confirmed Diedrich had testified.

Since first learning last month that the grand jury was reviewing allegations he improperly solicited campaign contributions for others from a lobbyist, Diedrich has maintained he'd welcome the chance to appear before the jury.

The 1st district supervisor has stated several times that he is the only one who knows his total involvement in the various campaigns last year and that he could give the jury, "if allowed to speak freely," information "to clear up what may now seem not understandable."

Remington, who testified for approximately an hour, characterized the grand jury's questioning, led by Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi, as a "fishing expedition" based on newspaper stories.

"They were wandering all over the place," he said. "Mr. Capizzi is looking for a conspiracy under every rock and he hasn't found anything to support a conspiracy."

Remington said he answered all the grand jury's questions including one "I had to clear with my client (Diedrich)."

For the first time, Remington revealed to newsmen that he and Conrad have a business association.

Conrad is arranging a \$7 million loan on real estate transactions totaling \$10 million, Remington said. He refused to say how he met Conrad or whether Conrad was paid an advance fee on the pending loan.

County and federal authorities are also investigating Conrad in connection with advance fees collected by his firm, Pension Funds of America, Irvine, for loans not yet funded, according to informed sources.

Remington also revealed that he made \$65,000 in personal loans to political candidates in 1976. Previously he acknowledged loaning Anthony \$28,200, Wray \$10,000 and Mangers \$5,000, for a total of \$43,200.

Remington refused to tell newsmen who received the other loans, remarking, "Let those people come forward on their own." But the attorney said he had identified the other recipients before the grand jury.

Remington made the disclosure in explaining his contradiction of Diedrich on where the loan funds came from.

Diedrich had previously said that the money was his and others, and that Remington had a power of attorney over an unspecified amount of money, Remington said Thursday that the loan funds were his own.

Remington said Diedrich had apparently become confused.

"Diedrich probably forgot that he loaned me around \$40,000 or \$50,000 last year," Remington said, which went into a general account from which the loans were made.

Remington said the loans were as personal loans, not campaign contributions, even though he knew the men were political office seekers.

"I didn't care what they did with the money," he remarked.

Remington admitted that he

made the loans because he knew Diedrich was supporting the candidates that received the funds.

He described the supervisor as a valuable client for whom he would quickly do a favor.

Remington, Diedrich's attorney since 1967, said his firm is paid "tens of thousands of dollars" in fees annually by the supervisor.

Last year, Remington said he handled "\$3 to \$4 million" in property transactions for Diedrich.

Conrad said after his grand jury appearance that he had read the panel a statement refusing to answer any question, citing 5th Amendment safeguards against self incrimination.

The statement, which he showed newsmen, also called upon Capizzi to disqualify himself from presenting the case to the grand jury on the basis of conflict of interest.

Conrad's attorney, Richard Donald has filed a \$170 million federal lawsuit against Dist. Atty Cecil Hicks, Capizzi and John Gier, head of the district attorney's organized crime-grand jury investigation section, alleging the three violated federal antiwiretapping laws by bugging Conrad's telephone. The suit has been labeled "silly" by the trio.

The grand jury inquiry is scheduled to resume next week. Among those expected to testify will be James Roosevelt, who made a \$4,000 contribution to Anthony's campaign, and Norton.

Burns, Rebate

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ing any proposals, he added.

Burns announced that the Fed will try to keep the nation's money supply growing this year in a range of 4.5 percent to 6.5 percent — a pace the Administration says is sufficient to make its package of fiscal stimulants effective.

Under questioning from Chairman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), the Fed chairman added that he would "look favorably" on an even faster rate should conditions warrant.

As for the \$50 rebate plan, Burns said the Fed will carefully monitor increases in the money supply as the payments enter the spending stream this spring, just as it did in 1975 when the government dispensed \$3 billion in similar payments.

In that year, the Federal Reserve came under criticism for throttling back the money supply too abruptly and thus diminishing the effectiveness of the rebates. Burns vowed that this year the Fed will do a "better" job.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, favors revising the \$11.4 billion plan so that the rebates are more closely related to taxes paid by its recipients. Other Democrats would like to put the payments on a sliding scale and cut them off for persons in the higher income brackets.

Burns based his objection to the rebate scheme on the view that it was an "inefficient" and expensive way to stimulate the economy. He told the Banking Committee the payments would have only a transitory impact on long-term spending plans by business.



# Young Begins Work In Africa

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Andrew Young began his campaign to forge new American links with black Africa on Thursday on an island famous in history as a center of the slave trade and the starting point of Stanley's search for Livingstone.

The 44-year-old Young, America's first black U.N. Ambassador, flew into the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam. Then a charter plane brought him to Zanzibar, 23 miles off the East African mainland.

He will spend the first three days of his 10-day African trip here, attending celebrations marking the merger of Zanzibar's political party with that of mainland Tanzania and meeting with several African leaders. From Tanzania, Young heads west across Africa to Nigeria.

During the long flight from London, Young talked about the reason that he — a leading civil rights activist and black politician from the South — had accepted the U.N. post from President Carter and undertaken the mission to "Af-

ricanize" U.S. foreign policy. "It's a continent that has been ignored for a long time," he said.

He recalled that when he was a boy in New Orleans, victories by black athletes like Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and Joe Louis were greeted by dancing in the streets.

Young said he found a similar elation among blacks in South Africa when he accompanied black tennis star Arthur Ashe to compete in that segregated country. And now he, with his avowed sympathies for black liberation movements in southern Africa, was visiting Africa as the envoy of an American president from the South.

"It's just a coincidence, but it's really great that this trip follows after the success of 'Roots,'" he said. The television dramatization of "Roots," Alex Haley's novel about the search for his African forebears, had been a tremendous help in opening Americans' eyes to Africa, Young said.

Young was greeted in Dar es Salaam by Tanzanian Deputy Foreign Minister Isaac Sepetu and U.S. Ambassador James Spain.

After continuing to Zanzibar, the Young party drove into town under festive arches with slogans like, "Our mother is the Afro-Shirazi party, our father is the revolution." No events were scheduled for the first day.

Zanzibar is now the world center of the clove trade, and the spicy scent fills the steaming air. But for centuries it was a headquarters of Arab slave traders who raided the African mainland for slaves and ivory.

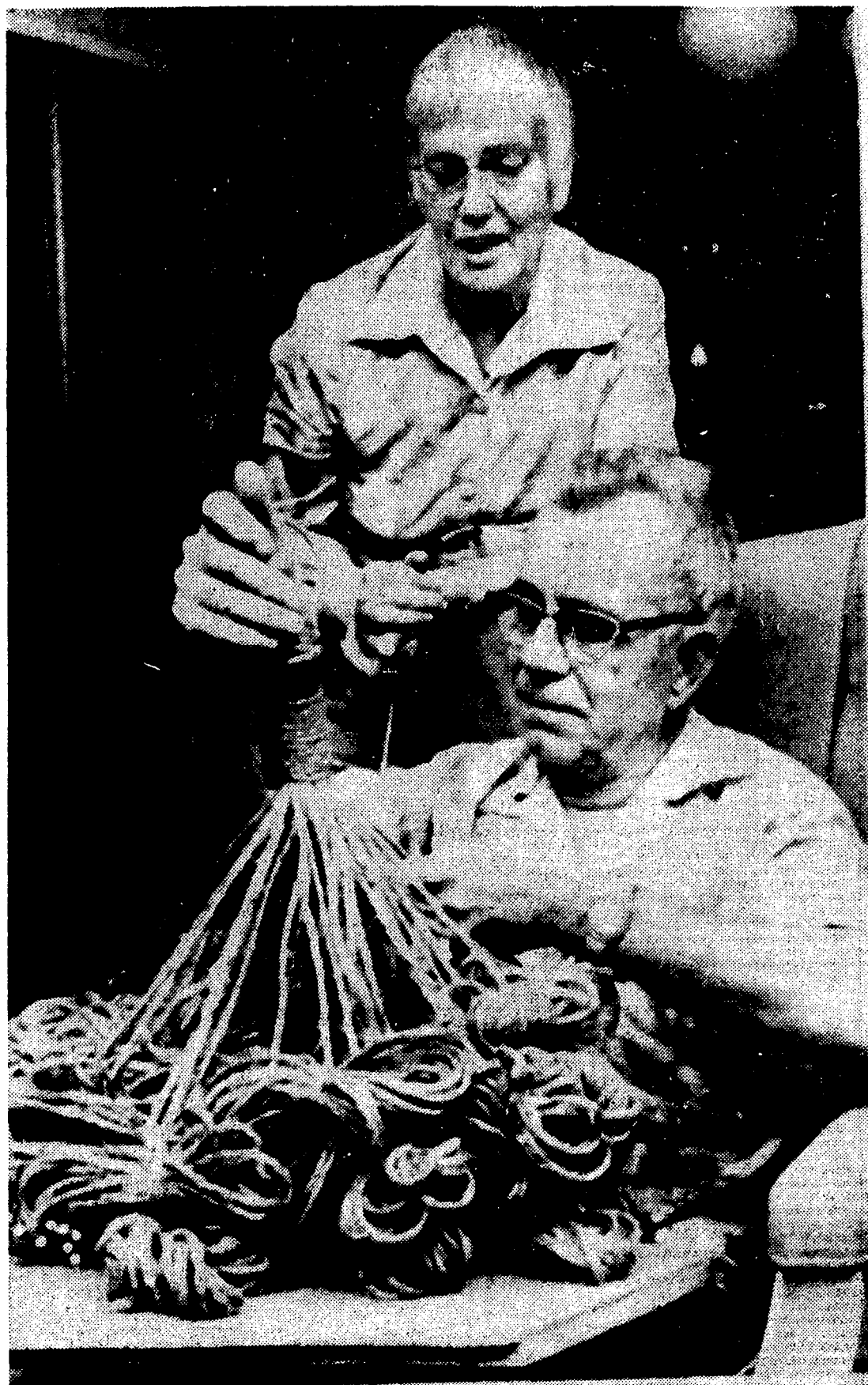
It was also from here that Sir Henry Morton Stanley, the Anglo-American journalist and adventurer, set out on orders from his New York editor to "find Livingstone."

Little had been heard of David Livingstone after he left to explore the central African lakes in 1866. Stanley set out for the interior of Africa in March 1871 and found the explorer at Ujiji in November, greeting him with the words: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Portugal ruled the island for two centuries until ousted by Arabs around 1700. In 1890 it became a British protectorate. Independence came in 1963, but after a year of bloody revolution it united with Tanganyika on the African mainland to form the present nation of Tanzania.

Today, Young will tour the island and its groves of clove trees and white beaches. Then he will begin meeting with President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and other African leaders scheduled to attend the week-long festivities.

The conversations are certain to center on Rhodesia and fears that the deadlock in negotiations between the white minority government of Ian Smith and black nationalists may lead to an escalation of the warfare there.



FRANCES AND HAROLD STARK OF SUNNYVALE OPEN HOME TO SOME EASTERN COUPLE  
It's Rent Free For Someone Who Wants To Escape The East's Brutal Cold.

## Couple Offers Warm Home To Deep Freeze Refugees

SUNNYVALE (AP) — Somewhere in the East or Midwest, thoroughly chilled and perhaps snowed in, there must be a husband and wife who wouldn't mind spending a few months in sunny California — rent free. Frances and Harold Stark know just the place.

"We'd like to open our home to a couple who'd like to get out of the cold," Mrs. Stark, 62, said Wednesday.

"It's so cold in the East and there are people out of work and having trouble making ends meet. Maybe it would be cheaper for someone there to come out here and get warm."

The Starks live in a two-bedroom, two-bathroom mobile home here with their 13-year-old cat Rusty. They say there's plenty of room for two refugees from the deep freeze.

The temperature rarely dips to freezing in Sunnyvale, which is about 35 miles south of San Francisco.

"I think it would be good if

lots of people in the warmer parts of the country did this," said Mrs. Stark. "We have to help each other."

She said their guests will get their own bedroom, can share the kitchen, living room, dining room and television, and are entitled to use the recreational facilities at this adult mobile home park — a swimming

pool, billiard tables, bridge clubs and a social club. They'll have to pay their own way to Sunnyvale and help out with the food bill, she said.

Mrs. Stark said she and her husband, a 60-year-old tool and die company worker, don't care about the age, religion or ethnic background of their guests.

## 3 School District Merger Plans OK'd

SANTA ANA — The final unification proposal for Lowell Joint and La Habra City elementary school districts has been approved by the county committee on school district organization.

Unification plans for the Yorba Linda School District also were approved, and public hearings in the three districts

are scheduled for Feb. 16 in the La Habra area, Feb. 23, in the east Whittier (Lowell) area and March 9 in the Yorba Linda area.

Pending outcome of the public hearings, the proposals must be submitted by the county committee to the state school board before the plans can go on a March 1978 election ballot, said Hal Mason, county committee administrator.

Unification would require the Fullerton Union High School District (FUHSD) to give up 6,786 students or 42 percent of its enrollment.

Distribution of tax money on hand and school property is to be based on the average number of students who attend school each day (ADA), rather than on assessed property valuation in the Fullerton Union High School District.

FUHSD would be left with \$34 million of its original \$62.5 million wealth. Lowell and La Habra would receive \$23 million and the Yorba Linda area proposed for unification would get \$4.9 million.

# Vance To Explore U.S.-Russ Arms Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday he intends to explore with the Russians a mutual cutback in conventional weapons and arms sales as well as lowering the limit that the two superpowers have tentatively placed on their nuclear arsenals.

In his first interview since assuming office, Vance said a reduction of non-nuclear arms "is of critical importance" and "is the area where the largest amount of money is spent."

Therefore, he said, while both the United States and the Soviet Union must "try to break the logjam" that has stalled completion of a new treaty restricting strategic nuclear weapons, his agenda for his mission to Moscow in late March also will include "the broad subject of disarmament or arms reduction in the conventional arms area."

One possible approach, he said, is to target areas such as southern Africa and the Middle East for pilot efforts to roll back arms shipments from the two world powers.

At the same time, he said, he hopes with Soviet leaders to find a way "out of the doldrums" that have plagued negotiations to mutually reduce military forces in central Europe.

"I don't anticipate making any breakthrough at that time," Vance told reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International. "I think this will be the first discussions on a very difficult and very complex set of subjects. I would not predict any breakthrough at all."

However, he said, approaching weapons problems "with flexibility" the two sides might be able to "come up with some new ideas" to deal with the complex weapons problem.

Vance said that in trying to make headway toward a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons the United States and the Soviet Union would try to resolve the problem of the American cruise missile and the Soviet Tupolev bomber known to the West as the Backfire.

For more than a year, negotiations have floundered over whether to include the two weapons in the 2,400 totals permitted each side in an agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok in November 1974.

Describing nuclear weaponry as "the central problem" to be taken up at the Kremlin, Vance said: "That is the subject that is already on the table and which I think we must address very promptly."

In a striking departure from the "linkage" theory that

guided his predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger, Vance said that pressing the Russians in one area, such as human rights, did not necessarily influence Soviet attitudes in another, such as strategic weapons negotiations.

An accord in any area "would certainly improve the climate," Vance said. "But I



CYRUS VANCE  
Seeks New Ideas

think there has been an over-emphasis on linkage."

Vance said he had personally approved a statement inviting Cuba to discuss a continuation of the 1973 anti-hijacking agreement set to expire in mid-April.

At the same time, Vance said, it would be "constructive" for the two countries, which haven't had normal diplomatic relations in 16 years, to discuss the presence of an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola as well as the export of revolution from Havana to other countries.

Vance said he had "no direct indication" from the government of Fidel Castro that it is prepared to enter talks. He said the Carter administration "has not come to any final conclusions" on how to proceed.

On Panama, he said some "difficult issues" remain to be negotiated in order to complete a treaty for future operation of the canal. The administration, he said, intends to undertake a broad campaign to explain the issues to the American people and to Congress, where Vance said he does not think opponents have enough votes to turn back the treaty.

## IN FAIR CONDITION

## Man, 77, Robbed, Left Bound 4 Days

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 77-year-old man was bound hand and foot by armed robbers and left lying on the bedroom floor. Four days later, a salesman happened to stop by and found the elderly man emaciated but alive.

James Markey was listed in fair condition Thursday at a local hospital. "The front door was unlocked. I knocked, but no one answered so I walked in," said Harry Sickinger, a 72-year-old real estate salesman.

Markey had placed his house up for sale with a firm that employs Sickinger. Sickinger said he had been trying to reach Markey by telephone, but the line was busy. "I know damn well he doesn't have that many friends, at least not enough to keep it busy for an hour," Sickinger said.

The salesman started home, stopped to check another house in the area and decided to drop by Markey's place. The house was dark. Sickinger said, but he found Markey in the bedroom. "There he was lying on the floor on his back. I couldn't believe my eyes. He says, 'Somebody hit me on the head. Help me.'"

Sickinger called police. Officers said Markey answered a knock on his door about noon Saturday and two men forced their way into the house. They beat him with a small handgun, tied him, then ransacked the place and fled with a small amount of money.

"The guy was in bad shape," says Sickinger. "He knew me, but he was talking and I thought he was incoherent. All I can say is that he is real lucky I came by. You can only live so long that way ... He kept telling me to lock the house up as we were leaving."

## New Laetrile Smuggling Plot Charged Against 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two men are charged in a new conspiracy to smuggle 10,000 forbidden Laetrile pills into the U. S. from Mexico.

Federal prosecutors said Francisco Camarena Luna, 22, of the border city of Calexico, and Myron Adam Knoepfle, 39, of Stockton, Calif., were arrested by U. S. Customs inspectors at Calexico as they tried to cross over from Mexico with 500 vials of liquid Laetrile and the pills hidden under the rear seat of a car.

Laetrile, the center of controversy over whether it helps cancer patients, is banned from importation by the Food and Drug Administration, which considers the apricot extract useless.

Four other men are presently on trial in San Diego on similar smuggling charges and 12 other U. S. and foreign citizens also are under indictment in that case.

Customs Officials Admit Allowing Laetrile To Enter U. S., Page A13

## Phantom Freighter Hauled Into Miami

Knight News Wire  
MIAMI — A phantom freighter that evaded capture by the Coast Guard and narcotics agents for two years was brought into the Port of Miami Thursday, loaded with some 30 tons of marijuana.

Its radar equipment, through which it would have been warned of the cutter's speedy approach, had been turned off.

In its last hour before surrender off Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas Tuesday night, the rusty 110-foot Night Train, alias the Labrador and a half dozen other names tried to ram its captor, the 210-foot Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless, and escape.

The latest chapter in the saga of the long-sought freighter began six weeks ago, when Drug Enforcement Administration agents posing as smugglers arranged in Miami to meet the Night Train 85 miles east of the Bahama island and to bring its cargo to the Florida Keys in their own vessel.

It ended Tuesday evening when the Dauntless came upon the freighter at dusk and ordered it to stand by for boarding.

"They refused to heave to, and instead turned the vessel and attempted to ram us," the cutter's captain, Cmdr. Jon C. Uthoff, said. "We had to go full speed astern to avoid being hit. I think they did it to gain time in the hope they could slip away in the confusion."



ANDREW YOUNG  
U.N. Envoy in Africa

## Burbank Man Killed In HB

HUNTINGTON BEACH — An elderly Burbank man was killed here when his car swerved across center line of Pacific Coast Highway and slammed head-on into an oncoming van, police reported.

Investigators said Charles L. Piper, 78, was eastbound between Newland and Magnolia streets about 6:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the van, identified as John A. Dagostino, 20, of 202 11th St., Apt. 16, was reported in stable condition at Pacific Hospital today. Officers said he sustained a broken leg.

patrol car and roared off to Highland General Hospital which specializes in severe injury cases.

Lewis' father, Oakland obstetrician Charles Lewis, located thoracic surgeon Ivan May, who rushed to the hospital and started operating with a team of five other doctors.

Dr. May said that before the operation, Lewis opened his eyes and addressed the surgeon, whom he knew, by name. May said he knew then that the brain had been saved.

The surgeon said he found a

lucky circumstance. Bleeding in the sac surrounding the heart had brought pressure on the organ, slowed the bleeding and resulted in "a temporary stability."

The heart, ragged from the impact of the bullet, was repaired. A hole was covered with a small piece of Teflon cloth.

The bullet itself did a disappearing act. Finally, the surgeons deduced the slug had entered one of the large arteries and worked its way down to the right groin.

"We've decided the bullet isn't causing any trouble and we'll leave it where it is and watch it," Dr. May said.

At his bedside Wednesday, Lewis' mother, Winifred, said, "We are grateful to the policemen, Highland Hospital, the doctors, everybody. It was just tremendous. All the churches in our neighborhood were praying for Jim."

There was good news as well from an Oakland veterinary hospital. Sonny, Jim's dog, also survived and was recuperating.

# Officers, Surgeons Cheat Death

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Lewis was a hair away from death with no pulse, his breathing gone and a robber's bullet in his heart. He's alive today thanks to the speedy, heroic efforts of two policemen and a team of physicians.

Lewis, 25, manager of the Victoria Station Restaurant on Oakland's Embarcadero, said from his Merritt Hospital bed he was carrying several thousand dollars in receipts late last Friday night when a voice behind him ordered him to drop the bag. He did, then heard a shot.

"He picked up the bag and shot my dog," Lewis recalled. "I think I fell to my knees...there was a blistering sensation. I realized I was down and couldn't get up. Then I went unconscious."

Lewis had been shot in the arm by a slug that traversed his chest and smashed into the heart muscle. Within minutes Oakland policemen Joe Lambricht and Michael Steen arrived, saw Lewis wasn't breathing and went to work.

The officers, who had received training in cardio-pulmonary recovery, massaged the injured heart and applied mouth-to-mouth breathing. The latter measure was credited with preventing the victim's brain from being destroyed for lack of oxygen.

The officers detected resumption of weak heart action, decided not to wait for an ambulance, loaded Lewis in their

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — Grab any stool at the 3M Restaurant and you can hear them; the muted voices all talking about one man: a man many of them only knew on sight.

"Did you know him?"

"Hell yeah. I seen him going like sixty toward Wichita one day. It was comin' down in buckets but you think that slowed him down?"

"Hear anything from them inspectors? What're they gonna do about that missing grain?"

Later, at the same restaurant, same stool:

"Shoot. He ain't no more dead'n I am."

"How about them girls?"

The 3M opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The myth and the man have been the topics of the day for three weeks now.

It might be said that Robert "Bobby" Johnson, 41, is more of a celebrity in death than he was in life. But then again, nobody is sure he's dead.

In the wee hours of Jan. 3, Johnson reportedly disappeared from the deck of his fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico near Port Aransas. On board with him were three of his employees and two Corpus Christi go-go dancers, all of whom were below deck and told police they saw nothing.

Johnson's body has not washed ashore. Coastal authorities,

accustomed to handling drowning cases, say that in itself is unusual.

Add to that the disappearance of about 550,000 bushels of grain, according to preliminary reports from a team of state agriculture auditors, and the sudden knowledge that Johnson apparently took out several million dollars in life insurance on himself sometime prior to the outing. The result is a town steeped in speculation and divided in its opinion of the man who started it all.

"Like him? You bet I did," said Deryl James, owner of Deryl James Paint and Body. "Anybody that was around him very long did. He owes me \$50,000 but he explained to me why he couldn't pay right away. About anybody you talk to he could do the same way."

James said he has known Johnson almost 15 years. For the last eight years, he did most of Johnson's mechanical work. A friendship developed, the kind that allowed the everbusy Johnson to call James at all hours to drink coffee or work on a truck. It didn't matter.

James said up until the third day of the disappearance, he was convinced his friend was dead. Now, he's not sure. Like nearly everyone in Iowa Park, James has been deluged with rumor and so-called good information. It's apparently been enough to

# Texas Boatman's 'Death' Awash In Mystery



# 'Sweetheart Deal' Claim Pursued In Irvine Trial

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — New evidence was presented in Superior Court Thursday to support Irvine Co. minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith's claim that a bid by Mobil Corp. to buy the firm represents a "sweetheart deal."

Under cross examination by Howard Friedman, her attorney, Irvine Foundation president Morris Doyle conceded that the law firm in which he is the senior partner represents Mobil in other legal matters.

The foundation, majority owner of the Irvine Co., is seeking approval from James J. Judge for Mobil's current offer to buy the company for \$281.9 million.

Judge has final say over disposition of the company following a 1975 court order barring its sale pending the

outcome of Mrs. Smith's 1974 lawsuit against an earlier \$200 million bid by Mobil.

Doyle testified that Mobil's cases represent less than one half of one percent of the income of his 100-attorney law firm and that its business with Mobil did not impair his objectivity in negotiating with Mobil for the foundation.

Under interrogation by Friedman, Doyle said he took a firm stand against a sealed-bids procedure opposed by Mobil and favored by two other firms during an auction-like bidding contest conducted by the foundation last year.

The other participants in the competition were Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto, Canada and a group led by Detroit shopping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen. The foundation declared Mobil's \$281.9 million offer the winner in December.

Asked by Friedman whether he is aware that Mobil has been an active bidder for federal offshore bidding leases, which are awarded on the basis of sealed bidding, Doyle said he did not know.

Earlier in the trial, it was revealed that the foundation's Los Angeles law firm represents Mobil on 11 pending cases and that the New York firm it hired to appraise its Irvine Co. stock and negotiate with Mobil has been Mobil's investment banker for tens of millions of dollars in stock issues.

Mrs. Smith, who would be forced to sell her company stock if the foundation is allowed to sell out to Mobil, claims the company is worth more than \$500 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because of a 1969 federal tax law requiring it to get rid of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

## FOR GOV. BROWN

### Student Solons' Admiration Wanes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Last year when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. made an appearance at the YMCA Model Legislature he got a kiss from a female admirer.

This year his reception at the student legislature was a little bit cooler. He got only a hug, and one female questioner accused him of being "two-faced."

"Last year when you came to speak to us someone asked you if you were going to run for president in 1978 and you said, no, you were going to fulfill one term as governor," she said Thursday.

"I was right," Brown quipped, referring to his loss of the Democratic presidential nomination to Jimmy Carter.

When Brown said that he didn't think he had answered the question "quite that specifically," the girl said: "No, you said you would fulfill one term as governor and then you would consider running for president in the 1980 elections."

"I would like to know why you are two-faced on that."

"That's what you call a loaded question," Brown told the crowd of laughing students. "You don't have a text of my comments, do you, because I don't remember what I said."

At that point Brown turned to another girl and asked if she remembered what he said. "You said that you would cross that bridge when you came to it, more or less," she replied.

"That's a good answer. I think I'll stick with that one."

He used the same answer moments later when asked if he planned to run for re-election in 1978 or for president at a later date.

He got the hug from Carmen Casarez of Hanford as he walked out of the hall. "I know I had my chance to kiss him but I blew it," she said later.

During his speech Brown urged students to join his California Conservation Corps, telling them it would take direct involvement of citizens to solve society's problems.

### Gandhi Sniffs Revolt, Rips Into Defector

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, seeking to quell a revolt in her ruling Congress party, made a scathing personal attack Thursday on a former close associate who left her cabinet to join a growing opposition movement.

The target of the attack at a political rally outside her residence was Jagjivan Ram, a party elder who resigned Wednesday to protest continuation of a state of emergency rule and to seek Mrs. Gandhi's defeat in parliamentary elections in March. He is the leader of India's 80 million Untouchables, once shunned as the lowest caste.

In an unusually harsh 20-minute speech before several thousand party faithful, Mrs. Gandhi, 59, branded the 68-year-old Ram a political opportunist and turncoat. She blamed him for not doing enough as agriculture and food minister to control prices, which have risen nearly 15 percent in nine months, and to institute land reforms.

The prime minister took the offensive in the battle for her political life as a two-week-old opposition coalition of non-Communists began making electoral alliances with other antigovernment parties around the country. The coalition has agreed to support Ram and his followers.

A spokesman for the new Janata party coalition, formed through the merger of four non-Communist parties, said Ram, whose followers call themselves Congress for Democracy, and Janata had agreed to field a single slate of candidates in key areas to ensure their supporters' vote was not divided.

### Van Crashes Through Wall, Lands In Pool

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A Long Beach man escaped injury Wednesday when his van crashed through a block wall and landed in a backyard swimming pool, police reported.

Investigators said Ricky Lee Witt, 23, was northbound on Golden West Street about 6 p.m. when he swerved to avoid a car in front of him and ended up in the swimming pool of the William Yucker family at 17322 Wetmore Lane, which backs up to Golden West.

Witt was pulled from the pool by passersby. He was uninjured, police said.

A portable crane had to be used to remove the van from the pool.

### S. Africans Admit Presence In Angola

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, contradicting a year of denials, said Thursday it was directly involved in the Angolan civil war and could have conquered the whole country for its defeated allies.

A lengthy statement by defense force headquarters told of capturing Cubans and of finding signs of "Cuban cowardice" in 1975 operations in the former Portuguese colony.

The statement confirmed South Africa sent in its own troops to help out its allies, as

well as advisers, instructors, armored cars, 88mm and 140mm artillery guns and other weapons.

The Rand Daily Mail, a Johannesburg newspaper, said the government had issued its version of the Angola operation because of a hostile attitude toward South Africa in the United States under President Carter. The country never before officially acknowledged the extent of its Angola involvement.

The South African government has strongly implied that its intervention in Angola was encouraged by the United States which also for a time gave aid to two Angolan groups, the National Union (UNITA) and the National Front (FNLA). They opposed the Cuban and Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA), which subsequently set up a central government although UNITA continues guerrilla opposition.

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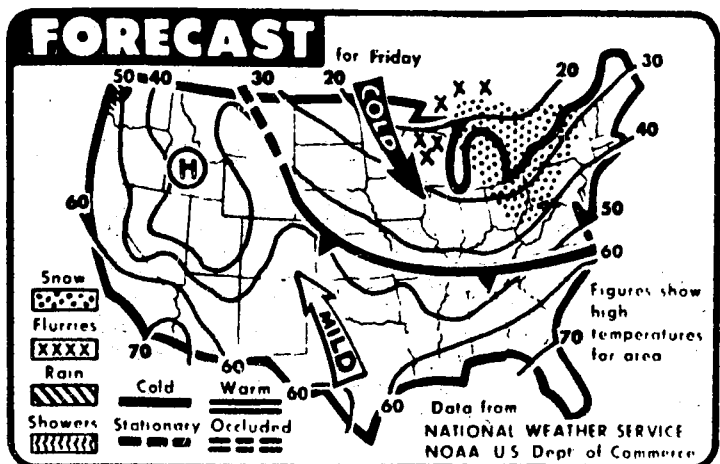
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**WEATHER PREVIEW** - Snow is predicted for the Great Lakes area today with snow flurries in Wisconsin and rain in Washington State.

## State Forecasts

**LOS ANGELES** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**SAN JOSE** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

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**SAN ANTONIO** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**DALLAS** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**HOUSTON** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**NEW YORK** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**WASHINGTON** - Fair through Saturday. Overcast with light rain and fog through Sunday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA** - Sunday through Tuesday continued dry but night and morning fog and low clouds in San Joaquin Valley and local morning fog elsewhere. Highest temperatures in the 50s to low 60s. Central Valley and upper 50s and 60s. Coastal valleys low temperatures in the 30s to low 40s at low elevations.

**SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA** - Fair through Saturday with variable high clouds. Local morning fog or low clouds. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Variable winds to 15 mph.

**NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA** - Fair through Saturday. Little temperature change.

**NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA** - Fair through Saturday with variable high clouds. Local fog or low clouds nights and mornings. Little temperature change.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY** - Fair through Saturday with hazy afternoon sunshine. Local morning fog or low clouds. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s. Light winds.

**MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA** - Fair through Saturday with little temperature change.

**SIERRA NEVADA** - Fair through Saturday with little temperature change.

**SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS** - Fair through Saturday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTY COASTAL AREAS** - Fair through Saturday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**MOUNTAIN AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY** - Sunny today and Saturday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**IMPERIAL COAST AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS** - Sunny today and Saturday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**ANTIOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT** - Sunny today and Saturday. Highs 60 to 65, lows 45 to 50.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA** - Sunday through Tuesday occasional clouds north of the state capital. Night and morning fog and low clouds Sacramento Valley and patchy morning fog elsewhere. Highest temperatures in the 50s to low 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s to low 40s.

**School Board Candidates To Attend Forum**

**PLACENTIA** - A "Candidates Night" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday for eight hopefuls vying for two Placentia Unified school board posts in the March 8 election.

The forum is to be held in the lecture hall of El Dorado High School, 1651 N. Valencia Ave., according to the Placentia Unified teacher association sponsors.

The candidates are John D. Balducci, incumbent; Philip W. Borst, college administrator; William J. Cook, mechanical engineer; Guy Ehrlich, planning manager; James M. Ellstrom, political science student; Stanley Interante, deputy sheriff; James R. Jamieson, business management consultant; E. Blaine Schoolcraft, investment consultant.

## Gas Shortage Forcing Ohio School Closings

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** - Most Ohio school districts will close for a month or more starting Monday as limited natural gas supplies are exhausted, state school officials predict.

Martin Essex, superintendent, said he expects two-thirds of the state's 2.1 million school students to be out of class for various times before the fuel supply improves.

Tax-supported and parochial schools here are to close through March 7, although one week of that period will constitute the annual spring vacation for the 109,000 pupils.

A telephone survey by the Department of Education indicated that 236 of the state's 585 districts have scheduled closings because of fuel and weather problems.

## Schooling Talk

**COSTA MESA** - Brother Dominic Berardelli, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Diocese of Orange, will discuss "The Importance of Catholic Education" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at St. John the Baptist School, 1021 Baker St. here.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press	Thursday	LO	HI	PRC	Outk
Albany	8	31	11	cl	
Albuquerque	29	46	cl		
Amarillo	28	46	11	cl	
Anchorage	33	36	cl		
Birmingham	26	51	cl		
Bismarck	26	51	cl		
Boise	11	36	cl		
Boston	19	35	01	cl	
Brownsville	57	63	cl		
Buffalo	22	31	27	sn	

## Global Weather

Amsterdam 37 43 cloudy	Charleston S.C. 35 55 cdy
Athens 50 61 sunny	Charleston W.V. 20 42 cdy
Bangkok 76 92 clear	Chicago 27 31 .03 cdy
Beirut 50 72 cloudy	Cincinnati 24 42 cdy
Berlin 19 28 clear	Cleveland 24 34 .20 sn
Brussels 33 46 cloudy	Dal Ft. Worth 40 45 .37 cdy
Buenos Aires 57 80 cloudy	Denver 20 53 clr
Chicago 6 29 cloudy	Des Moines 19 41 cdy
Copenhagen 30 30 sunny	Detroit 26 32 .06 cdy
Curitiba 66 79 sunny	Duluth 10 22 .03 cdy
Frankfurt 28 37 cloudy	Fairbanks -6 1 .02 cdy
Geneva 23 28 sunny	Helena 18 41 clr
Helsinki 23 30 snow	Honolulu 85 66 clr
Hong Kong 45 50 cloudy	Houston 53 59 .26 cdy
Honolulu 69 83 cloudy	Ind'apolis 30 34 .02 cdy
Johannesburg 63 78 cloudy	Jacks'ville 37 53 2.21 cdy
Kiev 27 28 cloudy	Juneau 39 38 .01 M
Lisbon 50 59 rain	Kansas City 16 38 cdy
London 21 39 drizzle	Las Vegas 33 64 clr
Los Angeles 47 68 clear	Little Rock 37 49 .37 clr
Madrid 37 48 rain	Los Angeles 51 73 clr
Mexico City 45 77 sunny	Louisville 36 44 cdy
Miami 59 68 cloudy	Memphis 40 49 .02 cdy
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Moscow 27 30 cloudy	Milwaukee 24 27 cdy
New York 21 31 snow	Mpls-St. P. 15 31 cdy
Paris 30 39 cloudy	New Orleans 46 58 1.25 cdy
Rio de Janeiro 73 99 sunny	New York 24 33 .08 cdy
Rome 37 48 clear	Okla. City 35 52 .02 clr
San Francisco 42 55 clear	Omaha 23 50 cdy
Sao Paulo 68 86 cloudy	Orlando 52 78 .21 cdy
Seoul 10 27 clear	Philad'phia 20 37 cdy
Singapore 76 91 stormy	Phoenix 41 73 cdy
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Taipei 50 58 rain	P'tland, Me. 3 24 .10 cdy
Tehran 25 41 cloudy	P'tland, Ore. 33 45 clr
Tel Aviv 56 73 sunny	Rapid City 18 49 cdy
Tokyo 30 46 clear	Richmond 23 54 cdy
Toronto 18 25 cloudy	St. Louis 31 40 cdy
Vancouver 37 41 cloudy	St. Prgh Tampa 55 73 .13 cdy

## Marine Weather

**POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER** - Light variable winds through tonight except westerly 8 to 15 mph with 1 to 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell tonight increasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight Fair skies.

## TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:45 a.m., sets 5:29 p.m.  
Moon rises 6:24 p.m., sets 6:51 a.m.  
Feb. 4 2:46 1.4 8:51 5.9 3:46 0.7 9:59 4.5  
5 3:26 1.2 9:29 5.7 4:09 0.5 10:30 4.1  
6 4:08 1.1 10:09 5.5 4:44 0.2 11:06 4.8  
7 4:56 1.1 10:54 4.8 5:18 0.2 11:47 4.9

# Clark Clifford Named For Mission Abroad



ADELAIDE RICKENBACKER

The 89-year-old widow of World War I flying ace EDDIE RICKENBACKER shot herself to death, police reported in Miami. Authorities said she had been depressed about her failing health. ADELAIDE FROST DURANT RICKENBACKER died about two hours after a niece heard a shot in her bedroom at the Rickenbacker home on Key Biscayne. She and Capt. Rickenbacker had married in 1922. Rickenbacker, who bought Eastern Airlines from General Motors in 1935 and ran it until 1963, died in July 1973.

that would be held on a statewide. "This would come," Quinones Calderon said, "five years after the study has been completed."

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Not five years from now," President Gerald Ford, in one of the last actions of his administration, proposed statehood for Puerto Rico. The proposal got a mixed reaction.

Universal Studios agreed Thursday to pay a \$700 fine for violating air quality standards in making a film about Gen. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR's return to The Philippines in World War II. Actor Gregory Peck, as Mac Arthur, splashed ashore against a background of battle smoke - actually stacks of old automobile tires. The San Diego Air Pollution Control District had allowed Universal to use smudge pots and diesel oil for one day of filming last October. But the first take didn't satisfy the director.



GREGORY PECK

Col. BURTON C. ANDRUS, "The Nuremberg jailer," has died at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. He was 84. As an Army colonel, Andrus was in charge of security for the Nazi war criminal trials. After serving as governor of the

Spandau prison in Germany, where convicted Nazis were imprisoned, Andrus served as a postwar military attaché in Israel and Brazil. He was widely known as the author of his memoirs, "I Was The Nuremberg Jailer."

Tickets will cost from \$40 to \$160 for a FRANK SINATRA concert at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw on March 7. Dutch impresario Lou van Rees announced Thursday. Sinatra, 61, last sang in Amsterdam in June, 1975 to enthusiastic reviews by the Dutch press and a standing ovation from the public. The concert is expected to be a sell-out, as was the one in 1975.



FRANK SINATRA

When ALICE MARTIN's 50th birthday dawned this week, she was treated by her husband, George, to a "Happy Birthday, Alice Martin" on the sides of all the city buses. Four years ago, Martin, a sports-wear distributor who has been married to Alice for 10 years, hired a helicopter to fly around Dallas trailing a streamer with the same happy birthday message.

ROSALYNN CARTER will be among guests at a memorial concert in Detroit March 29 for the late Sen. PHILIP HART of Michigan. The concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will benefit the Philip Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie. The scholarship committee has set a \$250,000 goal for the fund.

## Evangelist Left Estate Of \$732,543

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman was worth \$732,543 at the time of her death last February, a final court inventory revealed.

The chief recipients of Miss Kuhlman's estate were D.B. "Tink" Wilkerson, an Oklahoma car dealer, two of her sisters, a sister-in-law and 20 employees.

Nothing was left for the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation.

Included in Miss Kuhlman's estate was her \$130,000 Fox Chapel ranch home and jewelry valued at \$94,000.

Certificates of deposit and interest totaling \$187,350 at Pittsburgh National Bank and Dollar Savings Bank accounted for the largest single amount of her estate.

Also included were a \$68,000 gift from Ova Adams Burr of Morrow County, Ohio, household goods valued at \$36,000 and furnishings, mostly valuable antiques, worth \$51,000.

In addition to her jewelry, the internationally known preacher whom many claimed was a faith healer, left a Russian sable coat and a leopard coat worth a total of \$5,500.

The inventory also showed that Miss Kuhlman left \$500 in coins, all 50-cent pieces, which she apparently removed from collection containers passed around at her services.

Miss Kuhlman's ministry was based in Pittsburgh, but she made frequent trips around the country and also appeared on a regular television program.

Attorney Thomas Nelson said \$115,000 of Miss Kuhlman's estate went toward federal estate taxes, while \$52,500 was used to pay Pennsylvania inheritance taxes. Nelson also said Miss Kuhlman had \$150,000 in debts.

Most of the debts stemmed from medical care during the last year of her life. She died last Feb. 20 in Tulsa, Okla. Her exact age was unknown, but she was believed to be about 60.

## Fingerprints Used

Fingerprint files are not only used in police work. After disasters such as a flood, plane crash or auto accident, they often provide the only way to check the identity of the dead.

## Thursday in Sacramento

**By The Associated Press**  
**A Summary of Major Action**  
**Thursday, Feb. 3**  
**THE GOVERNOR**  
Urged Californians to conserve all the natural gas they can in order to loan supplies to the weather-stricken East.  
Addressed delegates to the YMCA Model Legislature.

**THE SENATE**  
**Bill Passed**  
Would authorize a \$293 million loan to the South Coast Air Quality Management District; AB 181; Lewis, R-Highland; 27-9, to governor.  
**Bill Defeated**  
Prison - Would delay implementation of new prison sentencing laws; SB 571; Robbins, D-San Francisco.  
**Bills Introduced**  
Chimneys - Would require spark arrestors on chimneys of mobile homes or factory built housing; SB 248; Ayala, D-Chico.  
Nude - Would prohibit Department of Parks and Recreation from designating any beach of state park system as a nude or swimsuit-optional beach; SB 244; Stull, R-Escondido.  
Laetrile - Would permit doctors to prescribe Laetrile, and would prohibit any regulation limiting healing arts practitioners' rights to use diet, foods, foods for special dietary use, components of foods, herbs, prayer or harmless devices; AB 245, AB 246, AB 247; Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights.

**THE ASSEMBLY**  
**Bills Introduced**  
Water - Would enact The Clean Water and Water Conservation Bond Law of 1978, providing for submission to voters in 1978 primary election a proposal for \$500 million in bonds for water reclamation and conservation projects; AB 399; McCarthy, D-San Francisco.  
Transport - Would enact California Transportation Reform Act of 1977, making numerous changes in budgeting and other matters; AB 402; Ingalls, D-Riverdale.

Water - Would appropriate \$13 million for statewide water conservation program; AB 394; Guasco, D-Sacramento.

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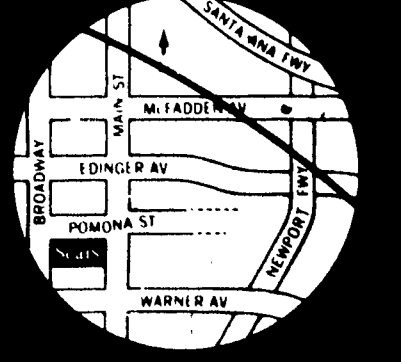
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## Male Escorts Ease UCLA Coed's Fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sprawling UCLA campus, where soft lights and a sylvan environment traditionally have provided a setting for contemplation, is now giving rise to fear among coeds.

And university police have responded by establishing an all-night escort service of husky male students who are on call to walk the coeds safely from classes to residence halls.

Every evening, more than 30 women phone the month-and-a-half-old UCLA Escort Service to ask for a walking companion, said investigator James Pembroke, the program's coordinator.

Even though crime on campus has decreased this year, Pembroke said, consciousness of mugging, robbery and rape has risen.

Other methods of providing coeds with security after dark were studied by the student legislative council but rejected as unfeasible.

A proposal to place emergency call boxes around the campus was dropped as too expensive.

Besides, one observer noted, a person being attacked would have little opportunity to use an emergency phone.

The male escorts, it was decided, provided a more visible and effective deterrent.

UCLA now has seven of the night walkers, each earning \$3 an hour.

But demand has already outstripped supply, Pembroke said, and he is scrambling to recruit more escorts. Three students, he said, have volunteered to join the force without pay.

Pembroke said there had been no marked increase in calls from women students after reports of the deaths of two young coeds who had been hitchhiking near the University of California at Santa Barbara and the disappearance of another hitchhiking woman from the same area.

"But that's what I'm waiting for, to see if there will be any correlation when we look at the (escort service) reports later," he said.

Pembroke said he is trying to get the campus' four residence halls to establish their own in-house escort services. And he's meeting with the interfraternity council to work out a system whereby male students could visit UCLA's 17 sorority houses each night as an escort-in-residence in return for dinner.

## Mom Shocked By Toddler In Driver's Seat

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — It was 3-year-old Kimberly Hall's first time in the driver's seat — and she did a real bang-up job.

The auto was warming up in a department store parking lot while the toddler's mother and aunt loaded the trunk with packages. That's when the child demolition expert went to work.

She shifted gears into reverse and her mother had to jump into the trunk to avoid getting hit. The car rammed one auto.

Then Kimberly shifted into drive and crashed into three more cars before her promising demolition career was stopped. Kimberly was not injured.

## NATIONAL FOREST WOOD CAN BE USED FOR HEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey Bear says it's okay to take firewood from his national forests so long as you burn it in your own stove or fireplace.

If you live near one of the nation's 154 national forests, free firewood may be available to help ward off the winter chills and save on precious natural gas and oil.

The U.S. Forest Service says anyone can have the free wood as long as he or she checks first and gets a permit from district ranger offices at each national forest.

Generally, a spokesman said, only dead wood is allowed to be removed, although undesirable trees may be marked for removal in some areas.

"It's been a continuing program and a very popular one since the other energy crisis in 1973-1974, he said. "We consider it more than just a fuel-wood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation."

Most commonly, he said, people fill up trunks of cars with the wood and some use pickup trucks or campers. The wood is free only to those who intend to use it themselves.

About one-third of the national forests are located in the eastern half of the country. The eastern national forests, many of them relatively small, total about 20 million acres.

The remaining national forests, more than 100 are in the west.

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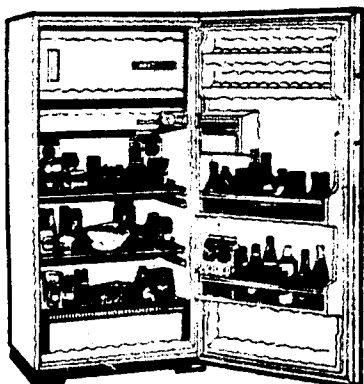
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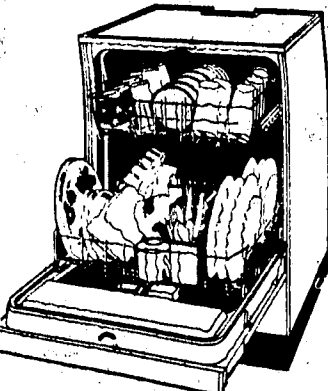
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# Congress Rated Low By Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public rates consumer groups, the media, the White House, state and local governments and farm organizations higher in ethics than Congress, according to a poll commissioned by a congressional panel.

Pollster Louis Harris testified Thursday that members of Congress came in eighth among 10 groups in the survey.

Consumer action groups and television news were tied for highest ethical marks, with newspapers third. Only corporation executives and union leaders finished below Congress.

Harris testified before the House Commission on Administrative Review, a panel set up in the wake of last year's congressional payroll sex scandal. The panel commissioned the \$55,000 poll to help it assess public sentiment on ethical standards. The full findings of the poll were not released. Commission chairman David Obey, D-Wis., said mechanical problems prevented release of all the poll data.

According to Harris's testimony, 1,510 Americans 18 and over were asked a long list of questions, including whether they rated the ethics of those running 10 key institutions high or low.

He said consumer action groups and television news were rated high by 66 per cent. Newspapers were rated high by 63 per cent; the White House by 60 per cent; state governors by 59 per cent; state legislators 58 per cent; farm organizations by 56 per cent; local government by 55 per cent; Congress by 53 per cent; corporations by 45 per cent; and unions by 34 per cent.

Among Harris's other key findings:

—A lopsided majority of 87 per cent agreed with the statement that "because they hold high offices of public trust, congressmen should be expected to maintain higher ethical standards than other people."

—A majority of 65 per cent agree that both congressmen and their opponents in an election should be required to publicly disclose all of their income and financial holdings.

—A majority also felt that ethical standards should go beyond disclosure. Fifty-four per cent agreed that "congressmen should give up their private careers and devote full time to Congress."

—Seventy-one per cent said they were "bothered" when a congressman "makes a number of speeches to business, trade, environmental or union groups affected by his vote in Congress and receives a large fee for such speeches."

—Sixty-seven per cent were bothered by a congressman "who owns a large amount of stock in a major company which works on government contracts." Some 59 per cent objected to a congressman's receiving profits from a law firm doing business with the federal government.

Harris concluded that voters wanted their congressmen to spend more time back home explaining their actions, favored opening House debates to live television cameras and felt neither Congress nor the media does enough to explain bills being considered.

Harris said he found that just half of those polled could name their representative in Congress and even fewer, 42 per cent, knew which party their representative belonged to.

## 'Awareness Needed' To Halt Measles

ATLANTA (AP) — Curbing a rising incidence of measles requires stricter enforcement of state immunization laws and greater public awareness, says the national Center for Disease Control.


Most states have immunization laws, but they are not being enforced, said Dr. Walter Orenstein, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC.

He said that for adequate safety, before a child is enrolled in school "you need documentary evidence that a child has been vaccinated — not just the word of the parent."

Last year 39,585 cases of measles were reported nationally, the largest number since 1971. All-time low was 28,094 cases in 1974.

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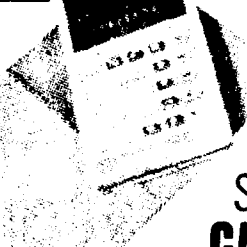
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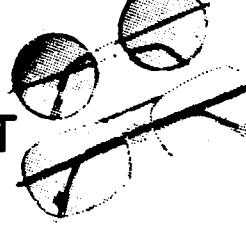
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## ACCUSED BY BOY, 14

Four Bused Youths  
Held For Extortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four youths bused to the San Fernando Valley on a voluntary integration program face criminal charges for allegedly extorting \$1,686 from a 14-year-old boy at school, authorities said Thursday.

The four 17-year-olds were being held by juvenile authorities pending action by the district attorney's office, officials said.

Police said the four, all from southeastern Los Angeles, were arrested Wednesday at Taft High School in Woodland Hills after the younger student accused them of shaking him down over a four-month period.

Dimitri Vadetsky, dean of boys at Taft, confirmed the police report and said he hoped it wouldn't affect a successful integration program at the school.

Amid controversy over busing to achieve integration in the far-flung Los Angeles City school system of which Taft is a part, Vadetsky expressed concern that reports of the inci-

dent might inflame what has been a trouble-free program at the school for four years.

"It is a shame to have this happen because the busing program has been a great success," he said. "Only four black guys are involved and the other 100 black kids bused here are embarrassed and appalled."

The 14-year-old said he was forced to withdraw the money from his bar mitzvah account after he was attacked and told his parents would be killed, police said.

It all started when the youngster accidentally stepped on the shoes of one of the four and they began making demands for "damages," starting with amounts from \$3 to \$10 and then increasing to \$50 to \$100, police said the boy told them.

The boy went to Vadetsky last week after he was allegedly taken to a rest room where he was threatened with a knife and told to give the four an additional \$1,000 by Feb. 14.

## Sadat Gets Tough On Rioters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced new stern measures Thursday night to prevent a repetition of riots that erupted throughout the country Jan. 18-19 over food price increases.

He banned illegal political parties, underground groups, spreading false rumors, tax evasion, strikes and sit-ins and said persons engaging in these activities would face prison sentences of hard labor for life.

The Egyptian leader spoke nationwide on television and

radio.

The law Sadat signed during the broadcast provided for life at hard labor — 25 years under Egyptian law — for those "who form, join, advocate, or take part in the establishment of anti-regime underground organizations" Sadat said were responsible for the riots.

It said anyone who demonstrates or plans a demonstration even if he isn't present when it takes place with the aim of sabotaging government or private properties, will face a similar sentence.

AF Jet Goofs,  
Drops Bombs  
Over Desert

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force jet fighter accidentally dropped four live bombs on an uninhabited area of an Indian reservation Thursday, authorities said.

The bombs exploded upon impact, but no one was injured and there was no property damage, according to Sgt. Jim Dowd, public information officer at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas.

Hualapai Indian police said they thought a plane had crashed on the reservation when the bombs exploded in the desert 17 miles northwest of Peach Springs.

Maj. William J. Monahan of Richmond, Va., was the pilot of a two-man crew aboard the F105 that dropped the 500-pound bombs, authorities said.

The bombs were released because of a mechanical malfunction while the F105 was being refueled in the air, Sgt. Dowd said. He said the fighter plane was participating in maneuvers out of Nellis.

An investigation into the cause of the malfunction was underway, he added.

Dowd said the plane's crew saw only three explosions, so a demolition team was dispatched to Hualapai Reservation to defuse the fourth bomb, but the crew found four large craters.

Dowd said the size of the area bombed was not known, "but they all hit in close proximity and a 500-pound bomb leaves a crater of at least 30 feet wide."

"The nearest building was 2½ miles away," Dowd said. "That was a radio-antenna building used for navigational purposes which is monitored by the Federal Aviation Administration. It wasn't damaged."

Smog District Bailout Bill  
Sent To Gov. Brown's Desk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation authorizing a state loan to keep California's largest antismog district in business squeezed through the Senate Thursday without a vote to spare.

The measure by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, was sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on a 27-9 vote — the bare two-thirds majority needed for passage in the 40-seat upper house.

Under the bill, the state would lend the South Coast Air Quality Management District \$2.93 million so it won't have to shut down because of Los Angeles County's refusal to pay its share of the district's budget.

"If we do not pass this bill, 211 employees of this district will be out of work 11 days from today," said Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights.

"That could work devastation on the quality of air in the Southern California counties."

The district, which covers all of Orange County and the populous areas of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, controls emissions from stationary sources.

It was created by a bill passed last year and replaces a voluntary district set up by the counties which critics said could collapse any time a county wanted to pull out.

Better Jail  
Cell Planned  
For Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet's attorney says a cell in the Pitkin County jail will be remodeled so that Miss Longet can serve her 30-day sentence there this summer.

"The Pitkin County sheriff expects by June 1 to have a newly remodeled female facility at the jail... one more suitable," said Ron Austin, one of Miss Longet's lawyers.

Miss Longet, 36, was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days for negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. The jail term is to be served at Miss Longet's convenience between now and September 1.

The French-born singer-actress probably will serve the 30-day sentence "during the summer when the children are out of school and it would be much easier for them to be taken care of," Austin said.

Miss Longet has custody of the three children born during her former marriage to singer Andy Williams.

The new district's budget is provided by counties on a population basis, with Los Angeles County paying 70 per cent.

But Los Angeles County supervisors contend that if they have to contribute most of the district's budget, the county should have a majority on the district's board of directors.

The 10-member board has five members from Los Angeles County — two supervisors, two city councilmen and a public member appointed by the governor.

The county's refusal to pay has been challenged in court by the attorney general.

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## SATURDAY, FEB. 5

**Your birthday today:** Processes now underway result in personal triumph this year and next according to what use you make of existing potentials, how thoroughly you pursue goals set. Relationships run smoothly enough to tempt neglect. Keep up all forms of communication. Today's natives are sincere, misunderstood or ahead of the times with their broad views. Those born this year are never satisfied, will develop superb persuasive powers to change things to their liking.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Pressures begin building up toward your assuming more leadership in your field. Plan coming months' career campaigning, yet find time for visiting neighbors.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Your ability to sell rises sharply. Test it near home rather than at a distance. Check on scattered belongings, line up accounts, recover outstanding loans.

**Gemini [May 21-June 21]:** Give some thought to security, insurance, related matters. Help calm down confusion you stirred up in recent weeks. Don't gossip and create new mysteries.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Problem-solving is essential to prosperity, can be fun, too. You have all the makings: let friends, in-laws, local experts have a go at it while you listen.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Put business schedules, current affairs into logical order. Appointments conflict, something has to give.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Most people slack off a little. You get a good chance to move up. Go in for sensible action designed to improve both your prospects and your public image.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Push the search for information far and near, while people are still around who remember or have records. Bringing details up to date completes a picture.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Business is pleasant. People won't split hairs on fine shades of meaning. You can round off sizes, quantities, so long as you don't conceal what you do.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Get busy, turn in a reasonable quota of work this weekend. Competitors don't rest. You gain much through poise that comes with mastery of higher skills.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Get to the core of any legal or technical difficulty, not just advice but the direct steps needed for action. If you know what you want, ask for it.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Check on obligations that pertain to successful citizenship, such as taxes, fees, licenses. Talks bring good but interim results, much more must be done.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Conditions are ideal to appraise your progress, improve matters. Don't bother people in hopes of recognition. With normal living, all falls into place.

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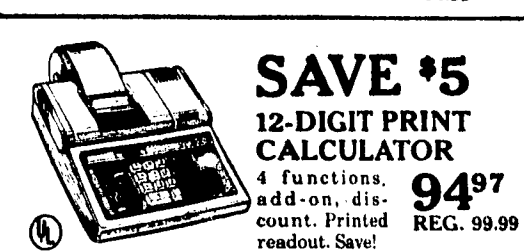
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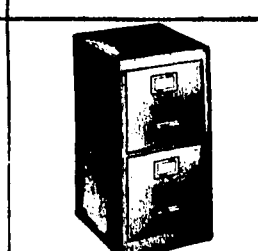
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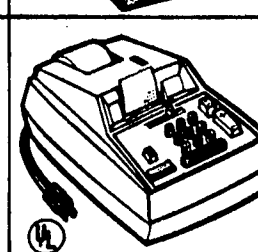
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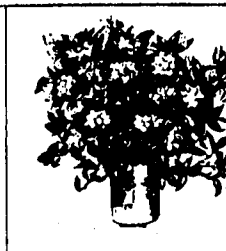
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## East German Reds Ask Train Fee Hike

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, in an unprecedented move, is demanding more money for pulling allied military trains through its territory and wants to negotiate with the Western powers directly, a published report said Thursday.

East German locomotives pull U.S., British and French trains through East Germany as they head back and forth, some on a daily basis, between West Germany and West Berlin.

An allied spokesman refused to comment on the report, appearing in the West Berlin newspaper Berliner Morgenpost.

However, reliable sources said the Western allies continue to view their rail access to West Berlin as a matter concerning Soviet rather than East German authorities.

The specific amount of the transit fees increase requested by East Germany could not be learned. Details of the financial arrangements for running the supply trains have been kept secret in past years.

Reports appearing Wednesday in West German newspapers said East German armed forces had been put on a special alert, possibly because of fear of dissident unrest or other disturbances in the Communist state. There has been no official East German comment on the reports, which also mentioned a call-up of military reservists in East Germany.

The supply trains, which date to the end of World War II, are considered a vital part of the access rights for the Western garrisons in Berlin. When the Soviets imposed their 1948-49 land blockade in an attempt to force the allies out, their first move was to halt the trains.

Berliner Morgenpost said the East Germans had approached the allies directly about transit fees — a move that represented an assumption of responsibility never before permitted by the three Western powers.

According to the newspaper account, the allies had worked out a schedule of costs with the Soviets, though the West German government-run railway system, or Bundesbahn, actually pays the fees. The Bundesbahn services, mans and provides engines on Western territory for the allied passenger and freight trains.

Morgenpost said the Bundesbahn already had rebuffed the East Germans on the requested fee hike, arguing it was already running the trains at a deficit.

The Berlin newspaper also reported Thursday that the Soviet Union has protested to the Western allies in West Berlin concerning recent visits to West Berlin by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The official Soviet protest was directed against Genscher's recent trips to Berlin on the occasions of visits by

## SA Woman Dies In Las Vegas Auto Accident

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A California woman was killed and another was injured in a one-car accident on Interstate 15 about 15 miles south of here, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Troopers identified the dead woman Wednesday as Margaret McCauley, 18 of 4211 W. First St., Apt. 16, Santa Ana, a passenger in a car being driven by Elisa Newberg, 17, of 16871 Phelps Lane, Huntington Beach.

Investigators said Miss McCauley turned to reach for something in the rear seat, and apparently hit Miss Newberg's arm, causing her to lose control of the car. The car left the road and overturned.

Miss McCauley was thrown from the car, and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Las Vegas hospital.

Miss Newberg was taken to a Las Vegas hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

## Drive Seeks Help

Of the 11,000 Orange Countians who will die this year, more than half or approximately 5,940 will die of heart disease, according to Con Rader, chairman of the American Heart Association, Orange County Chapter.

Rader said volunteers were being sought for spreading this word and fund-raising for American Heart Month, February.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud and U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Morgenpost said.

The Soviets asserted that Genscher's visits violated the 1971 four-power Berlin agreement. However, the three Western allies have contended the agreement allows West Berlin to maintain and develop its ties with West Germany.

A U.S. spokesman in West Berlin, acting on behalf of the allies, declined to confirm or deny the newspaper report.

## RUSS CLEAN SKY HOUSE, DESTROY SPACE STATION

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space station Salyut 4, launched more than two years ago and the home for two cosmonaut crews, disintegrated over the Pacific Ocean Thursday, Tass reported.

The empty rearspace station, probably no longer operable, was deliberately destroyed when it was moved by ground signal into earth atmosphere where it burned up, according to the Tass report. This is standard procedure for Soviet space stations which have outlived their usefulness.

Salyut 4 had the longest and most successful career to date in the six-year-old Soviet space lab program. It housed four cosmonauts for a total of 93 days and had made 12,188 orbits of earth since it was launched Dec. 26, 1974, Tass reported.

Salyut 5, launched seven months ago, is believed still in operation, although the news agency did not mention how it is faring. Last summer, a two-man crew spent two months aboard Salyut 5 and returned safely to earth. In October, two more cosmonauts tried to linkup with Salyut 5 for another extended mission but their docking system failed and they returned to earth a day after launch.

## GOP To Open Party Caucus; Demos Won't

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans opened one of the last closed doors in the legislature Thursday, announcing they would admit reporters to their party caucuses.

However, Democrats, who control the Assembly 57-23, didn't follow suit, and several said the Republican action doesn't mean much.

At party caucuses, members discuss legislation and sometimes reach a consensus that binds their votes on the floor. Senate caucuses of both parties are still closed.

Caucuses are particularly frequent during legislative deadlocks on the state budget and other major issues.

## Walters, Reasoner News Team On The Rocks, Newspaper Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The ABC television network is considering sending Barbara Walters to Washington this spring where she will be separated from anchorman Harry Reasoner in New York but will still co-anchor the ABC Evening News with him, the Chicago Daily News said Thursday.

"The \$1 million on-air marriage of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters is on the rocks," said TV columnist Frank Swertlow. "Harry and Babs may be heading for the Divorce Court after only four months together. The reason: incompatibility."

William Sheehan, president of ABC News, was quoted by the paper as saying: "There are a lot of positive things she can do from Washington. We are actively considering the move."

However, an ABC spokesman in New York who was asked Thursday for comment on Swertlow's report said, "We have no plans to move Barbara to Washington and she has no plans to go except for special coverage such as the inaugural. We are very satisfied with our ratings which were 11.6 last week as compared to 6 last June."

"Several sources believe Miss Walters could be dropped from the show altogether during the summer," the newspaper said. "A move to Washington could restore some vitality to the broadcast or, at least, remove the tension between the two anchorpersons."

The newspaper continued: "Many industry observers ... look upon the move as a lastditch attempt to save Miss Walters' career with the ABC Evening News. It is no secret that her addition to the anchor desk with Reasoner, so far, has been a bust."

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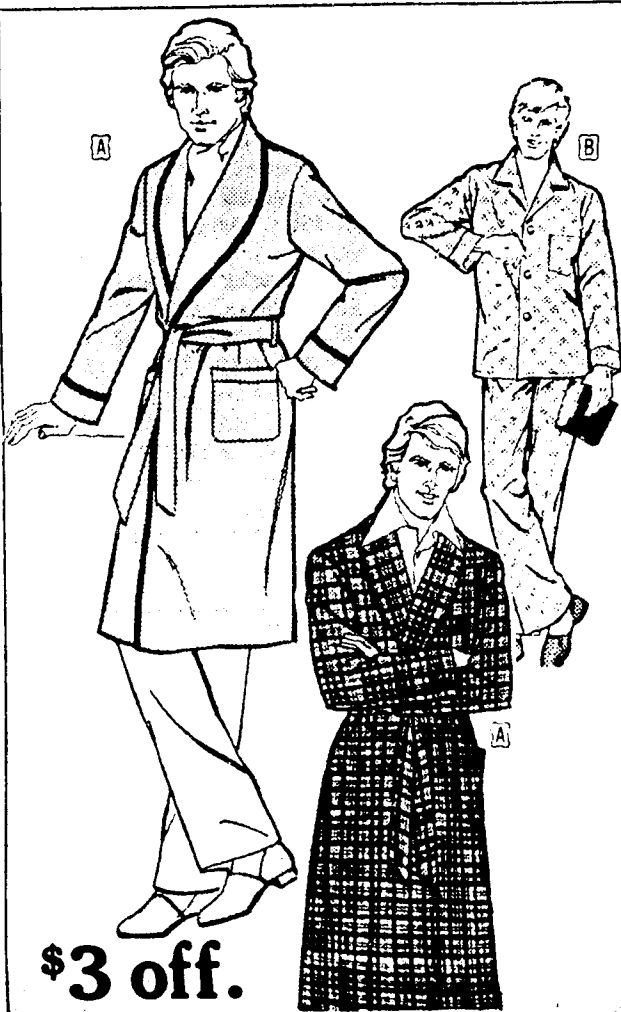


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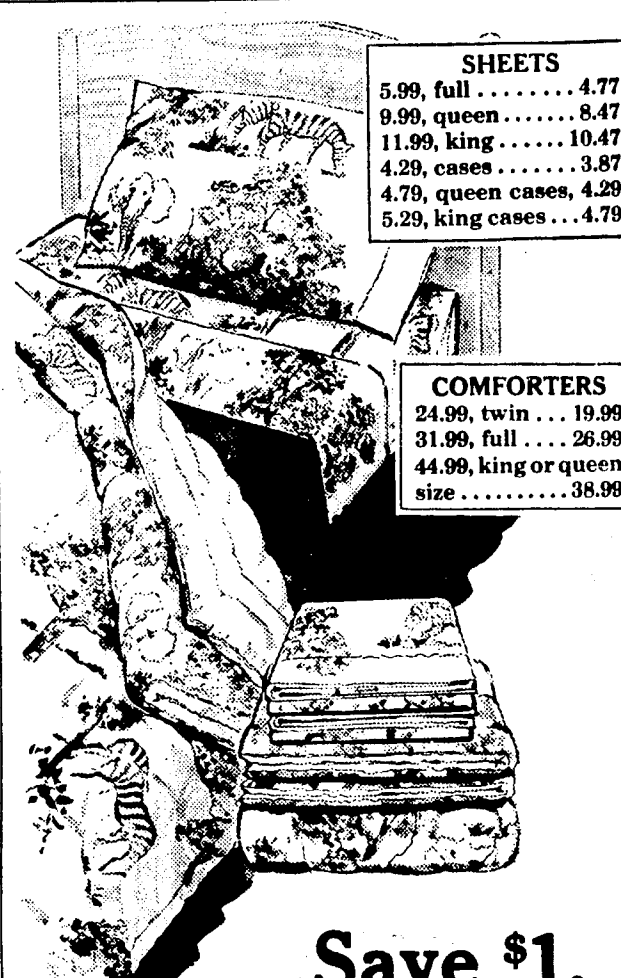


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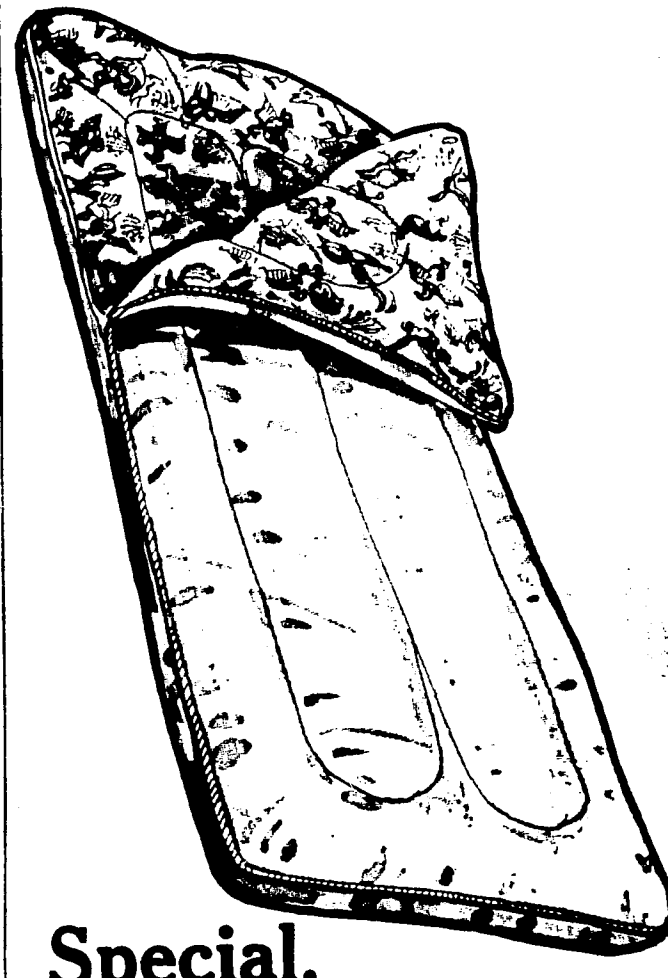
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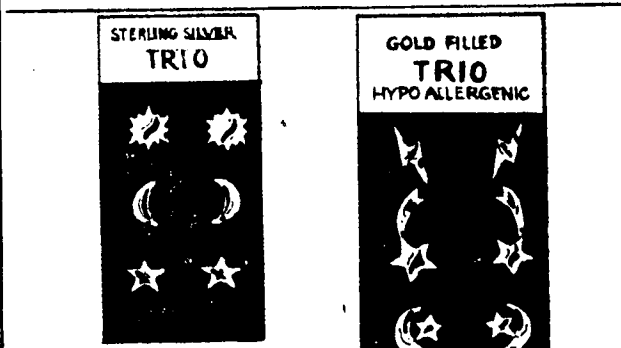


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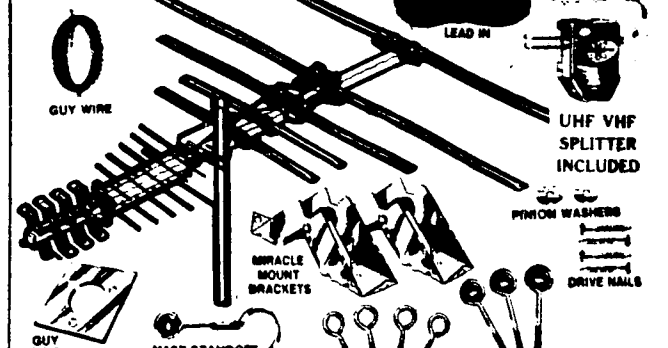


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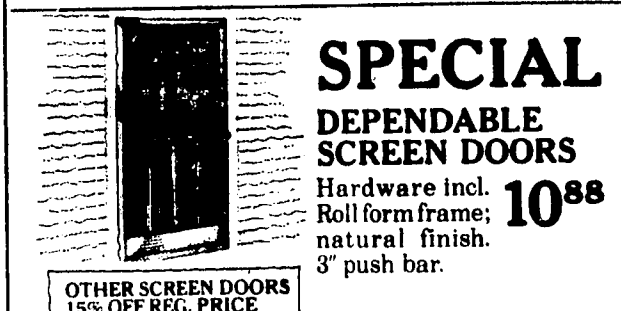


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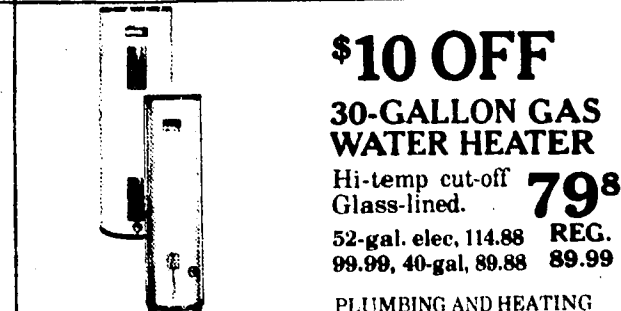
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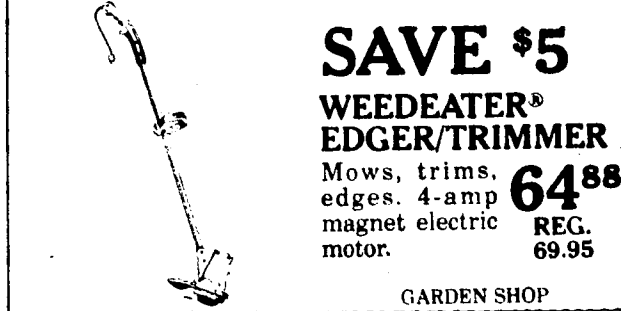


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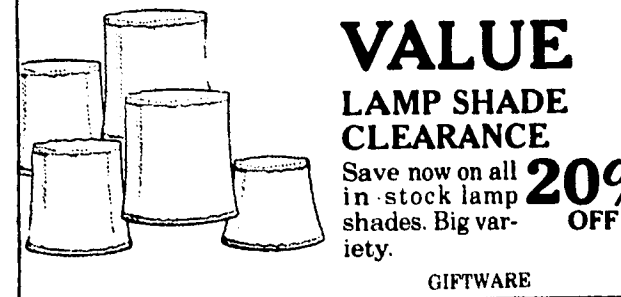


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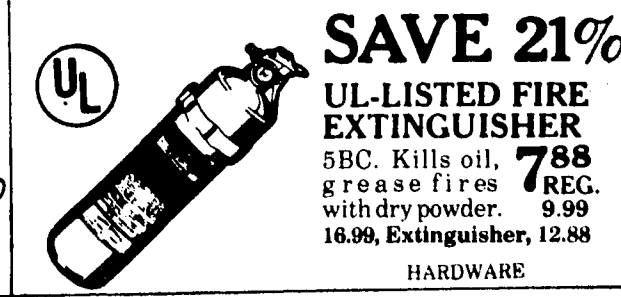


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# 'Sheer Will Power' Pulls Buffalo Through Blizzard

By PETER ARNETT  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The newspaper editor groped through the flying snow hand-delivering his own newspaper, while one of his top political reporters washed dishes at the office and others cleared out the garbage.

The newly elected sheriff worked out of a crowded, showerless building for five days and nights to direct his men in a massive rescue effort that included checking 5,000 automobiles stuck under snowdrifts.

A fire chief ignored urgent warnings about his own safety to plunge through the storm and supervise the successful fighting of a block fire that threatened to engulf much of his city.

Doctors gave their own blood, and nurses and morgue attendants worked around the clock to keep hospitals functioning.

These are some examples of the human spirit that kept Buffalo going through the five days of the worst blizzard in its memory.

"It was sheer will power that did it," said Murray Light, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News. His words were echoed by other officials running essential city services.

The snow load was just too much for some. Cemeteries closed down, and funeral parlors had to keep delaying services for the increasing number of dead accumulating in their morgues.

"Ironically enough, the city has ordained that we are not an essential service," said Norman Brown, funeral director at the firm of Carlton Ullrich. He complained Wednesday that his staff had been ordered off the highways by police, saying, "This is sheer hell for the relatives of the dead."

For the living, life was made just a little easier by the dedicated people who kept the essential services going.

Both Buffalo newspapers, the News and the Courier-Express, kept publishing. The News was also host in its lobby to 300 blizzard-battered citizens who shared with the staff K-rations from old civil defense emergency rations found in the basement.

News managing editor Light said his staff, trapped in the office by the raging storm last Friday, ate sparse rations, rested awhile, then went ahead late in the evening preparing the next day's paper.

A major problem loomed

Monday morning when not enough printers and pressmen could make their way in. Management won union approval to use editorial staffers to run typesetting machines and make up the pages.

Printing the newspaper was one thing. Distributing it to 280,000 subscribers was another matter. The News published half its usual number of copies on Friday, gradually increasing the run each day to a near-normal printing on Wednesday.

News truck drivers manfully negotiated snow-banked streets. Light himself began distributing newspapers to his neighbors.

"It has been an expensive operation," Light said, "what with overtime and our necessarily thin paper. But what has been so satisfying is the spirit. Our promotion manager was manning the switchboard. Our governmental affairs writer Mike McKeating was washing dishes in the cafeteria. Other

reporters were cleaning the toilets, collecting garbage. They did what they had to do."

Buffalo's firemen also did what they had to in fighting a West Side fire at the height of the storm Friday night. "In my 34 years of experience I had never witnessed anything like it," said deputy fire commissioner Anthony T. Costantino. He cited these problems facing his men: gale-force winds, sub-zero cold, snow and ice, no visibility, virtually no access across the narrow streets.

Costantino himself had been advised to stay home because of the danger he faced in entering the city. "But I always move on a two-alarm fire, and this was three alarms," he said.

The firemen had to drag hoses by hand along hundreds of feet of narrow streets. Spray flying from the hoses became instant glass, cutting at their faces. Several firemen were frostbitten. One engine was frozen in ice right up to its

hydrant, and was still embedded Wednesday.

By the time the fire was finally beaten after 12 hours, it had destroyed six homes and jumped across a block, but the West Side was saved. "We could have lost it all. I never thought we could have won," Costantino said. "But my men did a fabulous job. By sheer guts they saved the city."

Erie County Sheriff Kenneth Braun, in office barely a month, had discovered the county lacked any four-wheel drive vehicles, and that its snowplows, "were fine for a parade but worthless in action."

To compensate, Braun successfully called on civilians to lend their snowmobiles and Jeeps to the county. He and many of his 550-man staff worked 24-hour stretches, assisting essential workers in their arduous, often two-and-three-hour trips to work, and rescuing stricken families.

Braun's department also handled the county courts, jails and highways. "We all worked

out of the sheriff's office in downtown Buffalo, but the shower wasn't functioning. By

Tuesday afternoon we couldn't stand one another," Braun said.

## COMMITTED IN SISTER'S DEATH

## SA Man Released From Mental Hospital

SANTA ANA — A 24-year-old Santa Ana man was ordered released Thursday from Patton State Mental Hospital where he received psychiatric treatment after being found innocent by reason of insanity in connection with the Dec. 30, 1969 shooting death of his 13-

year-old sister. Superior Court Judge James Perez gave approval for Robert Eugene Parker to be placed in a board-and-care facility somewhere in either Riverside County or San Bernardino County. Perez mandated that Parker

receive twice-a-month sessions with a psychiatrist and twice-a-month interviews with a social worker at the board and care facility where he is placed.

Perez further ordered that both the psychiatrist and the social welfare worker give him reports on Parker's progress after six months.

Parker was arrested following a shootout with Santa Ana police on Dec. 30, 1969, allegedly after shooting his sister Susan with a rifle. He was injured during the exchange of gunfire.

He originally was declared mentally incompetent to stand

trial and spent 3-1/2 years at Atascadero State Mental Hospital before being brought back to Orange County to stand trial on the charges.

In June 1973, his case was submitted to Judge Kenneth Lae, who declared Parker innocent by reason of insanity.

Parker then was sent back to Atascadero, but later transferred to Patton Hospital in San Bernardino County.

He testified this week that he thought he had made significant progress with his mental problems and that he thought he could cope with the pressures of living outside the mental facility.

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# Collectors Standards Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your telephone rings. The caller identifies himself as a policeman. He says a member of your family has been in a car accident and tells you to go to the hospital immediately.

When you get to the hospital, the caller is there to meet you and he isn't a policeman. He's a bill collector. He warns you that if you don't pay up you'll face more harassment.

Such cases are spurring moves in Congress to enact the first federal standards for bill collectors. Legislation was passed by the House last year but died in the Senate.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., sponsor of the bill, is pressing to make it law this year and has scheduled hearings this month before the House Banking Committee.

"Debt collectors harass people. They threaten people. They disguise themselves as policemen. They'll use any ruse to get in the door and collect a debt," Annunzio said of the billion-dollar-a-year collection industry.

"We're not trying to protect people who won't pay their bills. But we do expect some decency in the methods used to collect the bill," he said in an interview.

The American Collectors Association, the largest industry group, opposes Annunzio's bill.

"It's not enough of a problem to merit a federal law. There are plenty of laws on the books right now," said John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the association.

Annunzio disagrees, saying complaints about unscrupulous bill collectors constitute a major problem for consumer protection agencies.

In addition to the hospital ruse, the banking committee's consumer subcommittee, which Annunzio chairs, uncovered these tactics:

—Telephoning every five minutes, day and night, until the bill is paid.

—Calling a debtor's children and saying, "Your parents are deadbeats. Why don't they pay?"

—Dressing as a policeman and saying, "Pay up or go to jail."

—Sending phony legal documents to make it appear the debtor is being sued for the money.

He said collection agencies ignore real deadbeats and concentrate on people who want to pay their debts but cannot at the moment.

"Debt collectors get as much as half of whatever they collect as commission. They have a financial reason to use any method they can to collect," the congressman said.

# Alaskan Water Canal Eyed For Dry California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 3,000-mile-long canal carrying water from snowy Alaska to thirsty regions of the United States and northern Mexico is not outside the realm of possibility, a scientist claims.

Dr. Nathan W. Snyder, chief scientist for a Pasadena engineering firm, made the prediction as he joined representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers and Caltech experts observing National Engineers Week this week.

"Indecision and quibbling" could leave the world in serious trouble by 1981 in such fields as energy, water resources and transportation.

His firm, the Ralph M. Parsons Co., an international engineering conglomerate, spent \$1 million 10 years ago researching the Alaskan water canal system, which he said could be built in 30 years for \$100 billion in 1967 dollars and could feed 160 million acre-feet of irrigation water to the Midwest, the Southwest and eight states in northern Mexico.

Ten years of inflation would make the price tag substantially higher, but he offered no new estimate.

The normally arid regions that received the water would become the "breadbasket of the world," Snyder claimed.

The water would be collected from elevations of 2,000 feet and higher in areas of Alaska and western Canada, flowing through more than 3,000 miles of countryside before arriving at its destinations.

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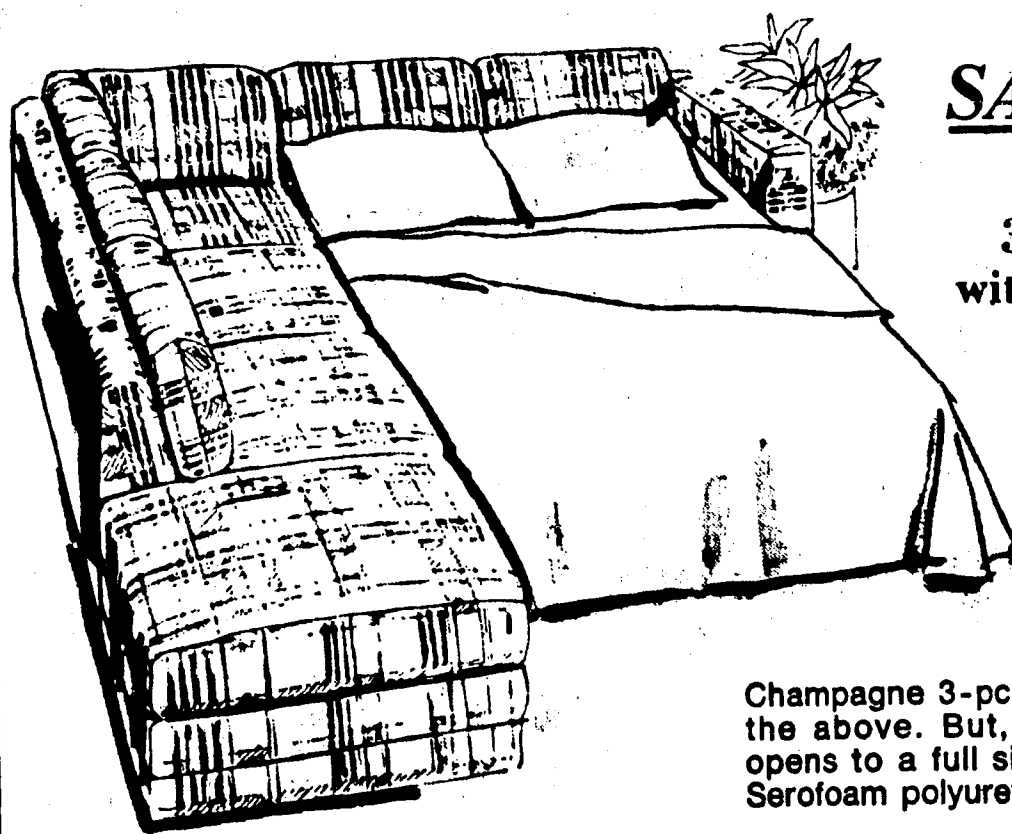
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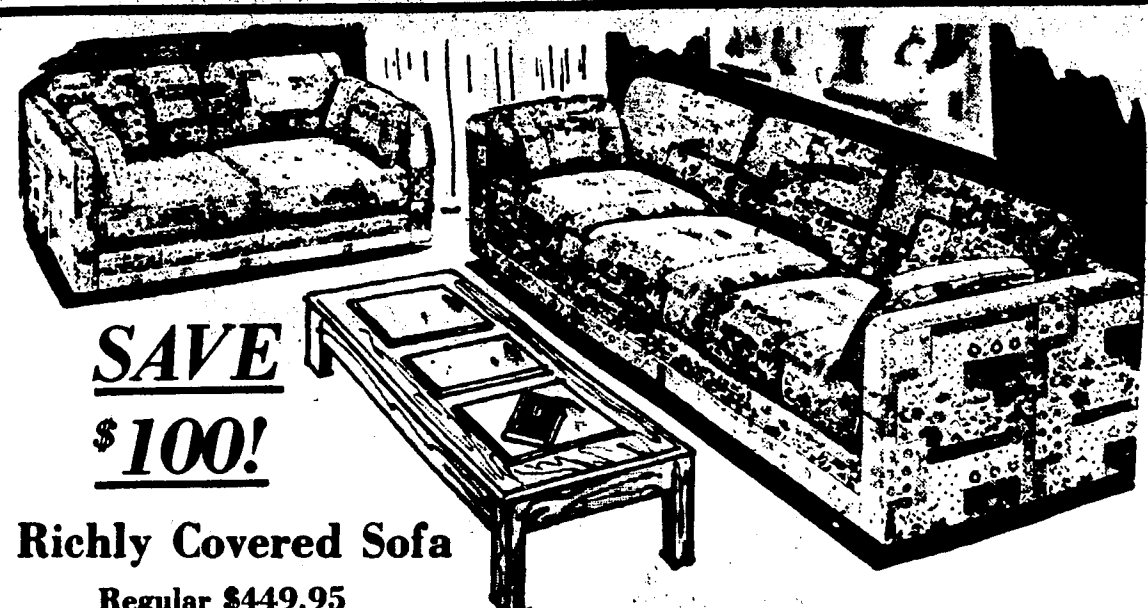
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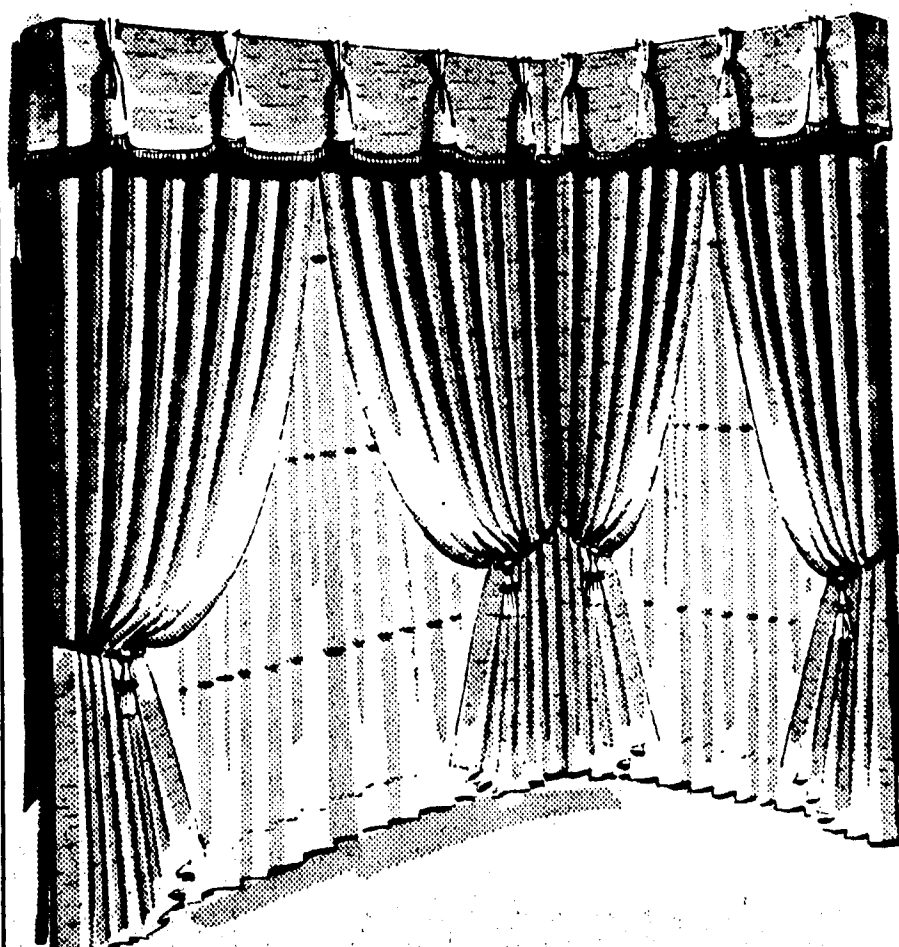


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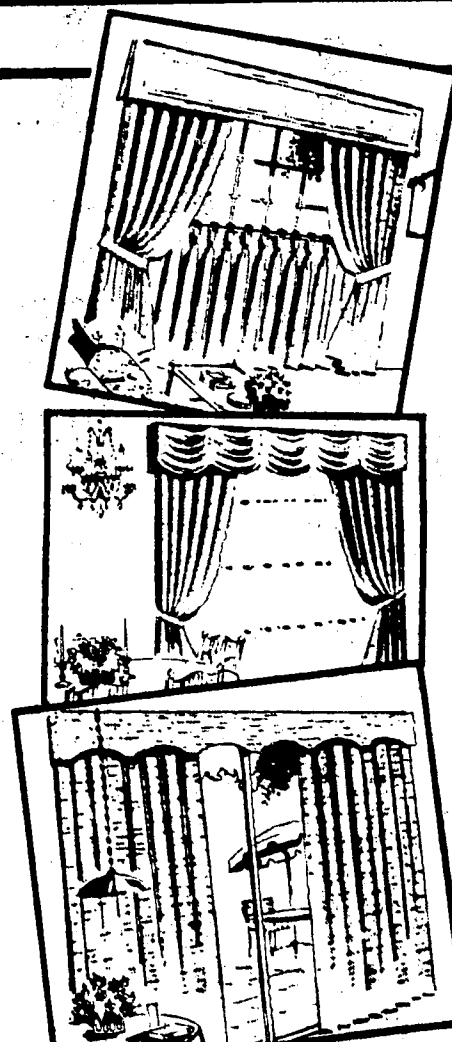
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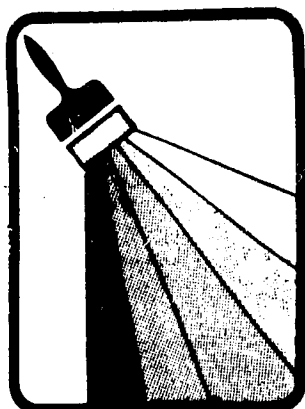
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## Customs Officials Admit Allowing Laetrile To Enter U.S.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Embarrassed U.S. Customs officials said Thursday they allowed in a Canadian charged with conspiring to smuggle Laetrile from Mexico — with 100 vials and four bottles of the so-called cancer drug.

A federal prosecutor said it won't happen again. Andrew McNaughton openly displayed what he said he and his companions, among them a prostatic cancer victim from Colorado, brought Wednesday from Tijuana.

The group was armed with a copy of a recent Oklahoma federal court order which enjoins the government from enforcing its ban on Laetrile on behalf of cancer victims who can show they are in a class of those affected by the injunction.

At the border, McNaughton said he showed the receipt for payment for the drug and then declared it, showing it to Customs agents and paying 5 per cent duty of \$42.

It was the first time Laetrile has been allowed in the United States without a court order specifically naming the patient for which it is prescribed, McNaughton said.

It was a mistake, said Deputy U. S. Atty. Peter Nunez. The Customs agents telephoned him after allowing the Laetrile to pass, said Nunez, adding that "it was after the fact and they wanted to know what to do in the future."

The agents were instructed to "deny entry under similar circumstances in the future," Nunez said.

Laetrile activist Mike Culbert, who accompanied McNaughton and cancer victim Edward Beeks of Denver, said the successful transporting of Laetrile "means the end of any need for smuggling."

"I'm going to bring one or all patients across under the same conditions we did, probably on Wednesday, and if we are rejected we're going to take any legal remedies we can," McNaughton said.

McNaughton, 60-year-old son of the chief of Canadian armed forces in World War II, is one of 19 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in San Diego on charges of conspiracy to smuggle Laetrile. The first four of those defendants are currently on trial.

Last week Laetrile specifically approved by a local judge for a San Diego cancer victim. Ray Karnohan, was allowed across the border.

The substance made from apricot pits is distributed at a Tijuana clinic whose operator is among the 18 persons indicted along with McNaughton.

The Oklahoma judge, Luther Bohannon, in issuing his ruling Jan. 4 in favor of a Kansas man, Glen Rutherford, said cancer victims such as Rutherford could import the drug during the 120-day period which Bohannon gave the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to demonstrate that Laetrile is a "new drug" falling within its restrictions.

The FDA's ban has been based on the contention that Laetrile is an "unlicensed new drug" falling under restrictions of a 1962 food and drug law. Bohannon said the FDA had failed to prove that Laetrile was not available before 1962.

McNaughton said he has been taking it for 20 years as a preventive measure.

## 'Klan' Trials Ordered For 2 Black Marines

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — The Marine Corps ordered the first general court-martial trials Thursday for black leathernecks charged with conspiracy and assaulting whites.

No trial dates were set for Sgt. William M. Spencer, 23, of High Point, N.C., and Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

In addition to conspiracy and assault charges filed against 14 black Marines after the barracks attack last Nov. 13.

Spencer and Hunter were each charged on three counts of attempted murder.

Attorneys for the blacks have blamed the Ku Klux Klan, saying six whites were beaten up by mistake while white-supremacy Klansmen were elsewhere.

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# ALLIES PROMISE TO SUPPORT WEAPONS TRAFFIC SLOWDOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. allies in Europe and Japan are promising to back President Carter's efforts to slow world trade in nuclear power and weapons, but they're mystified by how it's all going to be done.

This emerged from a survey of opinion among diplomats of key nations among the six visited by Vice President Walter F. Mondale during his whirlwind round-the-world swing.

Mondale's mission to Brussels, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo was to emphasize a fundamental continuity in Carter's approach to U.S. alliances and objectives. His talks ranged from the affairs of Europe and Asia to and matters of nuclear strategy.

Mondale set forth a variety of U.S. ideas, proposals and intentions without elaboration, producing puzzled queries from allied capitals to diplomats here. Diplomatic sources say Washington can't answer the queries because policies and programs still are being worked out.

Some diplomats here say there is a gap between Carter's hopes and his ability to carry them out. For instance, Mondale privately told European leaders that Carter's plans for a nuclear test ban should include peaceful nuclear explosions, those that change the course of rivers, move mountains or open areas to oil and gas exploration.

But allies note the difference between U.S. and British assertions that such peaceful nuclear blasts have some military connotation and the opposite stand taken by the Soviets and even India.

Carter wants to complete by fall a second-phase pact with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev limiting strategic nuclear weapons. But European leaders want to know what he intends doing about limiting medium-range nuclear missiles the Soviets now have trained on cities like London, Paris, Bonn and other allied centers. And, if a third phase treaty is planned, will Europeans participate?

Carter wants a pact to slow or cut back what Mondale has

called "the disgraceful" traffic in conventional weapons. The United States sold \$10 billion worth last year. France \$4 billion, Britain about \$1 billion and no one knows how much Moscow sold or gave away.

European diplomats say that so long as communist nations supply arms as a political device, prospects of east-west agree-

reement seem dim.

For years the arms issue has been on the United Nations slate without any meaningful agreement. If the allies quit the arms market, European officials argue, Russia and others simply will move in.

Carter has big plans to check the spread of nuclear know-how, plants and facilities for

turning spent nuclear fuel into plutonium, an ingredient of atomic bombs. The Carter administration, for the time being, is not permitting new nuclear deliveries pending a policy review headed by Harvard expert Joseph Nye.

For all Washington's pressures, though, Europeans note that neither West Ger-

many nor France have canceled controversial deals with Brazil and Pakistan for the supply of reactors plus reprocessing plants. And Washington's suggestions that Brazil and Pakistan voluntarily withdraw from the contracts have been rebuffed.

Carter inherited a commitment to keep India's reactors

at Tarapur supplied with low-grade uranium. But pending Nye's recommendations the Tarapur station, lacking new fuel supplies, may be shut down by May, affecting 43 million Indians in and around Bombay.

Europeans say that unless Carter insures the release of fuel for India soon, India prob-

ably will seek help from Russia. This, the Europeans suggest, could be a political disaster.

Diplomatic sources say NATO last year studied the Ford administration's ideas for controlling the traffic in conventional weapons. The secret NATO report concluded that the most that could be

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were 4/1.75 (notions 1)

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were 14.99 (cameras—electronics 37)

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**Young men's fancy shirts** 3.99

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**Boys' sweaters, sizes 8-18** 3.99

were 6.00-8.00 (young spirit 837)

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# STUDY SAYS HODGKIN'S DISEASE MAY BE CONTAGIOUS

BOSTON (AP) — A surprisingly high incidence of the type of cancer known as Hodgkin's disease among siblings suggests that it may be contagious. People have long, intimate contact with victims, a Harvard study says.

"Siblings of persons with Hodgkin's disease under the age of 45 have a sevenfold in-

creased rate of development of the disease relative to the rate in the general population," the doctors wrote.

A report on the research, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cause of Hodgkin's dis-

ease is unknown. Last year, it killed 3,000 Americans. Most of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 40.

Hodgkin's disease attacks the lymph nodes, liver, spleen and other organs. The disease can often be slowed or halted if caught in its early stages.

The doctors reviewed the cases of 1,577 victims of the

disease in the Boston area, and among them they found five pairs of siblings. The expected number, they said, would have been less than one.

They added, however, that their estimate of a seven times greater risk could be too low, because they might have missed some pairs of brothers and sisters with the disease when

they gathered their statistics.

The rates are highest, they found, among offspring who are the same sex and close in age.

If their results are accurate, the doctors said, it appears unlikely that the infection is widely spread by victims of the disease.

"Rather, intense or prolong-

ed contact — as experienced by siblings who share a bedroom, for example — seems necessary to transmit any agent," they said.

"Another possible explanation is common source exposure. Siblings of the same sex probably have more experiences and acquaintances in

common than siblings of opposite sex."

In the study, the pairs the doctors found were usually either both boys or both girls but rarely of mixed sexes. For this reason, the doctors discounted the idea that the disease runs in families because of heredity.

## IRS Computers Easy To Fool, Study Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computerization has made the Internal Revenue Service vulnerable to tax fraud by persons who file returns claiming nonexistent wages and non-existent withholding, a Senate study says.

In three cases reported in the study, fraudulent returns were filed and refunds obtained by an inmate at a federal prison, a former IRS agent and a Detroit woman who worked parttime preparing tax returns.

The report on computer security in federal programs, released by the Senate Government Operations Committee, said the IRS is taking steps to detect and prosecute fraud but that computers still can be outwitted.

The method used to defraud computers in the cases reported was to create false tax returns using phony W-2 forms listing wages, taxes withheld and bogus Social Security numbers. The returns contained false claims for deductions and other expenses, but those claims were low enough to keep the computer from separating them for further investigation.

IRS computers are programmed to alert auditors whenever a deduction or other expenses are higher than normal.

The scheme worked because IRS does not have the capacity to routinely check the figures on W-2 forms submitted by taxpayers against the copies of the forms submitted by employers.

The Detroit woman, Betty Marie Gholston, 41, pleaded guilty to fraud charges last December, but the study said she and her accomplices probably will continue to receive fraudulently obtained refunds.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam was quoted as saying, "We know there are more checks in the works. IRS tells us there's nothing they can do about it."

Frank Ready, an inmate at a federal prison in Kansas who was caught claiming almost \$80,000 in refunds on phony tax returns, said computers can be beaten because "the only thing they do is check the figures on your return. That's as far as the check ever goes."

"If you're reporting income that you did not earn and funds that were not deducted from your money...then you get back the money that you have reported as being deducted. The IRS doesn't have a check and balance or a system whatsoever in order to stop that system," Ready was quoted as saying.

The inmate collected \$48,000 before he was caught.

## Yellow Dye Labels Urged In FDA Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday proposed that Yellow No. 5, the most widely used food coloring and one used in most drugs, be banned from many common drugs and specifically identified in foods.

The FDA estimates that fewer than 100,000 Americans may be allergic to the food coloring, technically known as tartrazine.

Yellow No. 5 is primarily used to color a wide range of beverages, candy, desserts, cereals, bakery goods, ice cream and sugar, dairy products and snack foods, the agency said.

There are estimates that it also is used in 60 per cent of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

A series of proposed regulations to be published today would ban the use of Yellow No. 5 in five categories of prescription and non-prescription drugs: pain relievers, antihistamines, cough-cold remedies, antiasthmatics and nasal decongestants taken by mouth. Steroidal and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, which are sold only by prescription, also would be required to be free of the popular additive.

Makers of foods containing Yellow No. 5 would be required to list it by name among the ingredients on the label instead of merely saying the product contains "artificial coloring."

Drugs not affected by the ban would be required to carry a warning statement on the front label saying, "this product contains FD&C Yellow No. 5 which may cause allergic-type reactions in certain susceptible people."



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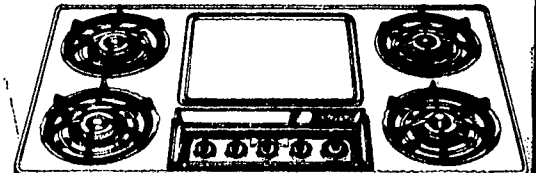
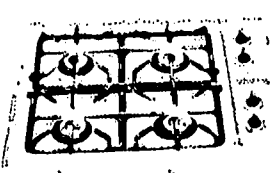
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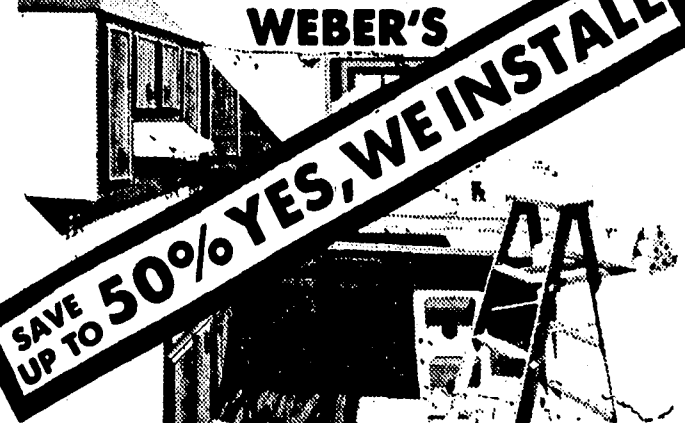
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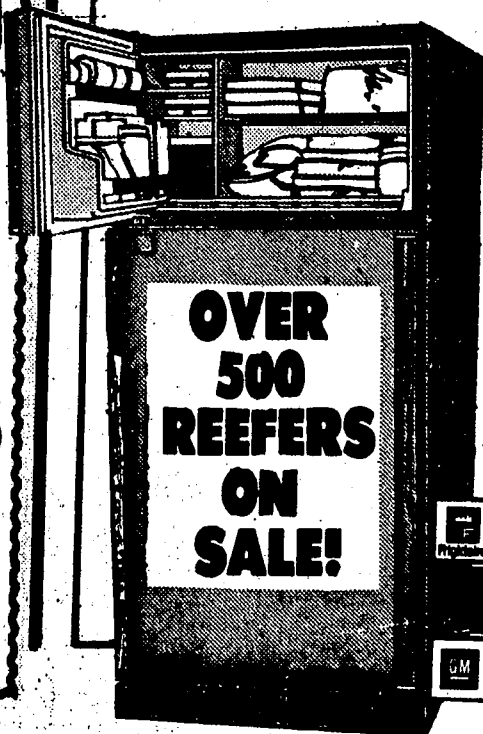
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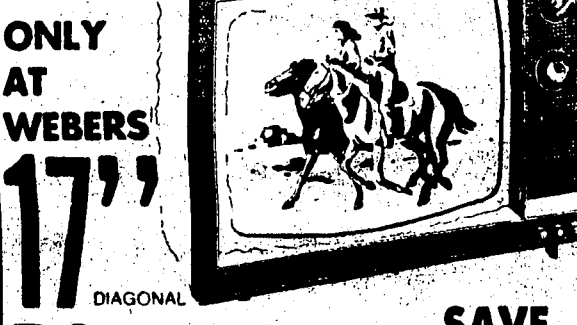
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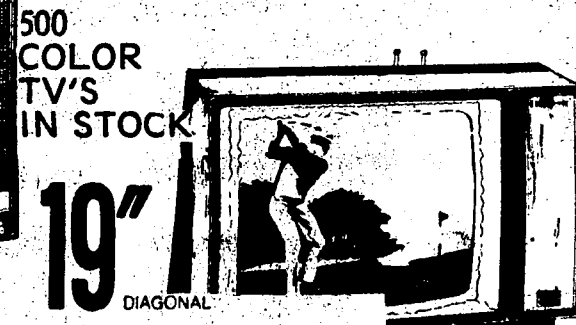
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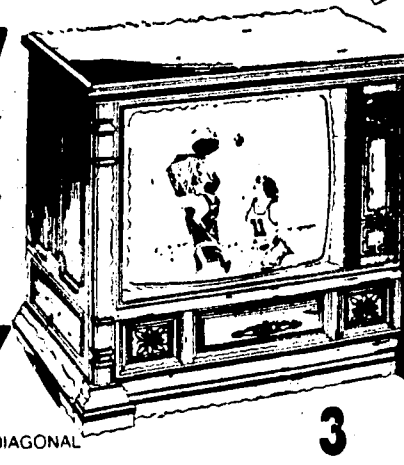
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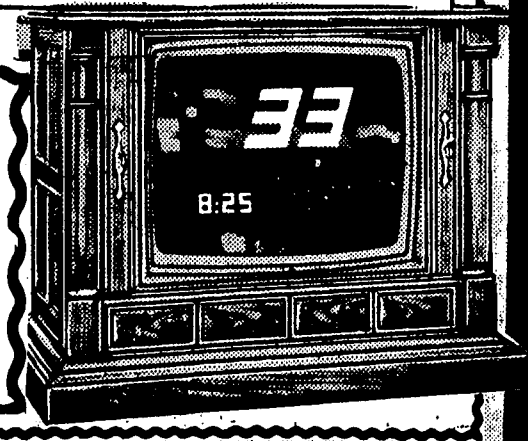
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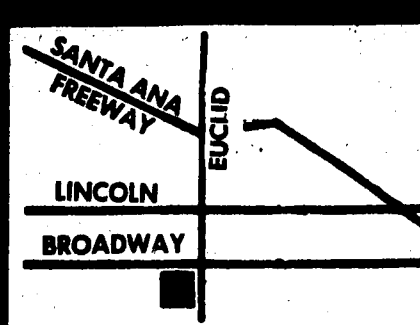
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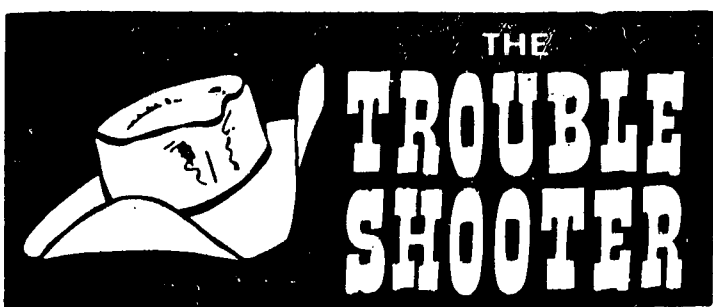
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#### MESSAGE MESSAGE

Dear Trouble Shooter

If the reader whose inquiry about massage establishments appeared in your recent column will call the California Massage Technicians Association at 541-8875, he or she can get the necessary information regarding legitimate massage practitioners and where they can be found.

(For your information, Trouble Shooter, no reputable massage practitioner uses the term "masseur" or "masseuse." Instead, they say "massage therapist" or "technician.")

Reputable practitioners are afraid to advertise because of being harassed day and night by lewd callers. Many of our association's members have-unlisted phone numbers for the same reason.

We are hoping that the adoption of meaningful massage ordinances in Santa Ana and Tustin will correct many of these abuses which have given the massage profession such a poor image in this area.

D.S.C.

Santa Ana

Folks will be grateful to you for steering them in the right direction, podnah, and the Trouble Shooter thanks you for straightening him out on the proper terms to use when addressing a massage therapist.

#### DAKOTAS PICNICS

Dear Trouble Shooter

The annual North Dakota State Society Picnic will be held Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Recreation Park, 7th and Park Ave., Long Beach. Please tell your readers who come from North Dakota that the event will be postponed until Feb. 20 if it rains on Feb. 13.

R.R.M.

Long Beach

Always happy to round folks up for their hometown picnics. So, while we're on the topic, let's mention that the South Dakota State Picnic will be held Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park, Long Beach.

#### VET GROUP

Dear Trouble Shooter

As Hut commander of the Military Order of the Louse of the United States of America (M.O.L.), I would be most grateful if you would put a word about our organization in your column.

A "Louse" is a veteran who has joined with other veterans to perpetuate the fun, humor and comradeship that existed among veterans serving their country during time of war or national emergency. Now, banded together, they cheerfully serve our hospitalized veterans. The Louse organization, primarily organized as a "fun" organization, also provides hospital nursing scholarships to deserving young people.

Our objectives are clean fun, harmless frolic and a desire to help our own, veterans in hospital beds or their families. Our motto is "Comradeship and humor." Our slogan: "Cheerful service to our hospitalized veterans." If any of your readers have ever been in a hospital, they know what this means.

We meet at the Anaheim VFW the last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. Think some of your readers would care to join us?

R.M.

Anaheim

Wouldn't be a bit surprised, ol' podnah. Let's ask those who'd like further details to give George Kendall a jingle at 871-9079.

#### ICING ARTISTRY

Dear Trouble Shooter

How many of your readers would like to learn how to decorate cakes?

The Santiago Sandpipers Boaters Club is going to hold two 4-week classes in cake decorating to help send a fine singing group from Santiago High School to Hawaii in April to participate in the Performing Arts Abroad program.

The first class is scheduled to begin Feb. 15. The second will begin March 15. Both classes will be held at the Village Bible Church, 12671 Buaro St., Garden Grove, from 7 to 10 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays. The cost? \$8 for registration. (Each person, of course, will have to provide some basic supplies, a list of which will be sent upon receipt of the registration fee.) Each class enrollment is limited and students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Proceeds will be used to help send 30 high school boys and girls, 15 to 19 years of age, to Hawaii. They sing and dance,

much like the Young Americans. These kids devote a major portion of their time rehearsing and performing, and have made the group a very professional amateur group under the direction of George Taylorson.

Each member of the group is responsible for paying his or her own way to Hawaii (approximately \$400.) All money raised through these cake decorating classes will go to defray the cost of the trip and will be divided equally among the group.

Will you please ask those who want to enroll if they'll call 530-3837 as soon as possible?

N.B.

Garden Grove

You betcha! Sounds like a real money-maker as well as a great opportunity for folks to learn fancy cake decorating skills.

#### DESERT TRAGEDY

Dear Trouble Shooter

We would like to call to your readers' attention to a family that was seven in number, but now is six. On Dec. 22, the propane tank in their house near Barstow exploded. All seven members of the family were at home. Two were blown out of the house and the house immediately became a flaming inferno.

Stacia, the 7-year-old daughter, lost her life in the fire. Natalie, 11 and the oldest of the youngsters, courageously went back into the flaming house to bring out her 2-year-old brother. Everyone was hospitalized. This family lost everything, even the clothes and shoes they were wearing. They had moved to Barstow from Orange County last summer due to the mother's arthritis, hoping the climate would be better for her. The father was planning to start a fish hatchery business. There was no insurance, either for property loss or for hospitalization. Because they lived in a rather isolated area, there are very few neighbors to help.

This family is in desperate need of just about anything that will mean the beginning of a new home and life.

We, the undersigned, hope that your readers will be able to help this unfortunate family.

21 Signatures

Anaheim

The Trouble Shooter's told that the tragic explosion took place in a sparsely populated area of the desert, 27 miles out of Barstow, and that the injured family was hospitalized in San Bernardino. They are currently staying in a Barstow motel and looking for a permanent home.

Folks who want to help should contact Mrs. Peggy Wanderer at 897-9828 or Mrs. Bea Jay Bisgaard at 630-2499. Both ladies live in the 714 Area Code and can tell folks what's needed.

#### ART EXPERIENCE

Dear Trouble Shooter

I would like to perform mime or comedy for any non-profit organization or club that would like me to put on a show. Or, I can join their show and be part of their program. All I want is practice. I ask no fee. My phone number is 821-3717. Tell your readers to ask for "AL."

A.C.H.

Anaheim

Sounds like a mutually beneficial offer, podnah. You polish your act. Your audience is entertained. Break a leg!

#### PAINFUL TIC

Dear Trouble Shooter

Three years ago, I had surgery for tic douloureux, sometimes known as "the suicide pain." I am now beginning to get the shocks on the other side of my face and am most anxious to get in touch with others who have had this problem. It's possible they can help me find ways to help myself.

E.L.

Tustin

Let's ask others who've shared your misery to get in touch with you pronto by calling 541-5783. Good luck and God bless!

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

# OCWD Wants Refund On Water Factory

By TIM SKROVE

Register Staff Writer

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** - Hopes of selling the mothballed seawater desalting facility at Water Factory 21 here have dimmed and legal and legislative steers are being taken to recoup local tax funds spent on the \$10 million project.

Neil Cline, secretary-manager of the Orange County Water District (OCWD) which built the experimental desalter with the federal government, said federal legislation will be drafted next week seeking to recover more than \$4 million in local tax funds.

Meanwhile, a OCWD claim for up to \$9 million will be filed

in Washington against the federal government, which ordered the desalting plant shut down and mothballed last April, eight months after it became operational.

The desalting plant was to be used in concert with a \$14 million waste water reclamation plant to produce water for recharging the county's underground water basin and to build a hydraulic barrier against sea water seeping into the underground water supply.

The Interior Department's office of water research and technology terminated operations at the facility "due to a lack of available funds." Since last April, OCWD di-

rectors have been seeking ways to recoup local tax dollars spent on the project including the possible sale of the desalting facility.

During recent months there have been reports of a possible sale of the desalter - through an unnamed firm - to a Middle East country.

Negotiations in November set up the necessary ground

work between OCWD and the federal government to accommodate such a sale.

But during a OCWD board meeting this week, the rumored sale was termed a "long shot" and directors authorized proceeding with the legislation and legal action.

Cline said the claim against the government will be \$5 million more than the amount

sought through Congressional action because the district will be seeking to recover other costs associated with Water Factory 21 if they are required to go to court.

He said the legislation is expected to be introduced in both houses of Congress and that California Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, have indicated they will give the measures their support.

Cline said OCWD feels it should be compensated for local expenditures because the federal government chose to pull out of the project "at their convenience."

The government, however,

feels it hasn't abandoned the project, but simply doesn't have the funds available to operate it.

Cline suggested this week that even if the office of water research and technology, which has had a shake-up in administration under President Carter, decides to re-fund the desalting plant, OCWD should still seek to get out of the project.

OCWD legal counsel Milford Dahl said the claim will be filed and the legislation introduced by March 26.

Should the legislation be successful, the claim against the government would be dropped, he said.

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**NO SEASHELL 'SHANTY'** - If a mobile "house" is a home for Mr. and Mrs. James Moore at 328 N. Sacramento St., Orange, the driftwood and seashells on its patio also make a "permanent"

and pretty perch for hummingbirds. Here's a bright eye and happy beak sticking out of the nest over crossed driftwood sticks just to prove the point.

(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

### FOR RUNAWAYS

## Judge Firm On Juvenile Policy

By CHARLES ROBERTS

Register Staff Writer

**SANTA ANA** - Juvenile

Court Judge Raymond Vincent said Thursday that he has no plans to dissolve his policy on the handling of runaway "status offenders" despite a state attorney general's opinion calling the policy illegal.

Vincent said he believes his policy will withstand an anticipated court challenge by the county public defender's office.

An attorney general's opinion is not legally binding, but Deputy Public Defender Michael Ward said he expects to use it as a "persuasive" argument when a test case of Vincent's order comes to trial.

Several possible test cases are pending but none have been

scheduled for hearing.

Vincent's policy, which began Jan. 5, makes "status offenders", who violate the court's order housing them at McMillan School, eligible to be sent to juvenile hall.

The policy was imposed, said Vincent, because of the dramatic increase in runaways from McMillan School after California's new juvenile jus-

tice reform law took effect Jan. 1.

Under the new law, "status offenders" cannot be housed with juvenile criminal offenders or in lock-up facilities.

The attorney general's opinion said the intent of the law precludes actions like Vincent's that place status offenders in lock-up facilities for violating the court's placement order.

"Status offenders" are youngsters whom the court determines to be runaways or beyond parental control.

Judge Vincent said he "explored every avenue" before resorting to his current policy. He said that if his policy is thrown out he knows of no other means of compelling youngsters sent to McMillan School in Santa Ana to stay there.

"It's the same type of control as a youngster would get in a good home," said Vincent.

Richard Lew, assistant to the director of the California Youth Authority, said that the attorney general's opinion clearly means that status offenders cannot be housed in lock-up facilities, even if they are runaways from no-lock facilities.

He said that under the new law there is no way for the courts to make status offenders stay in no-lock facilities. But, he said, authorities can get the youngsters to remain by making them feel "comfortable, secure and confident" in the knowledge that the persons there can help them.

Although some counties are having problems with runaways, Lew said that other counties have not experienced a major problem.

### Space Lecture

**FULLERTON** - "The Known and Unknown in Space" will be the theme of an Engineer's Day program scheduled to begin 11 a.m. Feb. 24, in the science building, room 415, Fullerton College. The lecture is open to the public.

## Comment Asked On Airport EIR

**SANTA ANA** - An environmental impact report on Orange County Airport, that shows taxpayers may have to pay up to \$21 million to comply with state noise standards, is being circulated for public comment.

Stan Fuhr, county community planner, said residents have until April 4 to submit comments and questions in writing to the county environmental management agency.

The comments and answers will be incorporated into a state report, which is to go before county planning commissioners in late April for public hearings.

The long-awaited report on "Orange County Airport Alternative Futures" shows what steps county supervisors must take to comply with state noise standards by 1986 if the airport is expanded or left to operate as is or cuts back air traffic.

Eliminating four-fifths of the flights now leaving the airport daily would not drop noise levels enough to satisfy the state, the report said.

But, compliance under those conditions would require extending the main runway north 750 feet so aircraft will be higher when passing over Newport Beach, consultants said.

Purchase of homes subject to higher than 65 CNEL (community noise equivalent

level) noise ratings, soundproofing them or buying easements for the right to fly over open areas would be required otherwise, the report concluded.

Supervisors hired Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall to do the \$238,000 study in July 1974, concluding they would rather have one overall study than paying for smaller ones each time new construction at the airport is proposed.

The airport is currently operating under a state variance waiving noise compliance. No homes can be subjected to higher than 70 CNEL now or 65 CNEL by 1986.

Homes on about 30 acres south of the airport now are subject to 70 CNEL and others on 148 acres to 65 CNEL.

The four-inch-thick report was released in mid-January to supervisors, and copies are being distributed now to airport area homeowners' groups, school districts, cities and airlines and businesses operating at or near the airport.

Copies also are available at libraries in Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Corona del Mar, Balboa, Santa Ana and the county main branch in Orange, Fuhr said.

Individual copies may be purchased for \$20 from the county, Fuhr said.

### TAX-FUNDED PROJECT

## HB Parents Oppose Pre-School Plans

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** - Parents operating a private cooperative nursery school here say a proposed tax-supported pre-school in the Ocean View School District could put them out of business.

At a general meeting this week the parents, who run the North Huntington Beach Community Nursery School, voted unanimously to oppose the proposal.

They plan to protest when district trustees consider applying for \$82,750 in federal tax money to fund the proposed pre-school at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at district headquarters.

The parents say it would threaten the existence of all private nursery schools in the Ocean View area, according to Donna Swenson, spokesman for the group.

"The competition among existing nursery programs in our community has insured a high

quality," according to a statement issued by the parents. "Absence of this competition would decrease the current quality."

The curriculum for the tax-supported pre-school would come under state regulations, leaving parents with little say as to what their children would be taught, said Mrs. Swenson. A spokesman for the district denies that the proposal is intended to compete with private nursery schools.

"We consider it another option for parents," said Gayle Wayne, who worked on the proposal for the district. "We wanted to make available a link between pre-school and our elementary school students."

She stressed that the district pre-school is "just in the talking stages now." She said the competition for federal tax funds is stiff so that the district may not get the money to start the project.

## OC Schools Hike Pay To Bus Firm

By ESTHER BAUER

Register Staff Writer

**SANTA ANA** - County school board trustees reluctantly okayed a seven per cent hike in a \$1 million contract Thursday with Taylor Bus Service, Stanton, to transport 1,150 handicapped students to 9 special schools throughout the county.

The increase boosts the daily cost per student from about \$4.75 to \$5.10 for a six-month period beginning Jan. 1.

However, in a 4-0 vote with trustee Dean McCormick absent, the board granted the increase with the stipulation that the company's performance record improve or the five-year contract be canceled at mid-term.

Taylor officials and staff personnel were directed to file a status report with the board on service performance within 30 days.

Under staff recommenda-

tions, the board could opt to give the company a three per cent increase beginning July 1 or a 60-day cancellation notice on April 1, if service doesn't improve.

Taylor officials requested a 9.73 per cent increase, citing large increases in operating costs.

Tom Berthold, owner-manager, contended the company's losses are averaging about \$9,730 per month and said the firm would be forced to terminate the contract by mid-February without improved service.

He added the company will lose about \$18,000 during the six-month period by holding out for a three-per cent hike July 1.

Complaints from parents and schools cited instances of buses being late 142 times in one month and 19 children spending as much as one hour enroute to school.



# SA-Tustin Hospital Has Room For Delivering Babies 'At Home'

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — Room 227 of the maternity ward at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital has been under lock and key for the last few weeks.

When the door officially opens today, it will reveal not only a different-looking room, but also an unusual concept in hospital maternity services.

A far cry from most sterile-looking hospital rooms, this one resembles a warm, comfortable bedroom of a residential home. A cheerful bedspread covers a double bed, an AM-FM clock radio sits at its side and assorted furniture — bean bag, rocking chair, desk, table and chairs — is stylishly arranged.

Beginning today in this room — not the delivery room down the hall — certain babies will be born.

The idea for the Alternative Birth Center was born in response to the increasing number of women who want to deliver their babies at home.

One of the few doctors in the county who delivers babies at home also is on staff at SATCH, as the hospital is called. But a number of his ailing babies and their new mothers who had complications delivering at home have been rushed to the hospital because they needed the special personnel and equipment, and they raised the concern of persons at the hospital.

With much caution, the Alternative Birth Center plan was drawn up. As chief maternity nurse Barbara Saltzman explains it, the center allows the mother to deliver her baby using natural prepared childbirth methods, in a natural setting with all the benefits of home and then some.

In the event of complications or problems, the comforts of home are just footsteps away from specialized equipment, supplies and trained personnel, she said.

"In childbirth, everything may go fine. Seldom do things go wrong," Mrs. Saltzman said. "But when they do go wrong — and there's always that possibility — you need help now, not 20 minutes from now, after an ambulance has been called."

"Normal childbirth needs are not being met by traditional obstetrical practices," states a packet of information prepared for users of the birth center.

"Many young couples are

choosing home deliveries, which offer positive features of family and husband participation in a highly emotional human experience," according to the packet. "Home deliveries are growing in popularity without regard for the attendant hazards to mother and infant."

Although home births are as old as mankind, "home birth centers" in hospitals are relatively new. SATCH's center will be the first one in the area although Mrs. Saltzman said she has heard of one is being planned in the San Fernando Valley area. SATCH's was planned after the hospital's maternity ward nurses visited Mt. Zion Hospital in San Fran-

cisco to study its newly established home birth center.

Numerous rules will govern the birth center. The room is for use by only women with low-risk pregnancies, that is, healthy women who are expected to have normal deliveries.

The expectant mothers must have obstetricians who are on staff at the hospital, or doctors must apply for temporary staff privileges.

The birth center users must also must take prepared childbirth classes, any of several kinds offered in the county, plus attend two orientation sessions at SATCH to help them get acquainted with the environment their babies will be

born in.

When the women go into labor, they will be admitted into the home-like setting of room 227, accompanied by their husbands and possibly other "support" people. A maternity nurse will be nearby to monitor the labor. The doctor will be called in to deliver the baby, with the assistance of the nurse.

After the baby is born, the mother and new child will not be separated. The new family stays in the room for at least 12 hours before going home, although there is no restriction that the mother must stay in bed.

In the event that another expectant mother arrives at the

hospital for the birth room before the other family is ready to leave, the new mother and child will be moved to another hospital room.

Signature on a number of documents is required before the alternative birth center may be used. The users must agree that if complications occur, they will be moved to the regular delivery room, where specialized measures may be taken.

The patients also must sign a paper releasing the hospital from any liability for complications which might occur in the birth room.

In addition, a nurse from the hospital will make three visits to the family's home, one be-

fore the birth and the others on the first and third days the baby is home.

Cost may be an incentive for the birth center. A flat rate of \$400 will be charged for the classes, room for 24 hours and in-hospital services, compared to the \$475 to \$500 charge for the usual two-day stay for other hospital births.

Nurse Saltzman admits the alternative birth center probably will bring in more baby business for the hospital. The prepared childbirth instructors in the county have been en-

thusiastic about the center and probably will refer expectant mothers there, Mrs. Saltzman said. Already the hospital has been receiving two or three phone calls a day about the center, she said.

Although she is hoping that the center is not too busy at first, allowing the staff to get used to the new procedures and letting them make changes where necessary, Mrs. Saltzman said that if the idea works, there are other rooms in the maternity ward "that also can be converted."

## Capo Eyes Selling Farm 'Development Rights'

By GEORGE GREY  
Register Staff Writer  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO —

A plan under which local farmers might be able to sell their land but still use it for farming operations was explored at a special three-hour meeting between landowners and city officials here.

A delegation of city officials led by Mayor Doug Nash met with 12 major landowners and farmers to discuss the city council plan for agricultural preservation and the newly adopted city ordinance that now levies a \$500 tax on all new homes and \$1,000 per acre on all commercial properties. The funds would be used for agricultural preservation.

The proceedings were recorded by a TV camera crew filming a documentary on the conflict between urbanization and land preservation.

Mayor Nash has led the

council fight to restrict growth in the community and to preserve open space by economic support of farmers. During the past two months the council has passed new laws to control growth. The first new ordinance restricts all new building to 400 units per year. The second ordinance set up a special "fund" under city council control to finance agricultural preservation through a still undisclosed plan.

The meeting was billed as a conference between the new city agricultural preservation committee and major landowners to explore every possible plan that might be adopted to save local farming operations.

The feelings of landowners and farmers were expressed by Ridgely Ryan, who operates the 300-acre Los Cerritos Ranch.

We are all very uncertain

about this agricultural preservation plan," he said. "We are all frightened by it, we cannot see how it will work, or where it will lead or if you can get it off the ground," he said.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting were physical incentives that could be offered to farmers such as provision of drainage and flood control, access to properties, incompatible land uses, re-examination of restrictions on farming operations and lower property taxes.

## Residents Oppose Road Revamp Plan

DANA POINT — Fifty-six residents here have signed a petition protesting county plans for widening Stonehill Road which would send four-lane traffic past homeowners' sliding glass windows.

The residents of Dana Light, a 60-unit condominium tract, urged Supervisor Thomas Riley to "correct" what they called a "planning blunder."

## New Family Plan Clinic Opens In OC

A new family planning clinic in Westminster has been opened by the Orange County Health Agency, the agency announced.

The clinic, open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, is located at the Orange County Department of Mental Health Offices, 14312 Beach Blvd., in the Civic Center Shopping Center.

The agency also announced that the family planning clinic in Brea had been closed due to low attendance. Women in the La Habra-Brea area can attend a Tuesday evening clinic at Cal State Fullerton's Student Health Center, located on Gymnasium Drive. The clinic is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

Women can receive family planning information, examinations, laboratory tests and supplies by appointment only at either clinic. Eligibility for free services is based on the patient's income.

For appointments or information on these clinics, contact the Orange County Health Agency.

and keep Stonehill Road as a local access street.

County plans call for a \$380,000 project of building a four-lane extension of Stonehill a distance of half a mile from Niguel Road to Street of the Golden Lantern.

Many living rooms in the development would be only 35 feet from the noise and fumes of a major thoroughfare, said Douglas McLeish, president of Dana Light Homeowners Association.

McLeish blamed the situation on poor planning and salesmen who did not inform condominium buyers two years ago that the road would be built.

## Safety Class To Be Given

FULLERTON — A three-week first aid and personal safety class will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 10 by the American Red Cross North County Service Center.

John Rudner will teach the course to be held in the southeast corner of Hillcrest Park, 1207 N. Lemon St. Preregistration and a \$2.05 book fee are required.

Mocalis and city planning director Thomas Merrell cautiously broached the concept of local farmers selling their "development rights" to the land and still being able to conduct agriculture.

Most of the farmers expressed surprise at the concept and agreed to "think it over."

Mocalis said later the plan was not new, that it has proved successful back East and that it might help "ball out" losing operations.

Under current bureaucratic regulations and restrictions, such as the coastal commission "freeze" on all lands, with city controlled zoning and huge tax increases, most local farmers are locked into their lands, they say. They cannot sell the lands to private developers because of zoning and the new restrictions on building.

"What good is our land to us if we can't even sell it?" said one landowner.

Under current city restrictions, all new buildings are allotted a "ration" of building permits for each year. Only a total of 400 permits each year will now be issued.

To obtain a higher percentage of the "ration" a developer could now purchase the "quota" of permits applied to each land parcel and thus obtain enough "points" to build more houses each year.

Planning director Merrell explained that using a "hypothetical" figure of \$50,000 per acre, the farmer could sell the "development rights" to that acre for \$48,000 and keep the acre for the agricultural value of some \$2,000 per acre.

Ryan and several other landowners and farming operators said the plan sounded "very complicated" and said they doubted it would work.

But Mayor Nash said "We are trying here to create a package acceptable to everyone. We need more input from the community to work out a plan. We will start holding public hearings about all this late in February with the planning commission."

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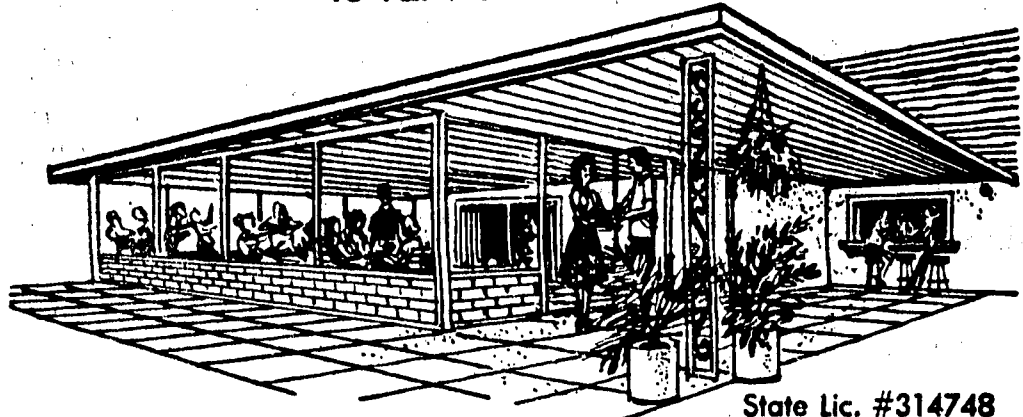
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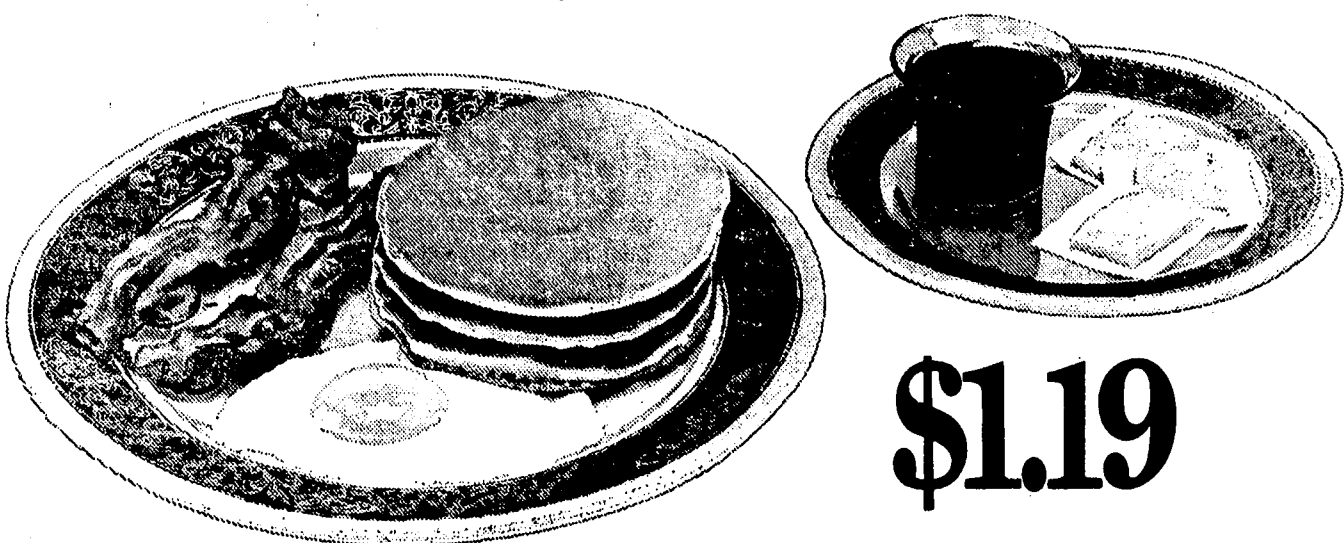
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## UCI Decides Not To Merge 2 Departments

IRVINE — Wayne Schindler won't have to transfer from UCI now that he knows his degree will be from the school of engineering.

Academic affairs vice chancellor James L. McGaugh announced Wednesday there will be no merger of the engineering school of physical sciences.

"Great," said engineering freshman Schindler. "I would have to transfer if they'd done that. A degree from physical sciences just wouldn't have been the same."

McGaugh based his decision on reports from six committees of faculty, students and businessmen. "From all these groups," he said, "there was no strong support of the merger."

McGaugh instead made three recommendations to strengthen the engineering program, as well as other "professional" programs. They are:

— Form an advisory board of faculty and at least one businessman to inform him of department progress.

— Appoint one dean to be McGaugh's liaison with engineering, the graduate school of administration, computer science department and office of teacher education, rather than representatives from each program reporting to his office.

The merger of engineering, which has 15 faculty and 610 students, was proposed last fall by the university administration's academic planning council because, as McGaugh said, "we realize that for the foreseeable future, resources are limited, and opportunities for the school to grow as originally planned have been cut off."

But, he said Wednesday, there are other ways to strengthen the department and still let it keep its identity.

## County Heart Group Begins Raising Funds

February is American Heart Month for the Orange County chapter of the American Heart Association.

As part of its campaign against heart disease the organization along with local groups has planned activities to help raise funds for research and distribute information, said Ginny Reid, chapter of fund-raising.

An antique show and sale at the Registry Hotel, 188000 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, is planned as a major fund-raiser. The show will be open Feb. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 26 from noon to 10 p.m. and Feb. 27 from noon to six p.m.

Other activities include a "Queen of Hearts" dance, held by the students of Valley High School, Santa Ana, and also an attempt by that group to raise a "Mile of Money" Feb. 14 through 17. In this event, students collect donations, usually nickels and dimes, and paste them to an adding machine tape, Reid said. The goal is to fill a tape one mile long.

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority will sell heart-shaped lollipops throughout February, and Wineman's Department Stores will conduct "A Tribute to the American Heart Association" Feb. 12, featuring dietary services and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) demonstrations.

Participating members of the Orange County Dry Cleaners' Association will hold a "Valentine Special" half-price sale from Feb. 7 to 14.

In addition, 10,000 volunteers are expected to help in a door-to-door campaign, said Reid. The volunteers will distribute "heart-fact" literature and ask for donations for research, she said.

## Many Windows; No Baseball

DETROIT (AP) — Renaissance Center, the \$330-million privately-financed project to help revitalize the city's downtown area, will have many attractions indoors and out when it opens in the spring — but one it will not have is a baseball field.

With 11,536 specially tinted glass windows in its 72-story hotel and four 39-story office towers, officials say there's little likelihood that the 33-acre riverfront site will provide a diamond for the Little Leaguers or any other baseball teams.

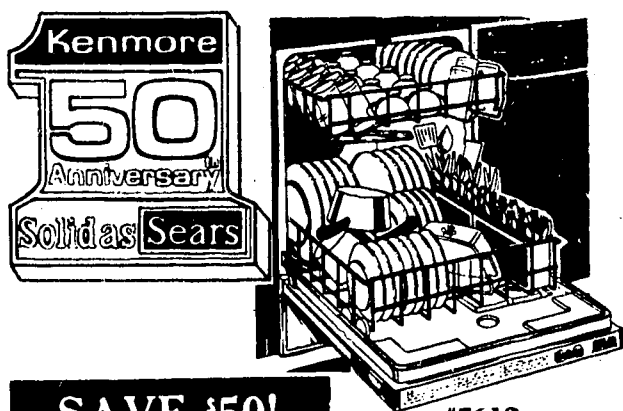
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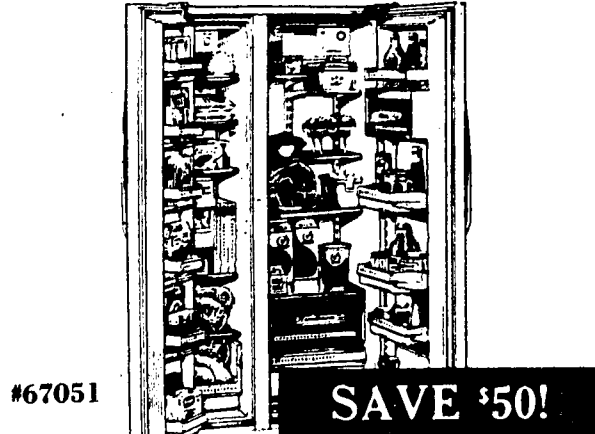


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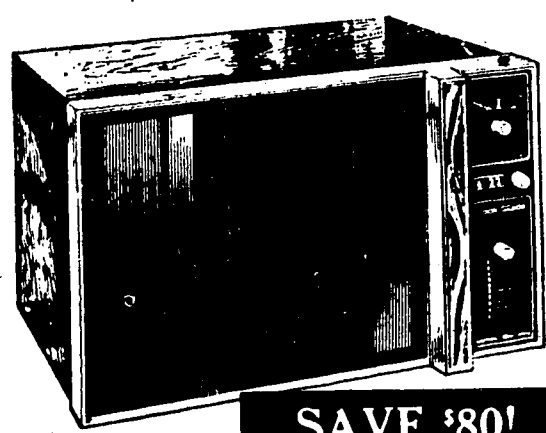


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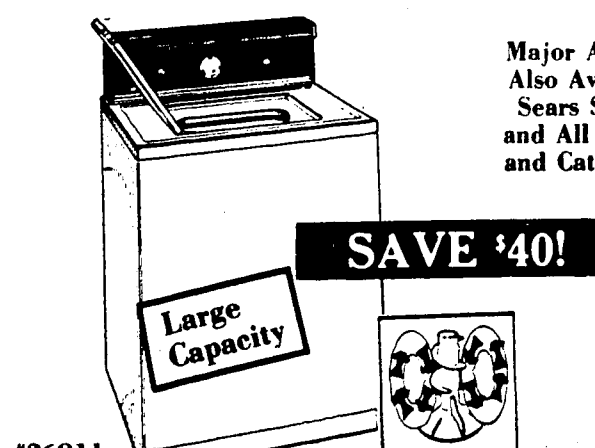


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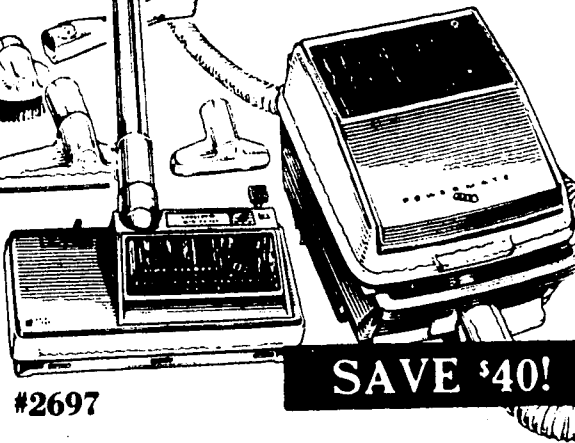


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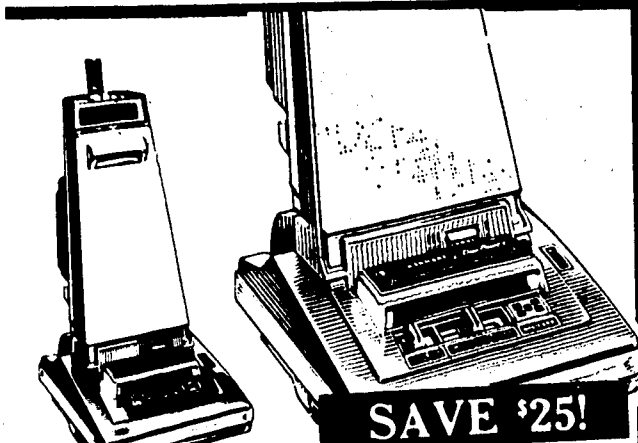


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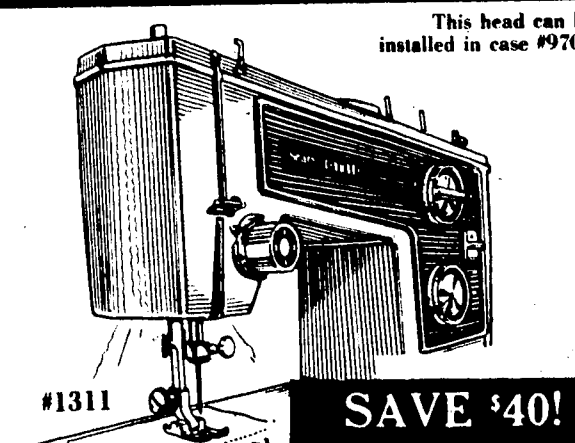


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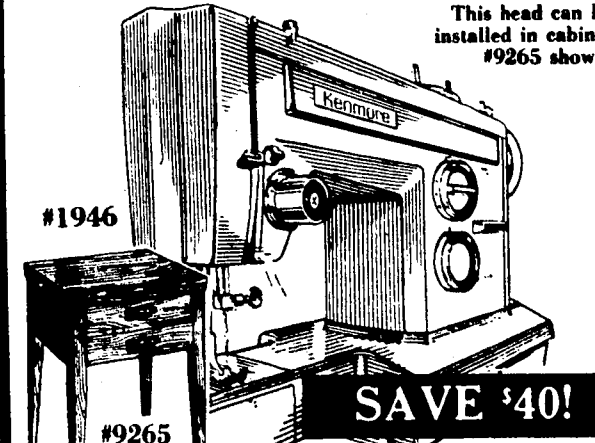
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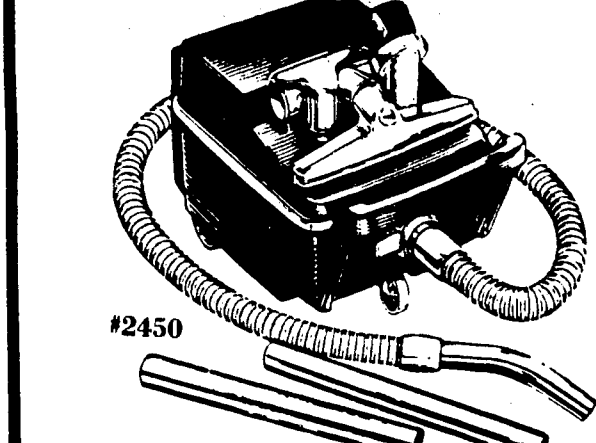
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**BREAKFAST SPEAKER** — John Milton Kennedy, radio and television announcer, will speak at the annual freedom breakfast, held by the Sertoma clubs of the south Los Angeles district at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at Knott's Berry Farm. Kennedy, who announced the "Lucky Radio Theatre" and the "Loretta Young Show," will speak on "The Good Old Days." He is now a representative of the corporate communications department of Southern California Edison. Clubs from Long Beach to San Diego will participate.

## Anaheim Plans Improvements For Roadway

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Lincoln Avenue will be expanded to six lanes and shifted one block to the north through most of the downtown Anaheim area, according to a plan adopted by the city council this week. The plan, also calls for the widening of Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim Boulevard and Broadway. Clementine Street will be widened and realigned. The city staff put the price of the project, part of the city's redevelopment plans, in excess of \$10 million, including the cost of buying right-of-way. The project will require the purchase of 67 commercial and 56 residential properties. The residential parcels include approximately 200 housing units, many of which are hotel apartments.

The council voted 3-1 to approve the general realignment plan with Councilman William Kott casting the dissenting vote. Councilman Don Roth abstained because he owns property in the redevelopment area.

According to the plan, the new Lincoln Avenue would curve up from the intersection of the present Lincoln Avenue and Harbor Boulevard to the intersection of what is now Anaheim Boulevard and Chartes Street.

Between Anaheim Boulevard and Olive Street the new Lincoln Avenue would be where the present Chartes Street is located. East of Olive, the new Lincoln alignment dips back to the south, joining the present Lincoln Avenue alignment at Bush Street.

The plans also call for Lincoln to be six-lanes between Harbor Boulevard and East Street. An underpass would take the traffic below the railroad tracks on the east end of the project.

The decision by the council came after an emotional 2-1/2 hour public hearing in which the councilmen were threatened with both lawsuits and recall if the plan was passed.

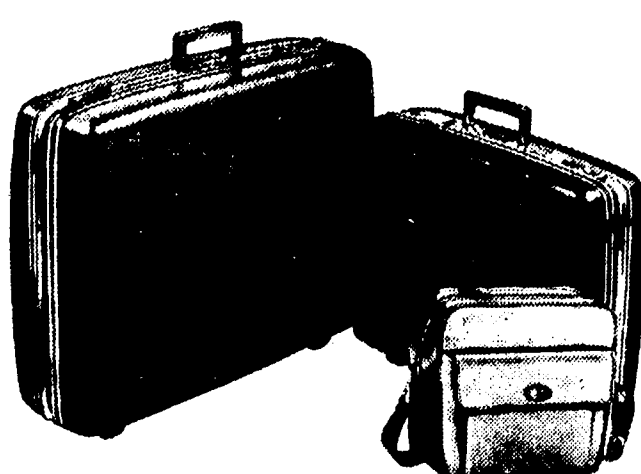
Many of the objections to the plan came from representatives of churches in the area and local merchants. Several clergymen said the increase in traffic and widening of streets would both disturb services and create a safety hazard.

Some merchants, displaced by the project, complained that it would be impossible to receive compensation for the good will and trade they had built up over the years. Others, though untouched by the actual project, were worried the new configuration would ruin their location.

Several of the speakers contended that the whole project was only of benefit to the developers of the 13-acre "Village Center" business and office complex planned for downtown as part of the redevelopment scheme.

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**NEW EAGLE** — Matter Dei, a member of Troop 165, Santa Ana, is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has earned the Altar of the Order of the Arrow. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garcia of Santa Ana, the Scout is a past honor carrier for The Register.

## FV Approves Expansion Of Plant Nursery

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — City councilmen this week overruled a planning commission denial for expansion of a nursery on Newport Street after Mayor Al Hollinden said with a smile: "We like a planning commission that is independent."

In approving the addition of new buildings totaling 78,000 square feet, councilmen paved the way for George Saito to expand his Westminster Nursery Co. at 17512 Newport St.

The nursery in peak seasons employs 70 persons. Prior to council approval of the project, a spokesman for Saito complained that the commission was attempting to block the expansion "after Mr. Saito had already paid \$160,000 for the additional land necessary."

The commission rationale in blocking the eventually approved project was that it did not fit in with the city's redevelopment plans, a view the council did not share.

## Library Gets Leisure World Report Copy

LEISURE WORLD — Two copies of a controversial report on the operations of the firm handling maintenance at Leisure World have been donated to the Leisure World Library by the newly formed Community Association.

Last fall, when the 100-page report on the workings of Professional Community Management Inc. (PCMI) was released, it was available to Leisure World residents in only a five-page summary. After protests from several community leaders, the full report was made available to residents on a limited basis.

The report detailed proposed improvements for the Leisure World operation by PCMI. Recently, Leisure World officials renewed the PCMI contract for three years, with revisions suggested in the report prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc. of San Francisco at a cost of \$42,500 to the Leisure World residents. Officials of the retirement community now are searching for a general manager to oversee the Leisure World operation as recommended in the report.

## LB Candidates Meeting Set

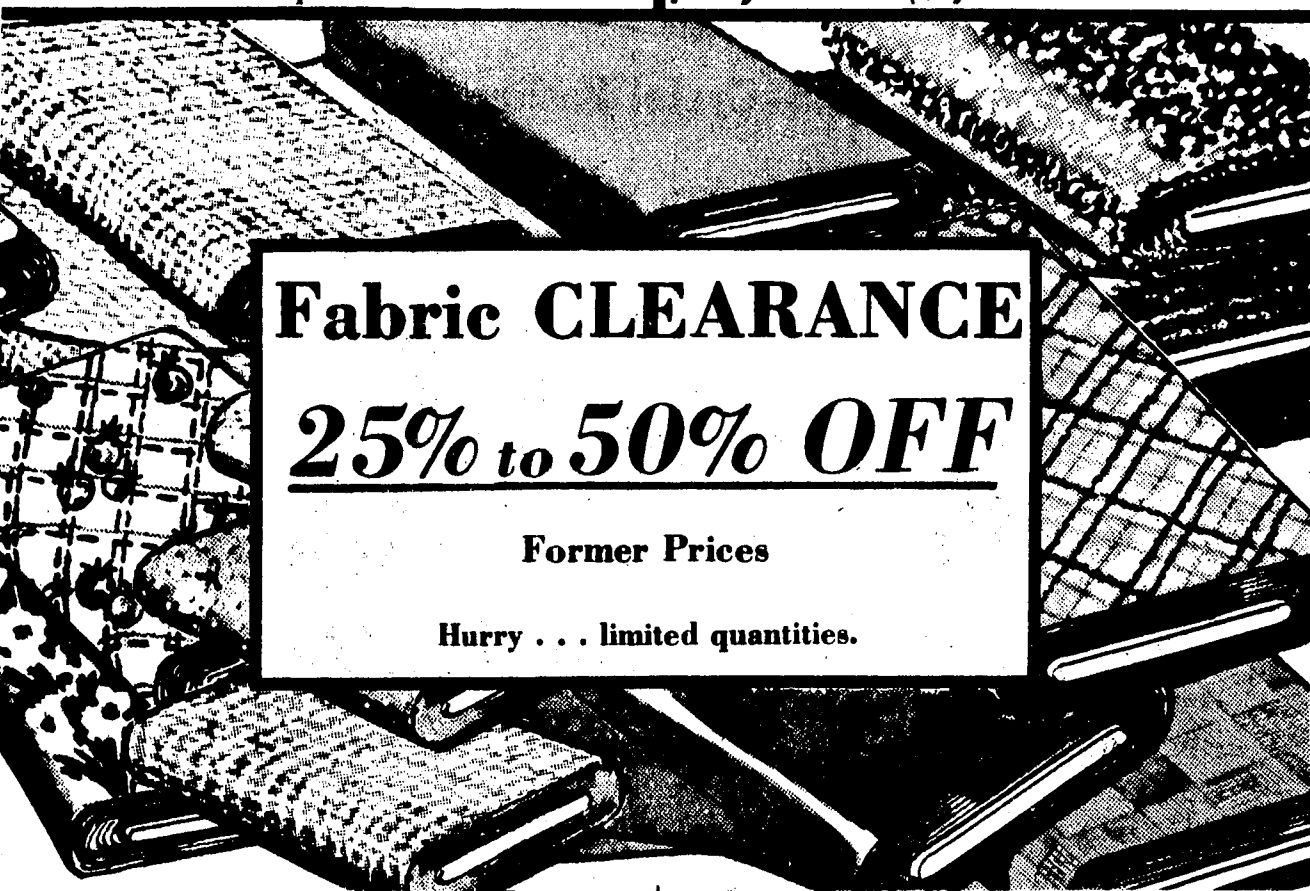
LAGUNA BEACH — The Laguna Beach Taxpayers Association will hold an open forum for the nine candidates running for three positions on the local school board. The positions will be filled in the March 8 election. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Laguna Federal Savings & Loan, 360 Ocean Ave. Candidates are Mira Hoenig, James Hoenig, Kay Hunter, Bruce Hopping, incumbent Michael Sagar, William Kengle, Raymond Lawson.

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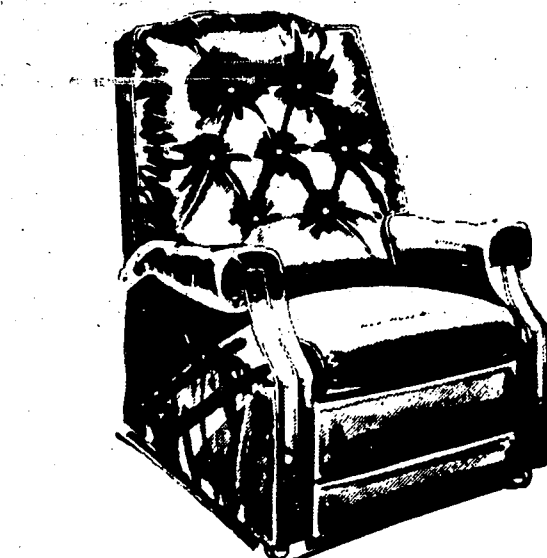
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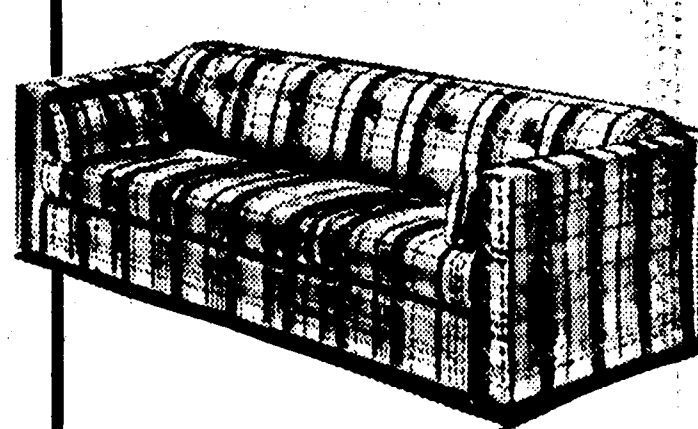


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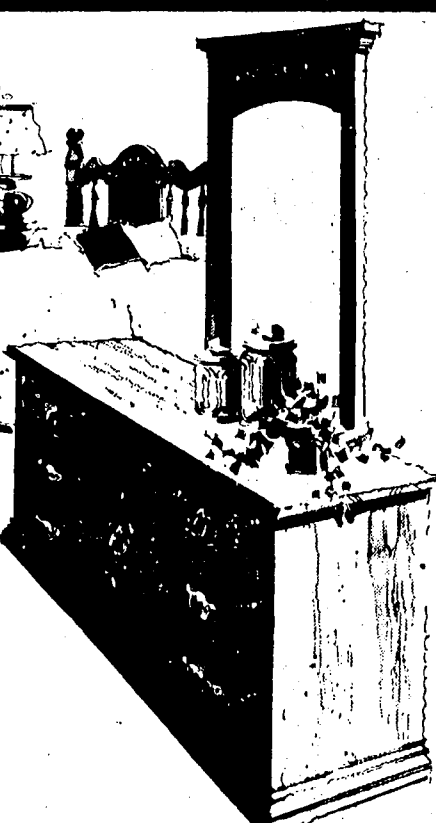
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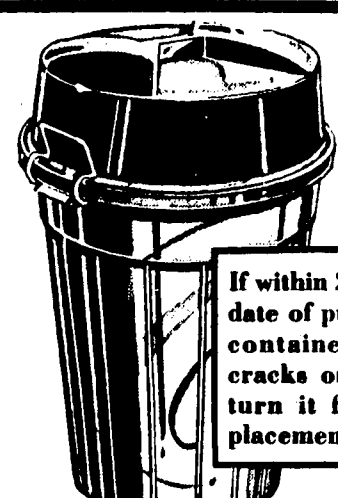


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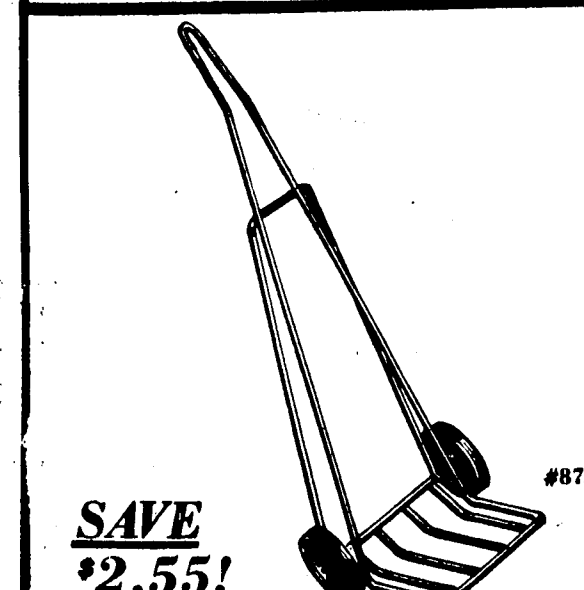
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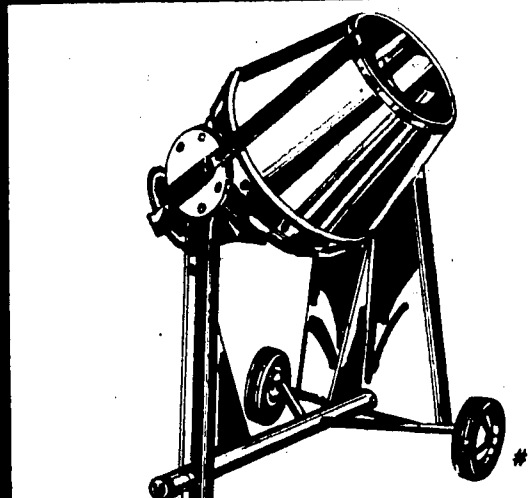


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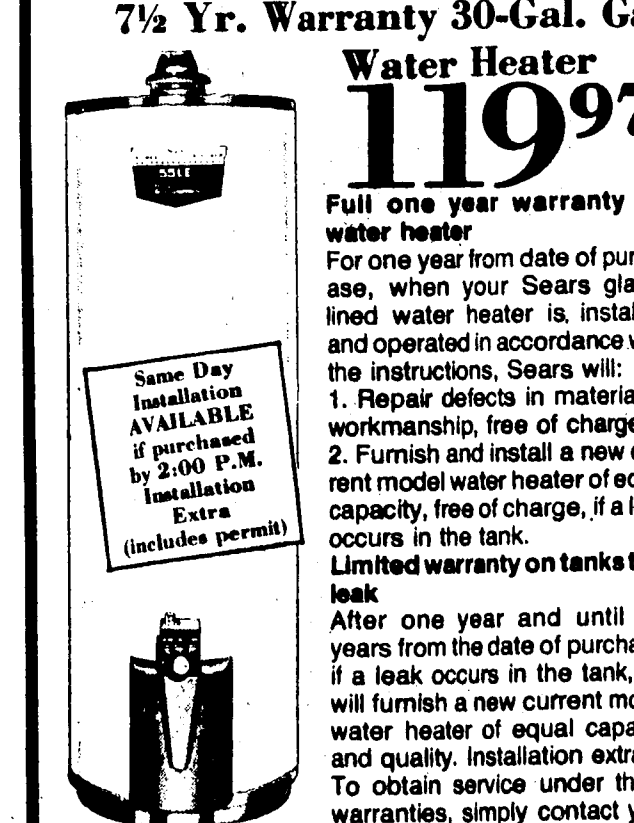


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# Summer Wins New Judicial Council Term

SANTA ANA — Superior Court Judge Bruce Summer has been reappointed to the California Judicial Council, an organization responsible for adopting rules for the state's courts.

The 21-member council includes 15 state judges, four attorneys and two legislators. Retiring California Supreme Court Justice Donald Wright announced Summer's reappointment this week.

Summer is a former state assemblyman and a member of many local and statewide organizations.

# Aides To Supervisors Now Disclose Funds

SANTA ANA — Aides who work for county supervisors have filed statements for the first time disclosing financial interests that could affect their jobs.

The economic disclosure was required for the five supervisors' assistants under state fair political practices regulations that took effect Jan. 1.

They filed Feb. 1, mostly showing investments only in their homes and no outside income. Supervisors do not have to file until April 1.

Also filing this week were 14 county officials, including four elected department heads.

Supervisors for the past year have been revising lists of other governmental agencies who must make report their outside incomes and investments.

Changes regarding which employees must file and when they must file have postponed the deadlines for the statements, while the state fair political practices commission has debated the effects of its rulings.

County supervisors first were told that as many as 3,000 of the 9,000 county employees would be required to disclose their financial interests.

While some employees were required to meet the Feb. 1 filing deadline, others will not be required to file until after July.

Department heads were required to file their statements with the clerk of the board of supervisors. The aides filed with their bosses, the supervisors.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper reported the largest

outside holdings of those who filed, naming ownership of stock in IBM, Newmont Mining, Sony Corp., Bank of America and an oil drilling firm, Smith International.

Sheriff Brad Cates reported investments in Capistrano National and Heritage banks and Standard Pacific Corp. Margaret Grier, the county chief probation officer, named one-seventh ownership in Live Oak Canyon land.

Dr. Richard Elpers, health officer, listed outside income from his private outpatient psychiatry business, and Bert Scott, personnel officer, reported income from lecturing at Cal State Fullerton and University of Southern California.

William St. John, county clerk, reported owning stock in Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric, San Diego Gas and Electric and Security Pacific Bank.

James Helm, public administrator-guardian, reported owning three homes, and claiming "no reportable economic interests" were Recorder Wylie Carlyle, Public Defender Frank Williams, Fire Warden Carl Downs, Marshal Don Rhea, interim welfare director Robert Love, agricultural commissioner William Fitch and Jim Shimanoff, consumer affairs director.

The extent of disclosure required depends on the level of responsibility assigned to government workers.

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## Services Set Saturday For Rhae E. Foust

SANTA ANA — Rhae E. Foust, 71, a long-time county resident, died Thursday at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Private funeral services have been scheduled for Saturday.

Mr. Foust was involved in oil and mining businesses and was a member of the 32nd Degree Masons of the Silver Cord Lodge and of Santa Ana Elks Lodge 794.

He is survived by his widow, Julia, of Santa Ana, a son, Rhae Jr., of Newport Beach, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Clayton of Santa Ana, two brothers, Emil Foust of Newport Beach and Henry (Jack) Frank of Santa Ana and six grandchildren.

Mr. Foust resided in the county for 61 years.

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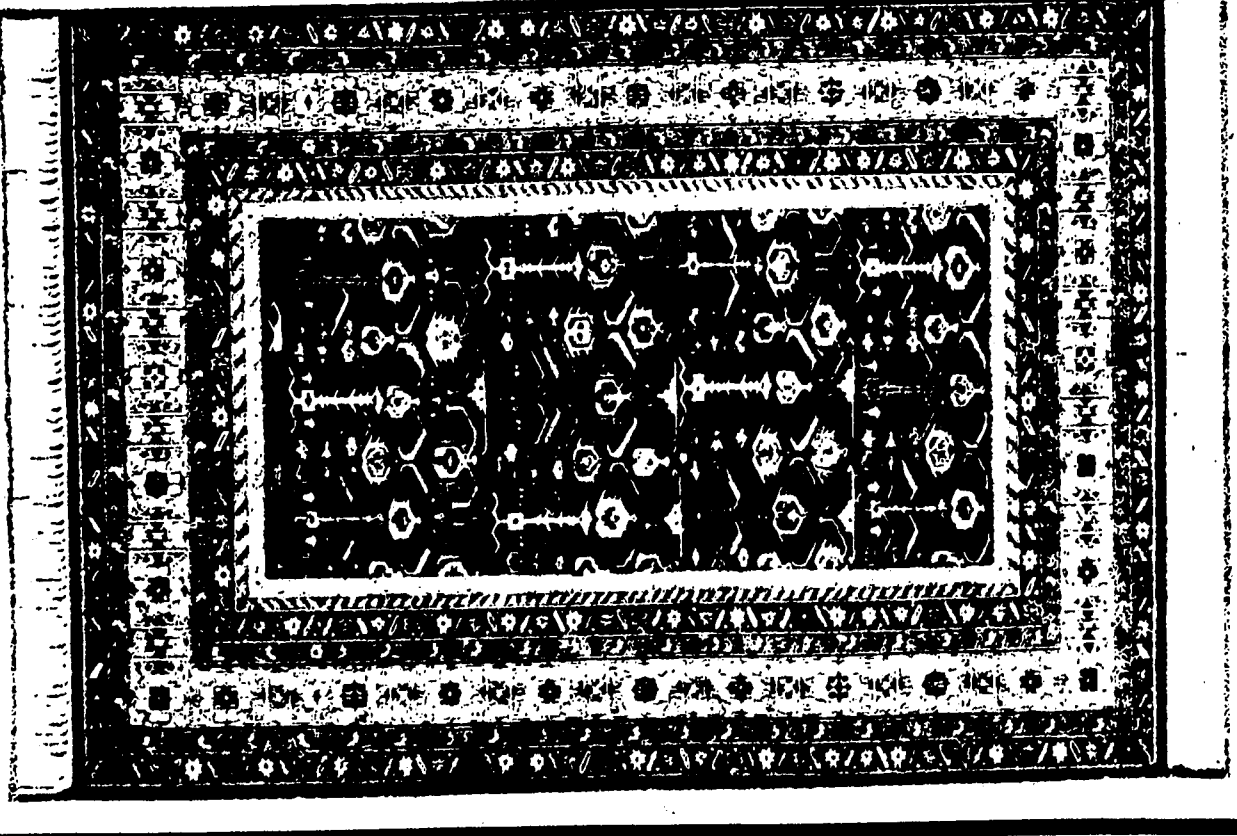
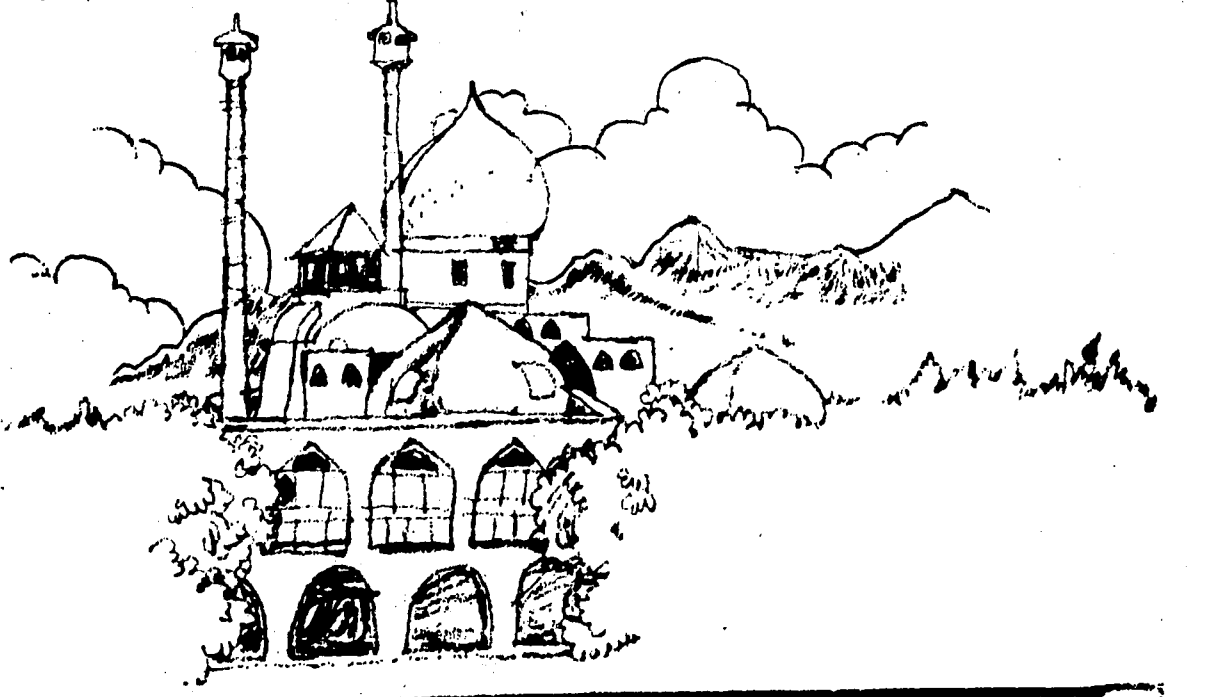
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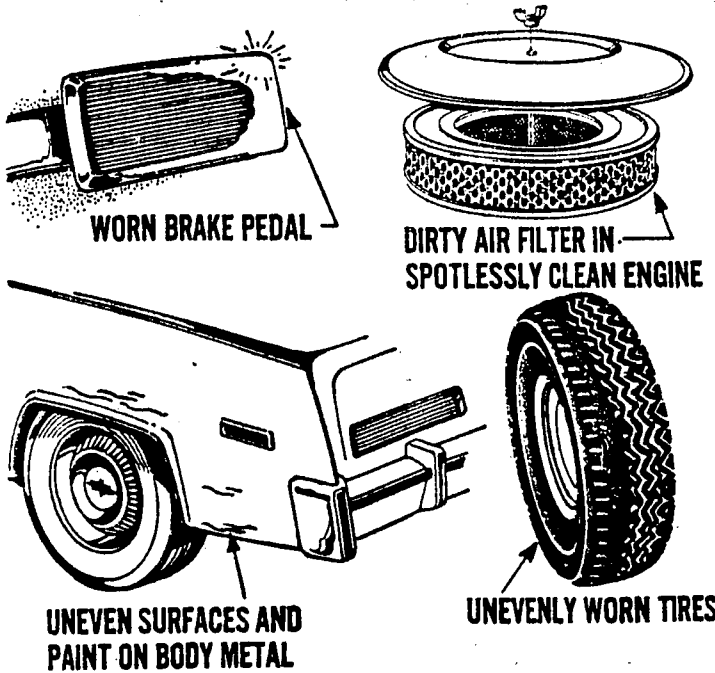
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# HERE'S HOW TO BEAT THE ODOMETER-ROLLBACK SPECIALISTS

By RAY HILL  
I once bought a car driven by the proverbial little old lady. It was a 1952 Ford. When I bought it, it was 12 years old and had only 25,000 miles on the odometer — the device that records how far a vehicle has traveled, while the speedometer indi-

## BEATING THE SPEEDOMETER ROLLBACK SPECIALISTS



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cates how fast. The body was in mint condition and the engine ran like a clock. I put another 50,000 miles on that car before I sold it, and never did anything except normal maintenance.

Deals like that are hard to come by. But many used car dealers try to make you think

that some of their cars are just that — one-owner, low-mileage vehicles that will last you for as long as a new car.

They show you the low mileage indicated by the odometer. The car looks clean. So they "feel justified" in asking a little more than the current book value for this year and model of car.

In New Jersey recently, a federal investigation revealed that three dealers took this ploy even further. They paid a rollback specialist to roll the odometer back in cars and would then sell them from their home as private cars. The odometer-rollback specialist said he had rolled back the devices on thousands of cars for more than 75 dealers in New Jersey during the past three years.

How can you beat the rollback specialist? By disregarding the mileage on the odometer, and using your own eyes and ears to determine the condition of the car you're interested in.

**BE SUSPICIOUS OF ALL CARS:** As a rule of thumb you can figure most cars accumulate mileage at about

the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 miles a year. So if you're looking at a car that's four years old with 45,000 miles on it, that's about right.

Maybe. But some cars are driven by salesmen and other rambling types who put extraordinarily high mileage on a car. I was talking to a sales rep a couple of weeks ago who drove 70,000 miles last year.

**GIVE THE BODY A ONCE OVER:** Check for rust and signs of rust that has been painted or puttied over. Non-professional jobs are usually pretty easy to spot. They reveal themselves as lumps and ripples in the paint. Even professional jobs can sometimes be spotted. A shade of paint that doesn't quite match the original or a slight seam beneath the paint that indicates body work has been done.

**CHECK THE INTERIOR:** Check for worn edges on brake, clutch and accelerator pedals. Look for paint worn away from knobs and handles. Floor mats worn threadbare or even worn through in spots. And generally inspect the interior — looking for cracks, tears, missing pieces, and so forth. All these

indicate a lot of use.

Don't just look at the seat upholstery. Heavy-duty plastic seat covers put on when the car was new and taken off when the car is ready to be sold can leave seat upholstery looking almost like new.

**INSPECT THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT AND DRIVELINE:** If the engine is superdirty, the engine has probably seen a lot of use. On the other hand, if it's superclean, but the paint on the valve covers and block is severely faded, and chips of paint are missing

on valve covers and other areas, the engine has probably seen a lot of use and the seller has probably just steam-cleaned it to make it more attractive.

Check ignition wires, belts and hoses. Cracked ignition wires, frayed or glazed belts, cracked or brittle hoses — at the very least indicate the car is way overdue for basic maintenance. And if other signs indicate a lot of use (worn interior, and so forth), it probably means the engine has run a lot of miles.

If you can, remove the air filter and look at it. A dirty air filter in a superclean engine isn't a good sign.

Look under the car at the driveline — the transmission, driveshaft, rear end, and so forth. Look for leaks, bent, damaged, or cracked parts. Check the exhaust system for excessive rust and broken or rusted hangers. All these can be indicators of heavy use.

**CHECK THE TIRES:** Heavily worn tires, especially if they're radials, can indicate a lot of mileage. Unevenly worn

tires can indicate a wheel balancing or wheel alignment problem.

Finally, look at a friend's car, one that has about the same mileage on it. Pick a friend, of course, who takes average care of his car. If the used car you're interested in approximates your friend's car in terms of wear and tear — then the mileage on the odometer is likely to be pretty accurate.

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## Valentine's Day Stories Saved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them.

One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle

of boyfriends." In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself.

Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

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## Youngsters Almost Skunked In Possum-Hunting Venture

A possum skin would bring anywhere from 15 cents to two bits in Oklahoma when I was a kid. A skunk hide was more valuable. It would bring up to 25 cents.

The rub was that you had to catch a possum or skunk before you could deprive it of its hide. And that was easier said than done.

Two of my grade school friends and I who wanted to earn some spending money decided to try possums. We thought they would be easier to catch, and they didn't stink.

One of the boys had a dog that he said could "smell a possum a mile away." So we took the mutt to the woods just south of town and turned it loose. If there were any possums in the area they must have been more than a mile away, because he led us to nothing bigger than a wood rat.

We gave up on possums and hunted for skunks, reasoning that they would be easier for the dog to smell.

And while that was probably correct, the dog nevertheless failed us in that quest, too. So we took him home.

A few days later, we went hunting without the dog.

We had nothing but a tow sack to carry our catch in and a hunting knife with which to skin it.

None of us had any idea how to go about hunting possums, and we decided the only thing we could do was check all the hollow trees we could find and hope for the best.

The best wasn't good enough, because we found only a screech owl, and we didn't even manage to catch it.

There had to be a better way to make spending money. The junkman would pay a nickel or dime a pound for lead or copper, and my friends and I decided that would be easier to find than possums or skunks.

We headed back to town, cutting across the fairgrounds toward my house.

As we passed through a small grove of trees near a stock pond our luck got better. In one of the trees was a big gray possum.

I shinned up the tree and chased it onto a big limb, seizing it by the tail. The possum curled up, feigning death, and I climbed down and stuffed it in the sack my two friends held open for me.

We had our possum, but we had no idea how to go about killing and skinning it.

"My dad will tell us how," I said.

I hefted the sack and we resumed our walk toward my house.

Uncle Tom King, an aged Civil War veteran who was the fairgrounds overseer, spotted the sack in my hand and wanted to know what was in it.

"A big fat possum," I said. "We're going to skin him and sell the hide."

Uncle Tom licked his lips. "Possums are mighty good eatin'," he said. "Let me have a look at him."

I opened the sack and he lifted the possum out by its tail, licking his lips again.

"I'll give you a dime for him," Uncle Tom said.

We knew the old man intend-

ed to eat the possum. He probably would have given us the hide.

But we didn't bother to ask about it. We took the dime and headed for the candy store.

WASHINGTON AP — Neither rain nor snow nor anything else is supposed to keep the mail from getting through. But that has been a tall order this frigid winter.

The Postal Service has been called upon to deliver mail through Arctic temperatures, howling winds and blizzards. And postal officials say the mail has gotten through in most areas, despite record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls.

But nature got the best of the Postal Service in western and

northern New York State, where near-blizzard conditions have prevailed this week, and in other scattered areas.

Mail could not be delivered Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday in Buffalo, Watertown and Rochester, N.Y., and surrounding areas. Postal Service spokesman Bernard J. Roswig said.

Some mail service was restored Wednesday in the Buffalo and Rochester areas but not in the Watertown area, he said.

While the weather was bad,

Roswig said it was not always weather alone that stopped mail deliveries in those areas. Traffic, including mail trucks, was prohibited from traveling some snowbound roads.

"The first truck since Jan. 29 got through today from Syracuse to Watertown," Roswig said Wednesday.

Delivery problems were reported in rural areas in the Eastern part of the nation. Roswig cited the situation in northern Maine, where letter carriers were slowed by the bad weather and mail could not

be delivered every day.

In these matters, the Postal Service is bound by the words chiseled into the General Post Office in New York:

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## Stars Signed For Spy Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Remick and Charles Bronson will star in MGM's new spy thriller "Telefon." Bronson plays the part of a Russian KGB agent sent to the U.S. to

destroy a Russian traitor whose acts of sabotage could trigger World War III. Miss Remick portrays his American contact.

## Photography Exhibit Slated

NEWPORT BEACH — An exhibit of black and white photographs by Tina and Max Lent will be on display throughout February at the Al Belson Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "Solitary Sites," depicts uninhabited places.

Admission to the Al Belson Gallery is free. It is located next to the Newport School of Photography, 3720 Campus Dr. Gallery hours are 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



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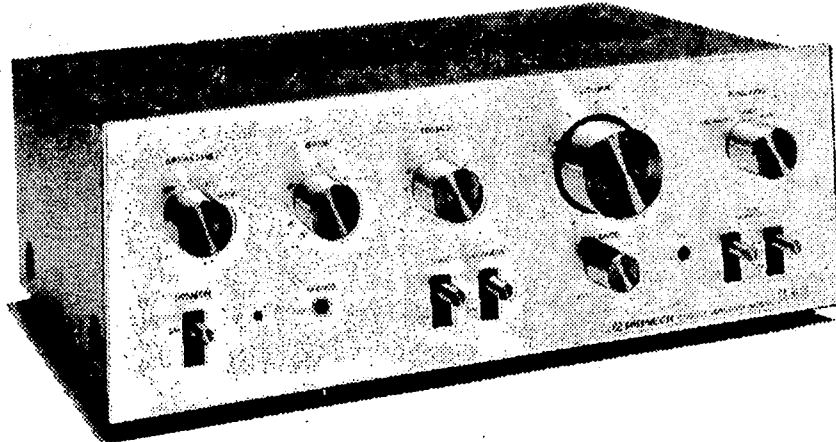
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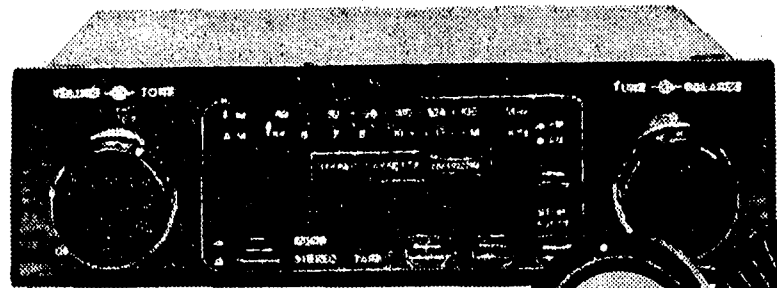


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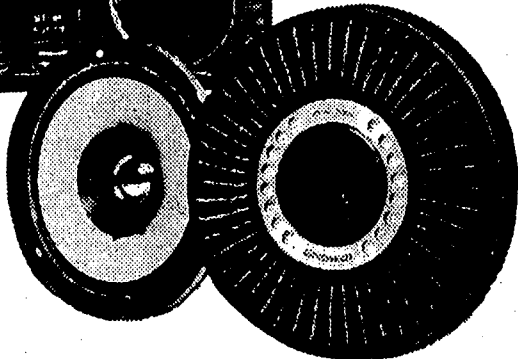
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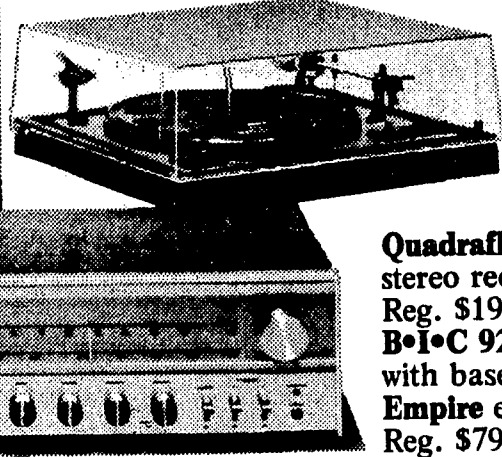
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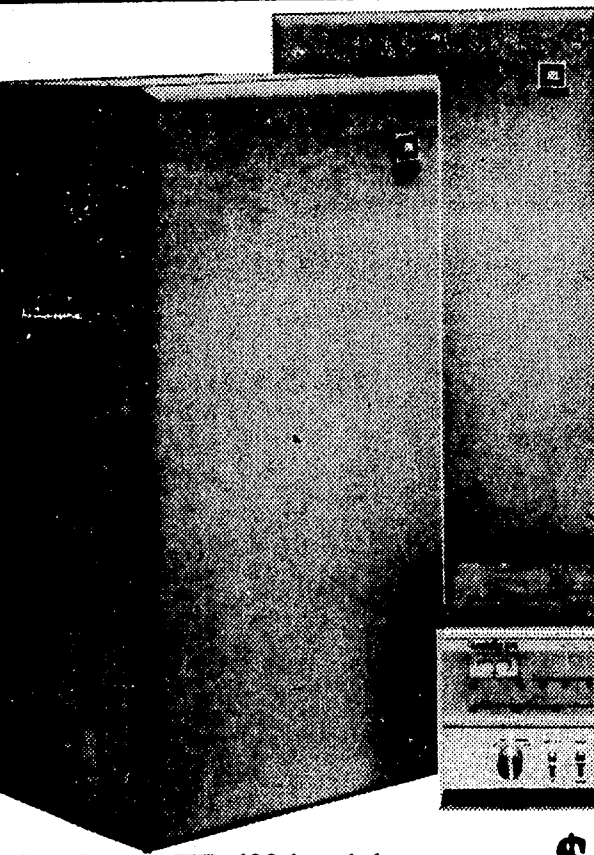


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**Yale Grants**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The four recipients of the CBS Fellowships in Creative Writing at the Yale School of Drama for the 1976-77 academic year are Eric Bentley, William Hauptman, Arthur Kopit and David Mamet. The fellows will write plays as well as conduct seminars and lectures for playwrighting students at the School of Drama. Eric Bentley is a director, author, drama critic, editor and translator. He is the author of "The Life of the Drama," and "The Playwright as Thinker." William Hauptman received his Master of Fine Arts degree at the Yale School of Drama in 1973. He has produced several short plays, including "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe." Arthur Kopit is the author of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." His other works include "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis," and "Chamber Music." David Mamet is a young actor, teacher, director and playwright who received two Village Voice Obie awards for the best American plays of 1976 — "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "American Buffalo."



# DOCTOR SAYS

DEAR DR. LAMB — I received a letter from my brother, age 62, who lives in the Soviet Union. He was hospitalized for 35 days in an emergency hospital. It was determined that he had lung trouble in his right lung. It was filling with fluid which was removed. He was sent home and stayed in bed for 10 days and then went back to work as a teacher.

He continues to have pain in his right side. When he comes home from school he goes straight to bed. It was diagnosed as "wet pleurite." He was told the only cure was medicine which is available in the United States.

My family doctor gave me a prescription for isoniazid. Since it is not permitted to send medicine to the Soviet Union, I found a friend who is going for a visit there and will deliver it for me.

What is the cause and what is the cure? There has never been this type of illness in our family. My father died at the age of 90 and my uncle is still living in the old country at the age of 88. I'd appreciate it if you would answer my question as I am very concerned about my brother.

DEAR READER — The term "wet pleurite" is not used in this country, but I assume from your description it must be wet pleurisy. This means an accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity surrounding the right lung. Fluid in that location or on the left side can be withdrawn with a needle which I presume is what you mean by being pulled out.

Fluid in the chest cavity may be caused by many different disorders including heart disease and even cancer of the lung. It can be associated with pleurisy—inflammation of the linings of the lung and chest cavity. The cause in some instances is never established.

Isoniazid is used to treat tuberculosis. I do not recommend taking it without close supervision of a doctor. It won't cure anything but tuberculosis and that could be the cause of your brother's illness. If so, he would again need careful supervision, not only for the isoniazid treatment but also of his progress in overcoming the disease. My guess is that your brother does not have tuberculosis. If he did I am sure the doctors in the Soviet Union would have treated him quite differently.

The soreness is no doubt from the pleurisy reaction and pleuritic pain is associated with muscle spasms involving the small muscles between the ribs. Binding the chest sometimes gives relief by preventing movement of the muscles. Heat applications may also help. The proper treatment, however, depends entirely upon what the underlying cause of fluid in the chest really is.

I am skeptical that there are any medicines we have here that are not available in the Soviet Union. Remember, the Soviet doctors can get medical information and medicines from most countries in the world and we have a fairly free flow of medical information worldwide.

To give you a better idea of how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And, I hope your brother improves.

## Jane Fonda To Address Demo Group

FULLERTON — Actress Jane Fonda is scheduled as guest of honor Feb. 11 at a wine-tasting party to raise funds for the county Citizens for a Democratic Economy (CDE) organization.

CDE was founded by members of the county Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate campaign after Hayden lost his bid to unseat former Sen. John Tunney in the Democratic primary last June.

Ms. Fonda, Hayden's wife, is scheduled to discuss the statewide Hayden organization's advocacy of "greater participation by consumers and workers in the decisions of the market place." A CDE spokesman said.

The fund raiser is to be held at 8 p.m. at 701 Rosarita Drive. Cost is \$5 per person, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Orange County provided Hayden his second largest bloc of votes in the primary. Democratic voters here casting 119,000 ballots for Tunney and 85,350 for Hayden.

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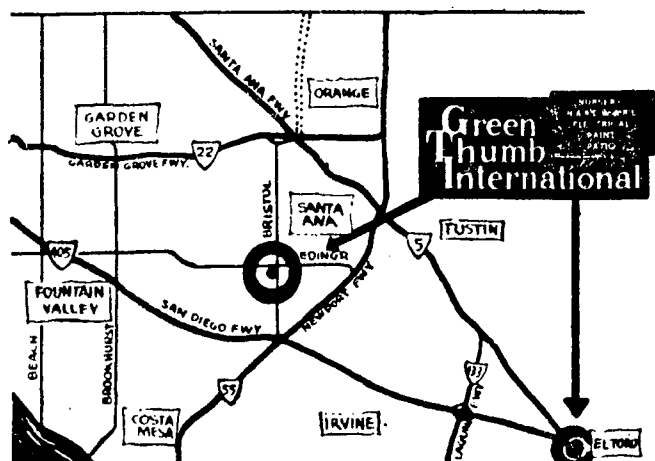
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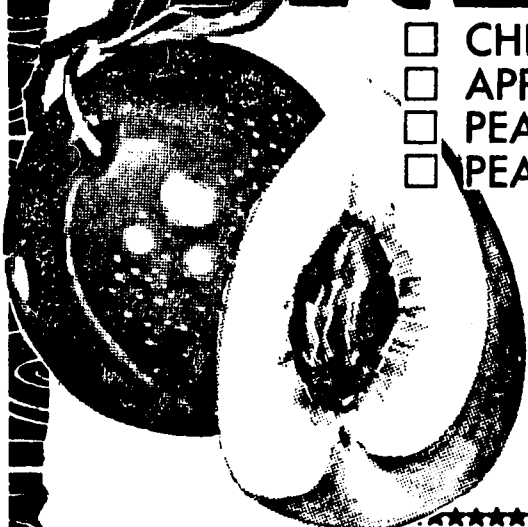


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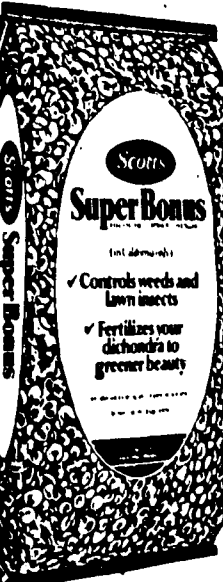
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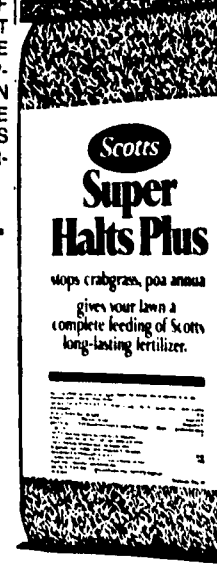
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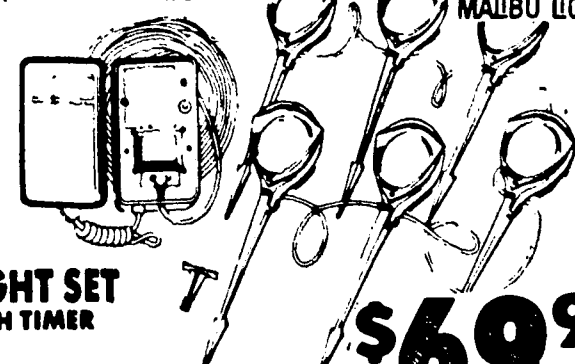
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## LB Seeking Tax Funds For Park Plans

LAGUNA BEACH — The city will seek tax funds through the state department of recreation and parks for the purchase of additional lands at Crescent Bay Point Park and at a proposed park site in Moulton Meadows. Recently, the city sought federal tax funds for the Crescent Bay Point Park land, but the application was rejected because it did not meet federal criteria, said Terry Brandt, assistant to the city manager.

The grant applications, approved 5-0 by the city council, will be for funds provided through the Robert-Z Berg Urban Open-Space and Recreation Program.

It is a matching grant program, Brandt said, with the state providing 75 per cent of the tax funds and the applicant 25 per cent. In the Crescent Bay application, the city will provide \$150,000 in tax funds and the state \$450,000 for a total of \$600,000, if the application is approved.

Brandt said that the city has not yet determined the dollar amount that will appear on the Moulton Meadows application.

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## SOUTH COAST PLAZA

## San Clemente Police Chief Will Retire

SAN CLEMENTE — Police chief Melvin Portner will retire Aug. 23, when he will have completed three full years as chief. City Manager Gerald Weeks said Thursday.

Chief Portner, 55, who will have been with the department for 25 years in May was expected to retire then, said Weeks. But Portner sent a memo to him asking that he be allowed to serve through this calendar year so that he would receive the maximum retirement benefit from his position as chief.

Retirement pay is based on the three years of highest pay which for Portner has been since he was appointed chief Aug. 22, 1974. The retirement of Portner, who is now receiving \$23,200 a year, was then set for Aug. 23, said Weeks. Portner was not immediately available for comment.

### Chiropractics Film

LA HABRA — "Turning On to Life," a film on chiropractics as a natural healing method, will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in the community room of Quaker City Federal Savings, 401 East Whittier Blvd.

### More Brans Eaten

Sales of ready-to-eat bran cereal increased 20 per cent in 1975 according to the Cereal Institute in Chicago.

## Time Capsules To Be Buried In 'Minster

By PAUL CHAPPLE  
Register Staff Writer  
WESTMINSTER — They'll be burying more than the usual at Westminster Memorial Park Feb. 27.

Time capsules from each of the county's cities will be interred, along with one for the whole county.

The cemetery folk, said community relations director Sheril Bianca, thought it would be nice for each of the cities and the county to commemorate the bicentennial year of 1976 by gathering together appropriate mementoes in air-tight capsules with the strict directive that they not be opened until 2076.

Early responses to the capsule invitation include greetings from Anaheim voicing the hope that such things as the common cold, inflation, and unemployment will have been solved a century hence.

The La Palma city council will be enclosing a special message to the La Palma council of 2076.

Westminster spokesmen said they are trying to include a shoe belonging to local resident Carlos Palomino, world's welterweight champion.

Buena Park expects to include passes to Knott's Berry Farm, hopefully still good in 2076.

The city of Los Alamitos will include a tax bill together with an essay explaining the reason for its size.

**New Officers Named**  
YORBA LINDA — T. Larned Eastmond II of Yorba Linda is the new president of the Orange County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Also elected were Rolland Thomas Sr., vice president, Westminster; Thomas Hattan, secretary, Orange; and James Skinner, Seal Beach Leisure World.

## Plant Lovers: Read Dear Mother Earth

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**SUBJECT:** Change of Zone Case ZC 76-51, The 10th Revision to the Laguna Niguel Planned Community Development Plan and text proposing to:

1. Revise the land uses designated within Planning Areas "C" and "D" located in the east central area of the Planned Community.
2. Revise the supplemental text to change certain building setbacks, minimum lot sizes and similar development standards for future development in the Laguna Niguel Planned Community.

**TIME:** 1:30 P.M., February 14, 1977

**PLACE:** Orange County Planning Commission Hearing Room, Room 118, County Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.

### COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT:

It has been found that this project may have a significant adverse effect on the environment. A preliminary draft environmental impact report has been filed and is available for your review and inspection in the Environmental Services Offices, Room 201, 811 Broadway, Santa Ana.

A final EIR is being prepared and will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at the same time and date of the hearing for this project.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

For further information: Telephone 834-2626 or call at the office of the Regulation Division of the Environmental Mangement Agency, Engineering Building, Room 115, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California. To facilitate response, refer to ZC 76-51.

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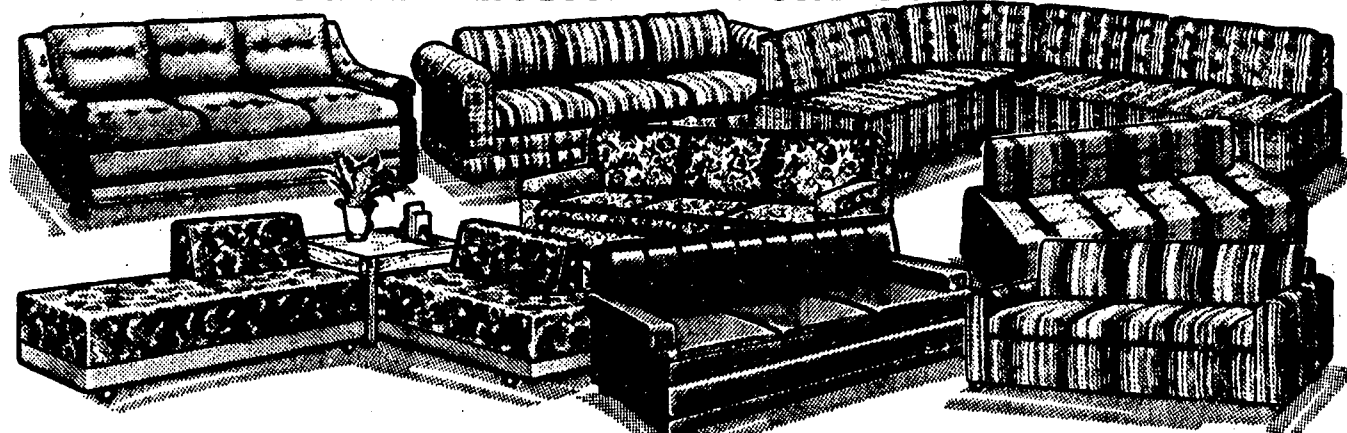


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# SACC Seeks Study On Incorporation

LAGUNA HILLS — The Saddleback Area Coordination Council (SACC) has launched a drive to raise funds for a study of governmental alternatives, including incorporation, for the Saddleback Valley.

Leaders of community associations in county service

areas of Mission Viejo, Leisure World, Laguna Hills, El Toro-Lake Forest and Aegean Hills are being asked to earmark service area tax funds to finance the study.

"We don't know exactly how much the study will cost," said Mary Phillips, second vice president of the SACC executive committee, "but we'd like to raise about \$50,000 so we'll have enough money available to cover the study cost."

The purpose of the study, if it is conducted, is not purely to look into the consequences of incorporation, she said. It would look at numerous alternatives for the governmental structure of the valley.

Approximately five years ago, a similar study was conducted, but the governmental setup in the area remained basically unchanged. SACC serves as most of the unincorporated area's channel to county officials along with the Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council. Various homeowners associations also are active in negotiations with the county.

"With the great amount of growth we've seen here in the last five years," Mrs. Phillips said, "some people think it's time for another look at the situation."

She said that the drive for the proposed study was started by Leisure World residents who requested that the campaign be directed through SACC.

Before seeking monetary support from the service

areas, Mrs. Phillips said that SACC asked that the county finance the study through the Local Agency Formation Commission. But she said Supervisor Thomas Riley, representative of the Fifth District of which the Saddleback Valley is a part, said he couldn't ask for money from the county's general fund to be used for a local study.

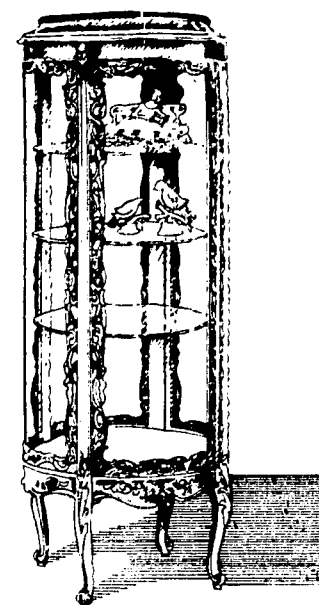
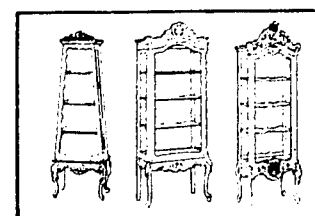
At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, the El Toro Homeowners Association will hold a valley-wide meeting on the topic of the proposed study. The meeting will be held in Peoples Federal Savings & Loan, 23688 El Toro Road.

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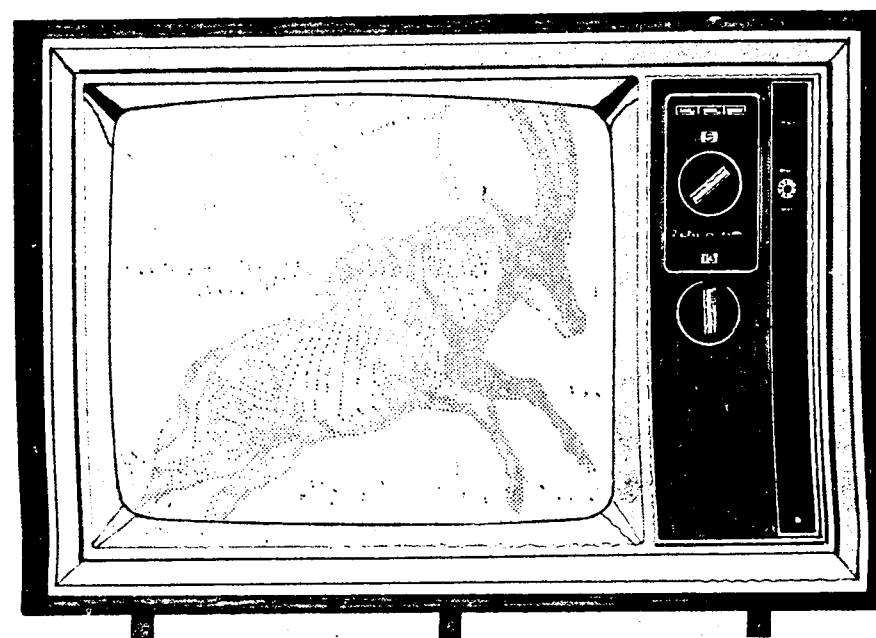
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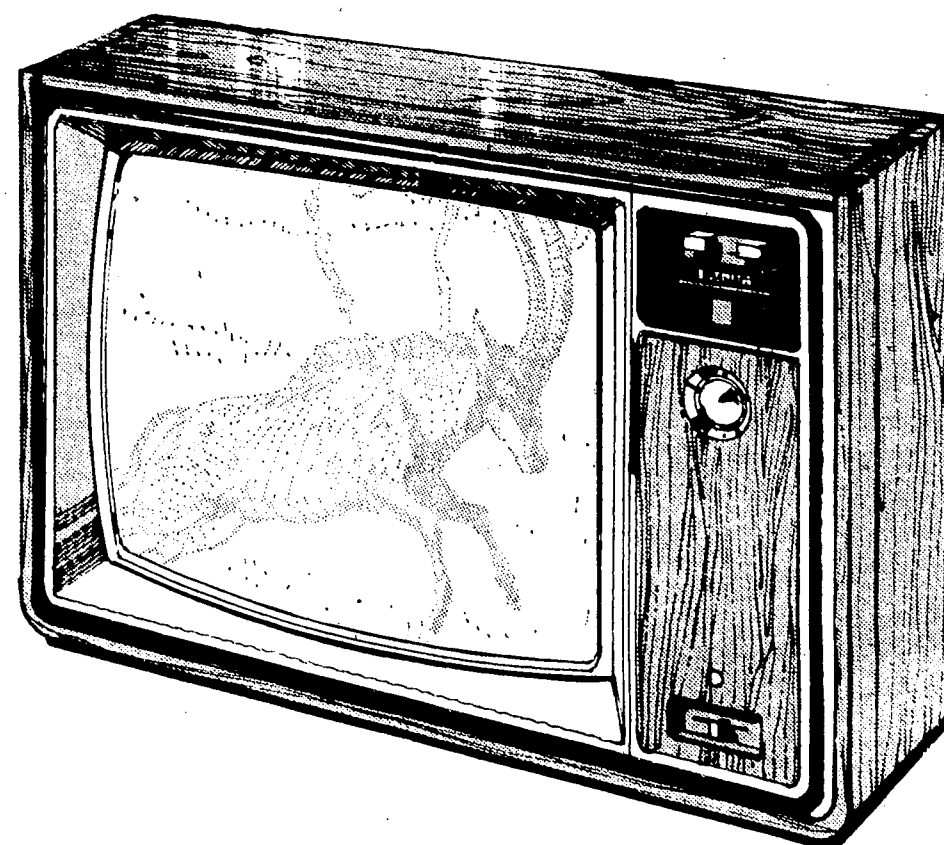
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## Lassen Good Strawberry For Southern California

Strawberries are easier to grow than you think and can be grown more places than you think. Strawberries will grow on a wide range of soil types if well drained and sunny. Most important, however, in growing strawberries successfully is the selection of the right variety for your climate.

The Shasta variety is particularly well suited for the Central Valleys. It bears medium large size fruit which can be used fresh or frozen.

Lassen is a good selection for Southern California. It yields medium to large berries of good quality and a spring and fall crop. Tioga does well in all strawberry growing areas. Look forward to very large.

acidic fruit ripening in March. Tioga produces a tall growing plant that requires very little fertilizer.

Sequoia does fine in home garden plots, producing some of the sweetest, best tasting berries within ten weeks after planting. Try Sequoia in warmer areas.

Strawberry plants can be grown in mounds, barrels, beds or rows. In mounds and beds set the plants 12 inches apart each way. If you plant in special barrels for strawberries with the many side "pockets" use a rich, loose soil and be sure to water thoroughly.

Strawberries should be planted in a sunny location

away from trees and shrubs that compete for light, nutrients and moisture.

Prepare the planting soil by spading and mixing in compost or commercially prepared organic matter and fertilizer. Heavy soils should have extra organic matter mixed in.

Set the plants or bare root stocks in the soil and press the soil firmly around the roots. A mulch around the plants will protect the berries, keep the fruit clean and conserve soil moisture.

Deep water the berries through the fruiting season. Plants should be fed twice a year - once when growth begins and again after the first crop.

## The Many Faces Of Succulents

Succulents, varied in shape and form, have one thing in common and that is the ability to store water in their fleshy tissues. Several families of plants contain succulent members such as the Crassula, Lily, Cactus, and Euphorbia or Spurge family.

The home of many unique succulents is South Africa; while others originate from the Canary Isles, China, Japan and the Americas.

Sedums, the familiar house-leeks found on old roofs and walls in Europe, have become quite popular once again. With delightful common names like "pork and beans" for the red

tipped bean-shaped succulent and "donkey tail" to describe the fascinating hanging basket sedum, you can bet they are real charmers for young and old alike.

The Aloes, succulents of the Lily family, have been cultivated since Roman times. The century plant of the Americas is sometimes referred to as the American Aloe due to the similarity of the rosette leaf arrangement. On the other hand the Escheverias, which include poinsettias, contain succulents that very closely resemble the spiny cacti as well as the rosette form of "Hens and Chickens."

**MAJESTIC BEAUTY ASH** - There are many shade trees to choose from for bare root planting this season. The Majestic Beauty Ash pictured here features exceptionally large green leaves for an Ash and develops into a medium-sized, round-headed tree.

## TIME TO PLANT BARE ROOT TREES

It's time to stop procrastinating - time to get out in the yard and plant that backyard orchard of peaches, cherries, plums, apples, pears and apricots from bare root stock.

The trees will have plenty of time to become established during the remaining days of winter and will put on quick growth with the return of warm spring weather. The best selection and lowest prices is during the winter bare root season too - so there's no reason to delay the project a moment longer.

Consult your nurseryman for advice on the best fruit varieties to grow in your climate. Dwarf varieties are also available for small garden plots. They yield normal size fruit and their shorter height make harvesting an easy task.

It's been a dry year and the soil is apt to be bone dry a few feet below the surface. Since new roots will only grow into moist areas, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends filling the planting hole with water and letting the water drain away deep into the soil.

## Arbor Day 1977

In keeping with the responsibility the free press system has always had in America, it doesn't stretch the imagination to learn that a concerned newspaperman actually created the first Arbor Day.

J. Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaperman in the 1870's noticed that the nation's big western migration had stripped the countryside of native trees and brush. Settlers were clearing land for farming and lumber was in great demand for building and heating.

Although Morton was not a trained conservationist, he realized that erosion would soon destroy topsoil and cause pollution in the waterways. The west, and indeed, the whole nation needed trees just as much as it needed space.

Morton's idea was to start a campaign to encourage the planting of trees and hedges. His brainstorm created the first Arbor Day which was celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872.

Since Morton's first Arbor Day, other states picked up the idea and set their own dates for the holiday in keeping with planting seasons in their own areas.

In California, Arbor Day is celebrated on March 7. It is a day set aside for a part of the environment you may take for granted...trees and shrubs.

Schools use Arbor Day for special lessons on ecology. Homeowners find that it is a perfect time to plant new trees and feed existing plants.

You can't take a tree to lunch or send it a greeting card. But, the next time you look at your favorite tree, remember that they produce oxygen, reduce noise, clean the air, serve as windbreaks and help hold the soil in place. All in all, a very important role in everybody's life.

If you need information about planting the right tree in the right place or caring for an existing tree, contact your local nurseryman.

## Flowering Peaches, Plums

Many gardeners think of peaches, cherries and plums as orchard trees placed in the side yard for their fruit only. Look again if your thinking follows along those lines.

Some fruit trees are grown strictly for their ornamental value at blossom time but others produce abundant flowers and fruit as well.

Flowering fruiting peach varieties include Double Delight, a large pale pink double flowered variety which bears early to midseason freestone fruit. Double Delight develops into a medium size tree.

Daily News' Three-Star and

Four-Star varieties are also dual purpose peaches. Three-Star has dark double blooms and yellow-fleshed freestones. Four-Star has salmon-pink blooms and highly-colored deep red, white fleshed freestone peaches.

Among the flowering plums is the Purple-Leaf Plum (Prunus cerasifera 'atropurpurea'). This is a fast grower and reaches a height of 24-30 feet. The new leaves are a copper red and eventually turn a greenish bronze in summer.

The small red fruit is not only decorative—it makes an excellent preserve. The variety

Thundercloud is a smaller tree with graceful limbs. The flowers are a bluish white in early spring and the fruit is red with yellow flesh.

The smaller varieties of flowering cherries have long been favorites in oriental gardens. Varieties such as Double and Single Weeping Cherries and the Sideboldii grow to a petite but showy 10-12 feet tall.

Larger varieties and there are many, make attractive focal points in the spring garden or useful shade trees. Any of the cherries may be planted under to bring them into the garden design.

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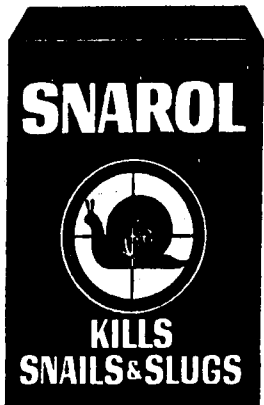
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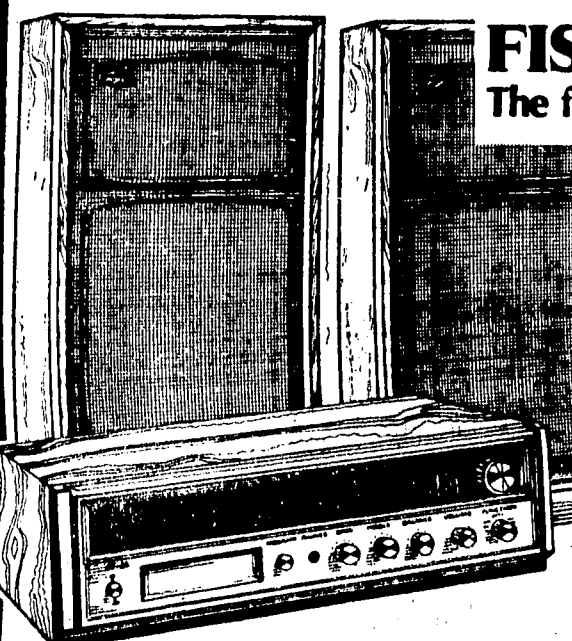
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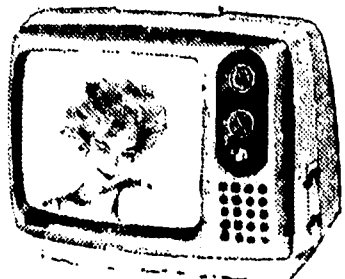
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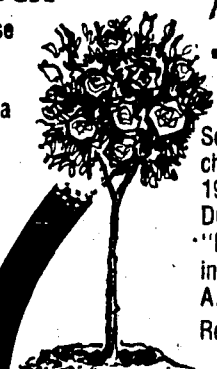
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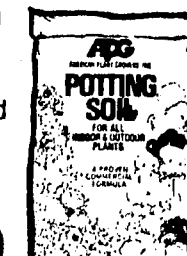
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Pickles And Pineapple Make Tasty Sauce

By BARBARA GIBBONS Pickles and pineapple? What sounds like a weird combination is actually a very delicious way to add natural sweet 'n' sour tang to a tasty tomato sauce. (The usual way is with sugar and vinegar. But neither has any real nutritional value or appetite appeasement!)

Even if the combination does sound strange, be adventurous and give it a try. Our sauce is great over vegetables or meatloaf, and a savory addition to potted meatballs or stuffed cabbage. Here are our tasty, calorie-trimmed recipes:

PICKLED PINEAPPLE SAUCE 6-ounce can tomato paste 1 and one-quarter cup fat-skimmed beef or chicken broth (10-ounce can) 1 dill pickle, coarsely shredded or finely chopped 1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple 1 onion, minced

1 clove garlic, minced salt and pepper Combine ingredients in a sauce pan. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over lean cooked meat, poultry or vegetables. Serves eight. 47 calories each.

POTTED MEATBALLS 1 and one-half pounds lean fat-trimmed ground beef round 1 teaspoon salt one-quarter teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon MSG (optional) one-half cup cooked rice or barley 1 egg, lightly beaten 2 or 3 sprigs minced parsley 1 minced onion 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce Pickled pineapple sauce (recipe given) optional: 1 head of cabbage, cut in wedges Combine meatball ingredients and toss lightly. Shape into meatballs on a nonstick cookie tin. Slip under the broiler, turning once, until browned. Combine sauce ingredients in a large Dutch oven and heat to boiling. Add browned meatballs and simmer 20 minutes, covered. Cut cabbage in wedges (each wedge with core attached) and add to the pot during the last 7 or 10 minutes, of cooking, if desired. Cook until cabbage is tender-crisp and still green. Serve sauce over meatballs and cabbage. Serves six, 260 calories each. Cabbage adds another 20 calories each.

STUFFED CABBAGE Separate a cabbage into leaves and drop the leaves in boiling water, allowing them to stay in water until leaves are just limp. Drain and cool. Combine ingredients for potted meatballs and use as a filling for cabbage leaves. Put a little of the mixture into each leaf and roll up tightly. Arrange the rolls in a large dutch oven. Add one cup water. Combine ingredients for pickled pineapple sauce and add to the pot. Cover and simmer very gently 1 and one-half hours. Add water if needed. Serves six, about 280 calories each. Know the fat facts about beef. For a cut-by-cut illustrated shopper's guide describing the fat content, calorie count on best cooking techniques send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET BEEF FACTS, in care of The Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

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Rope Plant Likes Light, Tight Pots

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP Dear Readers: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we're going through the plants, one at a



(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI)

BIG BRIGHT SMILES FOR ALL IS THEIR GOAL Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Seated, And Mrs. Edgar Hill

NB Dental Health Center Marks 25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Children's Dental Health Center, sponsored by the Assistance League of Newport Beach, will be observed at open houses from Monday through Thursday at the center, 505 32nd street.

The center opened in February of 1952 as the Frank R. Wilkinson Dental Clinic. A grant from the James Irvine Company equipped the dentist's office.

The Assistance League changed the name of the clinic to Dental Health Center in 1957 through the efforts of attorney George Penny and a representative of the State Dental Board.

Open three days a week, the center provides dental care to students from kindergarten through high school in the Newport Mesa school district who are referred by school nurses.

Six dentists and one secretary served nearly 700 students last year according to Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, president of the league.

League members assist at chairside, keep records and appointment information and finance the clinic with proceeds from the Assistance League Thrift Shop.

The Las Reinas Auxiliary of the league has begun an orthodontia program: the Junior Auxiliary conducts a regular plaque program; the Virginia Castle Auxiliary members are regular staffers and the Assistants help in raising funds for the center. Over 2,700 hours of volunteer service was given to the center last year.

The clinic open house will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Mrs. Robert Kemble said many Newport Beach city officials are expected to attend and a special guest will be Dora Hill, former mayor of Newport Beach who was league president at the time the dental center was founded.

Gilbert DAR Slates Program On Indians

An illustrated lecture on the American Indian will be presented at the 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the Caleb Gilbert Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution at Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan, La Habra.

The guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of Fullerton. The Bunnells have received many honors, including the Peace Pipe Award, for their work with the Indians on Arizona reservations.

Free Pony Rides

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Chinese Dinner

A Chinese dinner from hors d'oeuvres to dessert will be prepared for members of Heartbeats, support group of Martin Luther Hospital, during a 10 a.m. meeting Monday in the Anaheim hospital's auditorium. Guest speaker and chef will be Pat Duffy, author of a cookbook entitled "Modern Chinese Cooking."

Future plans of the group include a "Day at the Races" Saturday, March 12, at Santa Anita Race Track.

NUTRITIONAL WORKSHOP Orange District Dietetic Association will sponsor a workshop on nutritional assessment for dietitians and nutritionists at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Orange Coast College science hall.

Paralyzed Woman Will Discuss Her Active Life

The Women's Ministries at Garden Grove Community Church will host a "Friendship Luncheon" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the church Fellowship Hall, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Barbara Anelloff Hoche, a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker, focusing on the theme "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Mrs. Hoche has been confined to a wheelchair since her college days when a car accident left her paralyzed. She leads an active life as the wife of an engineer and a mother of three daughters. She also swims and plays tennis.

Mrs. Hoche has served as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Forest Home Christian Conference Center and presently serves on the board of directors of the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles, the board of governors for Goodwill Industries and the Committee for the Handicapped in Los Angeles.

She is currently working on a master's degree in family counseling. Also on the program will be music by Phyllis Chetkian, a pianist who has accompanied

BOOK ON BEAUTY

Dress Designer Turns Author

By CATHY LAWHON Register Staff Writer Diane Von Furstenberg has found a little corner of the world, a little niche, just some space to be herself. If every woman could accomplish that, every woman would be beautiful - at least according to Ms. Von Furstenberg.

The socialite-turned-designer appeared Wednesday at Robinson's, Newport Beach to promote her new book "Diane Von Furstenberg's Book of Beauty." And although her company manufactures everything from designer dresses, to perfume to cosmetics, she said it is not these outer trappings that make a woman beautiful.

"The other day a reporter asked me if women become secure when they are beautiful," she said. "And I told him it is just the other way around. When a woman is at harmony with herself, everything fits."

If inner tranquility and a sense of identity make a woman beautiful, it is the clothes, makeup, scents and accessories that enhance that beauty. Ms. Von Furstenberg's book gives tips on good nutrition, regular

exercise and makeup and fashion. And judging by the line of women waiting for an autographed copy of the book they like what they read. "I read the first chapter," one woman related. "And it was really exciting. I can't wait to get home and start doing some of these exercises."

Ms. Von Furstenberg, on the other said she follows her own advice given in the book, but when on book promotion tours, doesn't have time to do the exercising. "I'm afraid everyone will read the book, start doing the exercising and everyone will be thin and neat and I'll get fat."

She hardly needs worry, however. At 5 feet 6 inches, Ms. Von Furstenberg is a perfect size six model for her own creations.

As a matter of fact, she said she does model or try everything that bears her name before it is marketed. "Anything with my name on it has to be quality and available at a reasonable price. I'm not going to endorse just anything and ruin everything I've worked for."

And work she has. From a

strictly one-woman operation which began in 1970, Ms. Von Furstenberg has built her business into what she estimates will amount to \$100 million in retail sales this year.

"I just use common sense, taste and my opinion of what is right and what women want," she said, explaining her success. "I started out with an idea - a simple dress that women could wear anywhere for a reasonable price."

Although her first successes came in the fashion industry the designer said she would really like to build on the cosmetic end of her business in the future. Her fragrance "Tatiana", named after her daughter, is in the top ten after approximately two years on the market with "very little advertising."

"It's a fragrance that's like flowers. You go up to a flower and smell the fragrance and it's so nice you can almost swallow it."

Ms. Von Furstenberg does not guarantee that every woman reading her book will become confident, successful, beautiful and sensual. She achieved her "little corner of



DIANE VON FURSTENBERG

the world" through hard work and determination and thus rates herself as a "pro" at what she does.

But her book does present specific realistic "how-to" beauty tips, written in her very characteristically straightforward style. And what better person to take beauty advice from than a "pro?"

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Feelings Matter More Than A Car Door

By CHARLIE SHEDD Herman folded a fender this week, and I'm glad he did. Sorry about that. But put your ear down here and what do you think?

Herman has a big car. Class. He's that kind, way up there. So he can buy a new fender, and he's adequately covered. But this one thing isn't covered, his chagrin! Why would he be chagrined? Good question, and here's the answer.

Last month Rachel scraped the left front door of her car. We're not sure she did it. Someone could have done it on the parking lot. We had driven into this fancy hotel for their super Sunday brunch. We were riding with Rachel and there was a long line of cars waiting for the attendant. So to save time she drove around the line and parked the car herself.

Herman was coming in his own car, and he being one of those guys who does things the way

they should be done, turned his keys over to the attendant.

It was a fine brunch. Chic place. Chic people. Chic service. Good time all around. Ten guests at our table. Some old friends, some new, and one of those mixes where everyone blends nicely.

Isn't it too bad how a man can ruin a good time for everyone with two minutes of stupidity? I've done it, and most men I know would say, "Me too."

Now comes Herman's turn. When we arrived at the parking lot, Rachel's left front door had a definite dent. Someone had backed up, scraped the beautiful red finish, mashed an area large enough to be plainly visible.

The next sound you hear is that of the master manager of many things, falling flat on his romantic rear. "For God's sake, Rachel, don't you understand what parking attendants

are for? No use to go to the manager now. Since you didn't turn it over to his men, we wouldn't have a leg to stand on," etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

What are the lessons for today?

Lesson one: Always a woman's feelings matter more than a dented door.

Lesson two: If a man just must say something, he should never, never humiliate his wife in front of guests.

Lesson three: If I say too much about one little scratch on her door, what can I say to my own folded fender?

(Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads - and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book is only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, in care of The Register, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

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**VERA VALIANT**

OH, VERA, SHELTON WELBY IS EVERYTHING I WANT IN A MAN - BUT HE WON'T ADMIT HE CARES!

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TAKE THE INITIATIVE! TELL HIM HOW YOU FEEL!

AND SO... SHELLY, I THOUGHT MY HEART WOULD NEVER SING AGAIN - UNTIL I MET YOU!

GLADYS!

I WISH - YOU HADN'T SAID THAT.

WHY, DARLING? WHY?

NEXT: THE AGONIZING ANSWER!

**ALLEY OOP**

YOU CAN'T BEAT ON ME WITH THAT WAR CLUB!

I CAN'T! WHY NOT?

BECAUSE IT'S GOT A BIG OL' SPOT ON IT! UP AT THE TOP... SEE? BUT DON'T WORRY, I'LL FIX IT FOR YOU! I'LL HOLD IT RIGHT THERE!

WHACK

??! THERE Y'ARE! NOW IT'S GONE!

**BUGS BUNNY**

SYLVESTER, WHY DON'T YA GO PLAY OUTSIDE TH' NEW JOINT UP TH' STREET AN' GIVE ME A REST?

BUGS'S BEANERY

SKREEE

SKARK

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW I HAVE SURVEYED THE EATERY QUITE CAREFULLY.

THE OWNER IS A VERY LARGE PERSON WHO FORMERLY WAS A PROFESSIONAL PUGILIST.

NEED I SAY MORE?

RASO BEAT

**JUDGE PARKER**

NOW I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY SWIFTY GOT IN THE CAR! GENE'S GOT A GUN!

I DON'T WANT TO HURT YOU... BUT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME THAT MONEY!

NO!

WHOLE BOOK 2-4

**CAPTAIN EASY**

BLAZES! YOU MEAN MCKEE PICKED EITHER WASH OR ME TO RUN THE COMPANY?

THAT'S WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO - IF YOU'RE TO GET HIS VOTING PROXIES!

FOR GOSH SAKES, DON'T KEEP US IN SUSPENSE, CAROL! DOESN'T IT SAY WHO'S HIS FINAL CHOICE?

NO! I GUESS HE HADN'T DECIDED YET WHEN HE WROTE PLAN X - SO HE SAYS THE NAME WILL BE EN-TRUSTED LATER TO HIS LAWYER!

**EB & FLO**

IT MUST BE GETTING ON... I HOPE WE AREN'T KEEPING YOU FOLKS UP TOO LATE?

HEAVENS! NO! WHO PAYS ATTENTION TO TIME WHEN GOOD FRIENDS ARE TOGETHER?

ANYWAY IT'S ONLY TWELVE-TEEN AND HALF!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

YESSIR! I UNDERSTAND!

THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED, BUT I THOUGHT I'D CHECK ANYWAY!

WELL, I CALLED THE ACE SNOW-BLOWER COMPANY!

THEIR MACHINES JUST TAKE-AWAY! THEY DON'T PRODUCE!

**EEK & MEK**

A WORD TO THE WISE USED TO BE SUFFICIENT...

NOWADAYS, THOUGH...

...IT'S BEST TO THROW A COUPLE OF BUCKS IN WITH IT!

PROF. WISDUMB

**THE BORN LOSER**

ARE CATERPILLARS GOOD TO EAT?

OF COURSE NOT! WHY?

THERE WAS ONE ON YOUR SALAD.

**THE WRITE ANSWERS**

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CALL A WASHWOMEN WHO CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO WISH FOR?

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## Badham Sets Open House

Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, has scheduled an open house for constituents at his new district office Feb. 11.

The freshman congressman, formerly a state assemblyman from the southern area of the county, is to host the open house at 1649 Westcliff Drive, Newport Beach from 4-6 p.m. A member of the House Armed Services and House Administration committees, Badham is scheduled to give visitors a brief report on issues facing the 95th Congress this year.

## 2 Nast Inventions

The Democratic Party's donkey and the Republican Party's elephant were both created by political cartoonist Thomas Nast.

## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Rev. Mark asks about the 4 dangerous ages when women are most susceptible to sexual temptation and illicit romantic affairs. This column offers data for counteracting all 4 of them! Keep a scrapbook!

CASE K-623: Rev. Mark asked me to address his city Ministerial Association.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we find that much of our time during the week deals with interviews with parishioners."

"And their problems usually involve marital feuds or parent-child discord."

"Today, therefore, we'd like to have you discuss the most dangerous ages of women, as regards their sexual behavior."

### SEX DANGERS

Note the following 4 major sexual ages when women are most vulnerable to sexual deviations from the moral code:

(1) In the late teens, when they become smitten with a puppy love romance.

Love is much like other emotions, such as grief, fear and rage, in that it can occur several times.

But inexperienced girls who are in the midst of their first teenage romance, feel that love is a "one and only" experience, so they panic at the thought of losing their first suitor.

If he then tries to ill-pressure them into an illicit affair, they often succumb, for women in general are poor gamblers.

(2) The next dangerous age is about 5 years after the wedding ceremony and especially if they are childless wives.

Women generally try to avoid pregnancy, at least till they begin to worry lest they are sterile.

Then they often develop such a mania to get pregnant that they may lose all previous moral perspective and even cohabit with strangers!

This danger period is usually limited to wives, for single girls generally think they are capable of bearing babies.

(3) This 3rd dangerous age afflicts both single as well as married women and is called the "29 Panic."

For when the usual woman passes her 29th birthday, she suddenly realizes the next one will be 30.

But when you are on the under side of 30, that figure

# OC Volunteers Wind Up '77 March Of Dimes Effort

Volunteers from throughout Orange County are winding up various efforts involved in the 1977 March of Dimes.

Though the major push for funds to be used in the battle against birth defects was scheduled for January, the Orange County chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes expects to see income continue to trickle in from various special events.

G. Fred Kerns, chairman of the March of Dimes Advisory Committee, said the 1977 drive for funds was expected to be "our most successful yet."

Volunteers, listed alphabetically by community in the three areas the March of Dimes uses to designate the vari-

ous parts of the county include:

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seems very old, so women often grow moody and melancholic, fearing they will soon be on the shelf and has-beens.

"But I haven't experienced all the thrills of romance," they wail, "so maybe I better have my fling while I am still sufficiently young and attractive to men."

Married women with children haven't as much time to brood over that dreaded #30, but spinsters, frustrated wives and divorcees often go berserk as they pass the age of 29.

(4) The final dangerous age in women comes at the menopause, which is usually at the age of about 45.

However, younger women, even in the teens, may often suffer from a form of surgical menopause, if they have had their womb excised because of cancer, or have lost a breast via a mastectomy.

So this dangerous period, though primarily having a 45th birthday onset, is really a state of mind and thus can afflict even a late teenager.

In this clinical column on practical psychiatry, I have repeatedly given you the methods to counteract all 4 of these dangerous ages in women.

So scrapbook this "Worry Clinic" and bind the various booklets or Rating Scales.

Teenagers need to date many boys but none seriously till they are 20.

Send for the "Tests For Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢, and rate before you pick a permanent mate!

Happiness is never a case of 100% or Zero, for many a single girl is happier than a married woman of 30 or above!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melfort, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## BRIDGE

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

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TRUMAN CAPOTE  
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SCARECROW LAWS  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS**  
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M. February 22, 1977 in Room 115 City Hall, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California where they will be opened at or about that time for the following:  
SPEC #76-041 THREE TRAILER MOUNTED DIESEL TYPE AIR COMPRESSORS  
Copies of the above mentioned specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by interested parties from the Purchasing Division, City of Orange, California.  
Robert A. Williams  
Purchasing & Property Control Officer  
Publish: Feb. 4 & 7, 1977

## LEGAL NOTICE

**SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Order # 63185  
**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Santa Ana Unified School District will accept bids up to 11:00 A.M. February 18, 1977 at Room 34, 1406 French Street, Santa Ana, California, for the furnishing of instructional materials for the 1977-78 school year. The date of opening of bids will be February 18, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. Bidders are to submit sealed bids, together with full descriptions of conditions governing the bidding may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the above address.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, accept or reject any or all bids, and to accept or reject any items thereon.  
SANTA ANA BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Carl M. Hobbick  
Director of Purchasing and Stores  
Publish: Feb. 4, 11 & 17, 1977

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ORANGE COUNTY TRANSIT DISTRICT**  
**SEALED BIDS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Orange County Transit District at the office of the Orange County Purchasing Agent, 1300 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92702, until 5:00 p.m., February 15, 1977, for one (1) each Bench Lathe, Bid Number RJB 38485-3.  
Bids are to be submitted on the bid sheets furnished by the Purchasing Agent.  
The Contract to be let will be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Orange County Transit District and the United States Department of Transportation.  
All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Controller General's list of ineligible contractors.  
Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity regulations and California State and Federal laws.  
Orange County Transit District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, full and complete business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.  
Requirements, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained and inspected at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1300 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92702.  
John K. Asder, Jr., Buyer  
Orange County Transit District  
Publish: Feb. 4, 1977

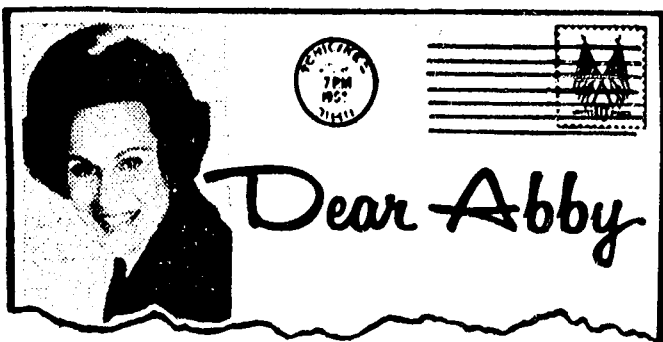
## LEGAL NOTICE

**S.P.O. # 68102**  
**SOUTH COAST AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**PROPOSED ADOPTION OF RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE CONTROL OF EMISSIONS FROM COKE OVENS**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the matter of adoption of Rules and Regulations for the South Coast Air Quality Management District will be held in the West Covina City Hall, Council Chambers, 144 West Garvey Avenue, West Covina, California 91790 on the fourth day of March, 1977 at the hour of 9:30 a.m., at which time evidence will be taken and all interested persons will be heard by the Air Quality Management District.  
Notice is further given that it has been proposed to amend Regulation IV to add rule controlling the emissions from coke ovens. Requirements would be established with respect to specified parts of coke oven operations. If said proposed coke oven rule were adopted, coke ovens which are exempted from Rule 40, general opacity requirements (20% opacity).  
Notice is further given that at the conclusion of the hearing, the South Coast Air Quality Management Board may decline to adopt the proposed regulation or it may make other amendments which are justified by the evidence presented.  
Copies of the proposed regulations are available for public inspection at the office of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, 9420 Telstar Avenue, El Monte, California 91731.  
DATED: February 1, 1977  
A.A. McCaskey, Air Pollution Control Officer  
Southern California Air Pollution Control Board  
Publish: Feb. 4, 1977

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOND NO. 225, CITIES OF SANTA ANA (COUNTY OF ORANGE), CALIFORNIA, ISSUED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF TRACT NO. 225**  
Default having been made in the payment of the following named coupons Principal Coupon No. 1 and interest coupons No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849,





## Getting Children To Visit Grandma

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother who lives about an hour's drive away. She's blind, but very cheerful and mentally alert. I phone her every day. She lives with a housekeeper and loves to have company.

When she had her sight, she couldn't do enough for my children. She sewed for them, bought them gifts and always made sure there were goodies in her house. Now the children are teenagers, and I have to beg them to visit their grandmother because it is so "boring" there, there's nothing to do there, etc.

My husband and I visit her as often as possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but is it too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize that Mom and Dad are right.

ASKING

DEAR ASKING: Your children are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because of the pleasure it gives others. Visiting grandparents falls into that category.

A suggestion for youngsters who resist visiting elderly relatives because it's "boring": Interview the old folks. Ask questions about relatives who preceded you, how things were back in the "olden days." You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visits will be rewarding to you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my problem is I'm flat. My mother thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't wear a padded bra because it's like false advertising. I have a part-time job, so I bought myself a few padded bras, and when my mother saw them, she went berserk! She took the bras back to the store, said they were the "wrong kind" and got my money back.

Abby, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going to do is get silicone implants.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate if you would back me up and say that some girls wear padded bras so they'll look better in clothes and not as "false advertising." Thanks.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side. I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and until I started working for Bell Telephone I didn't know there were so many rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless people in the world.

In the first place, wouldn't you think a person who wants to have a telephone number would have sense enough to have a pencil in his hand when he calls? No way. They call us FIRST, and then ask us to wait until they find a pencil.

Also when we ask them how to spell a name, they will say, "If I knew how to spell it, I'd find it myself!"

When we do find a number, do they say, "Thank you"? No, they just slam down the receiver!

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to ask their very young children to call for them? One thing that drives a telephone operator up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard or understood.

Even if this doesn't make your column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest.

PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige. It's time someone gave a little recognition to that vast faceless army of unthanked heroes and heroines.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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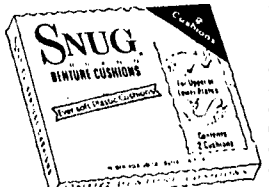
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## Prepaid Health Plans May Continue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some of the state's embattled prepaid health plans will be able to stay in business after all, if they can pass a preliminary federal screening, state health officials say.

The health department's top PHP supervisor, Bruce Yarwood, said that federal officials had devised a relatively quick way to tell which plans would get their final seal of approval.

Therefore, Yarwood said, the state will no longer insist on full federal certification to extend a PHP contract.

Last fall, state health director Jerome Lackner said he wouldn't extend the contract of any prepaid plan that didn't get full federal certification. He estimated that the requirement would force 50 to 80 per cent of the PHPs to shut down.

Nearly all of the state's 26 PHP contracts expire by March 1, too early for many of them to go through the full federal certification process.

Prepaid health plans, an alternative to the fee-for-service billing system, were started

for Medi-Cal by Gov. Ronald Reagan. They provide care for about 200,000 needy Californians. The plans get \$100 million a year from the state under contracts providing a flat monthly fee per patient, no matter how many times he sees a doctor.

The state announced a crack-down after legislative hearings into a major PHP, Omni-Rx of Hawthorne, produced allegations of poor care, profiteering, questionable contracting, and lax state enforcement.

Since the new standards were imposed, three contracts, including Omni-Rx, have been canceled and three others renewed.

The federal standards PHPs must meet include a 50-50 mix of Medi-Cal and private patients, rather than their usual heavy Medi-Cal concentration; inclusion of patients on the board of directors, and a financial inspection. The state says it will impose additional standards.

So far, Yarwood said, one PHP, the 7,000-member South

Los Angeles Community Health Plan, has qualified for a provisional contract in the preliminary federal screening.

He said 50,000-member Consolidated Medical Systems of Los Angeles, the state's

largest prepaid plan, needs only to pass an on-site inspection to qualify.

"It was our intent not to kill the PHP program, but to retain the good plans," Whitaker said.

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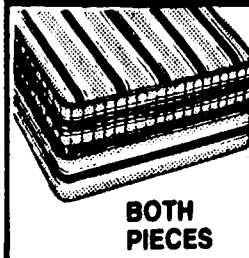
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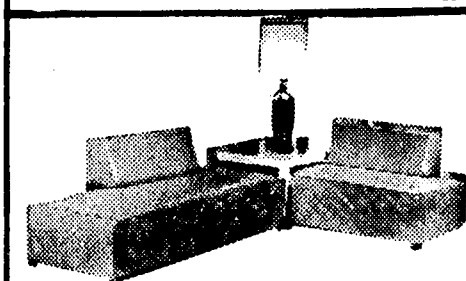
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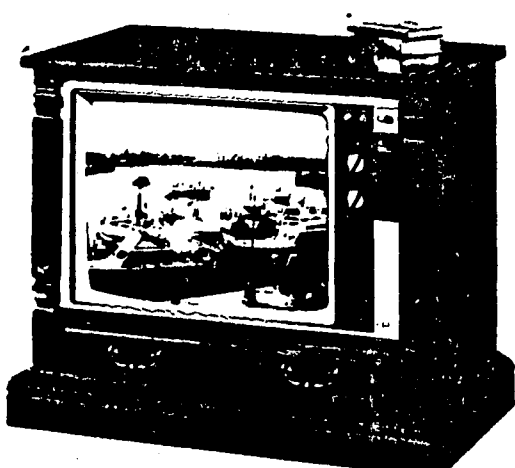
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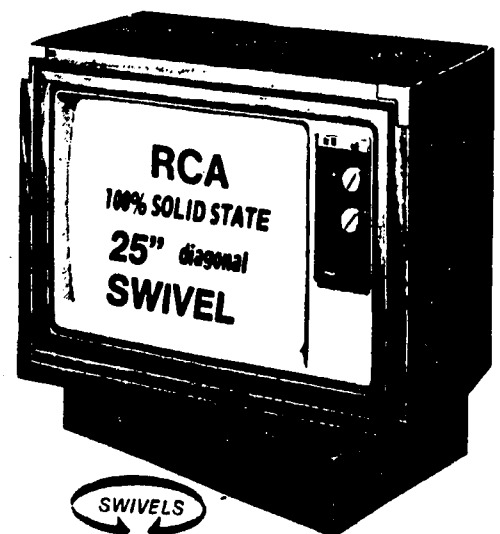


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## Rambling Reporter

UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow has assured Athlete In Action officials the Bruins will play AIA next year — but probably at Pauley Pavilion on the Bruins campus rather than at Anaheim. Even without Marques Johnson and Jim Spillane, UCLA will be hot again and AIA expects to be no weaker, probably stronger if it lands a nationally ranked midwest player...The Feb. 19 AIA-Chapman game will be played at Orange Coast College; a sure sellout if Chapman (six straight) keeps rolling....

Women basketballers have beaten the plodding colleges men's teams to the 30-second shot clock. Basketball is about the only game left where a team gains by not trying to score....

Fullerton State will be the Angels' first exhibition opponent at Holtville March 7, and who do you think will be firing for the Angels that day? Probably Dan Boone (for a couple of innings at least) who chucked FOR Fullerton the last two years. Fullerton State set a school record with 48 wins in '76. Titan coach Augie Garrido cracks: "It took the Angels 11 innings to beat us 2-1 last spring so Gene Autry went out and spent four-million to get some more players."...A second Fullerton-Angel combat is set for Palm Springs March 20....

### WHY NOT 7:30 FOOTBALL?

Private schools often are quicker to cooperate with the press than public schools. Mater Dei has scheduled at 7:30 five of its non-league football games next fall. Most of the public schools stick with 8 o'clock kickoffs for reasons of their own, perhaps to please game officials. All Orange County dailies have united in asking the schools to start at 7:30 to ease their pressure and enable the papers to print more complete stories. Even 30 minutes makes a difference when game stories break at the same time like popcorn in the popper....All colleges went to 7:30 games several years ago with beneficial results.

Quote, unquote by Bobby Grich, working out at Anaheim Stadium in a sweat shirt that left part of his upper torso exposed: "Mr. Autry didn't pay me enough so I could afford a whole shirt." Mr. Autry was not there to deny the report....

Buena Park's Bill Shumard has been appointed director of the Dodgers' Speakers' Bureau, replacing Tuck Stainback but he'll continue his duties with the club's PR and ticket department staff....

### DODGERS GO EAST FIRST

The Dodgers are preparing to go south (Vero Beach) but first manager Tom Lasorda and vice president Al Campanis (both Fullerton residents by the way) are going west first. They are flying to Hawaii tonight to conduct a baseball clinic for coaches and players at the Maui War Memorial gym.

Question: ladies and gentlemen, why were coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Craig Fertig of Oregon State in the city of Wilmington this week? Was it to view the Pacific Ocean at close range? Was it to escape those freezing temperatures in Ohio and Oregon? Or maybe was it to attend the post-season football banquet of Banning High School where in three years a lad by the name of Freeman McNeil ran for more touchdowns than Mr. Hershey has chocolate bars....

Comment from coach Del Crandall watching Joe Rudi lash a few for fun out of the Anaheim Stadium batting cage: "Who is that man? He looks like he knows how to hit the baseball"...Did you know that Mr. Rudi has invested some of Mr. Autry's spare change in a home overlooking the sea at Laguna Beach, and that both Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox have purchased residences in the city of Placentia?....

### McCOY HIGH ON SANDOVAL

Jack McCoy, manager of Alberto Sandoval, declares his guy is the best fighter he's ever handled at this point in his career; yep, better, swears Jackie, than Messers. Mando Ramos, Don Jorsan, Raul Rojas, Rodolfo Gonzales and our welterweight champion, Carlos Palomino....

Southern California's high school baseball season is about to charge so you should know that the new National Federation rules call for ejection of players who throw helmets (after being called out for any other reason) and also given the heave-ho if they "maliciously run over a fielder holding the ball or if he fakes a tag without holding the ball." Another rule will eliminate baserunners who do not slide to avoid a fielder. The umpire will serve the coach the trouble, you guess....

West Coast Sports For Israel will honor Aileen Eaton as their Sportswoman of the Year in the Embassy Room of the L.A. Ambassador hotel on the night of Feb. 14. This year Mrs. Eaton is observing her 35th as a boxing promoter at the Olympic Auditorium. Aileen has promoted 70 championship matches in the so-called "men's world of boxing."

## Rebels Upset

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Forward Billy Lewis paced Illinois State's balanced scoring attack with 21 points as the Redbirds shocked fourth-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas 88-84 Thursday night, snapping the visitors' 14-game winning streak in college basketball.

Illinois State led all the way, holding a 47-36 halftime advantage. The Redbirds made 51 per cent of their shots, compared to 42 per cent for Nevada-Las Vegas, which suffered only its second loss in 19 games.

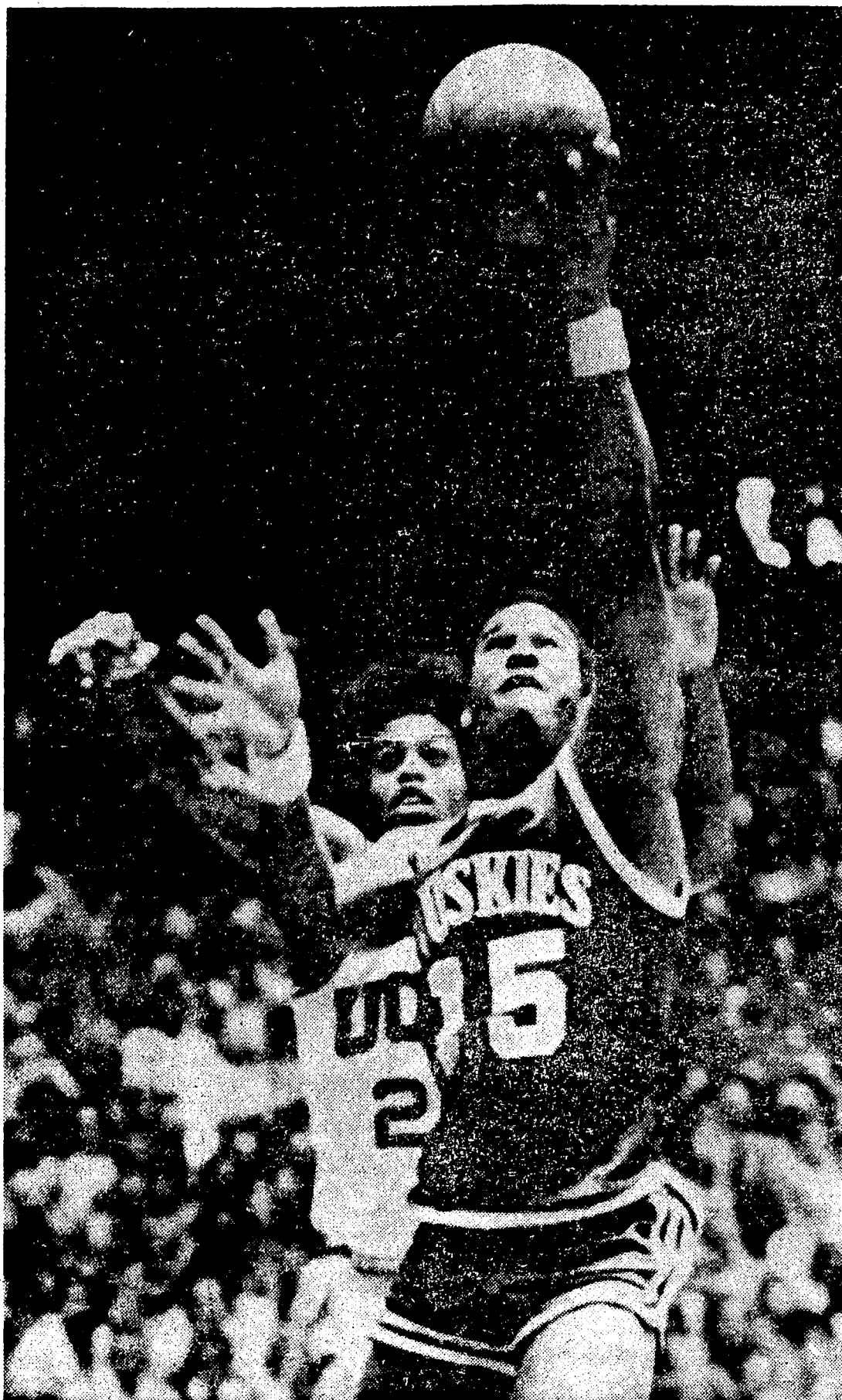
The Rebels mounted a flurry

late in the second half, coming within one point at 71-70 with 6:30 to play, but Illinois State sewed it up from the foul line, scoring their final eight points on free throws.

Nevada-Las Vegas guard Sam Smith led all scorers with 24 points, while forward Eddie Owens had 22.

Ron Jones and Derrick Mayes each had 20 points for Illinois State, 16-6.

Illinois State Coach Gene Smithson said, "It was a great ballgame. We played defensively and controlled the boards... It was a great 40 minutes."



(AP Wirephoto)

**DORSEY DUNK** — UCLA's Roy Hamilton couldn't stop this easy basket by Washington's tall Chester Dorsey as the two Pac-8 teams battled for the conference lead last night.

The Huskies provided a few scares, but the Bruins put on a few scoring spurts of their own to score a 75-65 victory.

## Knox To Stay With Rams, Detroit 'Out'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Knox said Thursday that he had decided to remain coach of the Los Angeles Rams, and had ended talks with the Detroit Lions regarding their coaching job.

Knox, who has guided the Rams to four consecutive National Football League Western Conference titles, said, "I have decided to stay with the Rams. The organization and the fans have helped me to enjoy thoroughly the last four years in Southern California."

"It would have been very difficult for me to leave the players and coaches here," Knox said. "They, along with Carroll Rosenbloom and the Rams' management, have combined to help create a winning tradition. I'm just happy things worked out the way they did."

Knox's announcement followed reports that negotiations between Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom and William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions, had broken down because of player compensation sought by Rosenbloom.

Ford flew to Los Angeles last week to confer with Rosenbloom about Knox, and the Rams owner said he'd be willing to let the coach go to Detroit if the Rams received ample compensation.

Rosenbloom reportedly was

not pleased with the players Detroit offered in exchange for Knox's services.

"I'm delighted that Chuck wants to stay," said Rosenbloom. "In my opinion he's the finest coach in the NFL. I believed that from the beginning or I would never have given him his chance in the first place."

Rosenbloom plucked Knox from the obscurity of the Lions' assistant coaching ranks four years ago, and Knox since has produced four division titles. Each year, however, the Rams failed to make the Super Bowl as they lost in the playoffs.

Rumors regarding the Lions' intention to lure Knox to Detroit began late in December when the team's management told its entire coaching staff that they had "permission to pursue other job opportunities."

Lions general manager Russ Thomas said at the time that

### Basketball Scores

For the latest scores of tonight's Orange County high school, city college and college basketball games, dial 558-3311 between 10:15 and 1 a.m. Scores will be updated as they pour into The Register's sports department.

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no concrete decisions had been made regarding the coaching staff, and that interim Coach Tommy Hudspeth was "a strong candidate to stay on next season."

Ford's trip to Los Angeles to talk to Rosenbloom, however, dispelled any doubt that the Lions were interested in Knox.

Hudspeth was the Lions' personnel director before Rick Forzano resigned four games into last season and Hudspeth was named interim coach.

The Lions finished the season with a 6-8 record.

### Smith To Coach Charger Line

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerry Smith, defensive line coach for the Baltimore Colts since 1974, will immediately assume similar duties for the San Diego Chargers.

Charger Coach Tommy Prothro said Smith will replace Rudy Feldman, who will coach another position which remains to be decided.

Smith, 46, was a linebacker for the University of Wisconsin and has been coaching in the pros since 1960.

With Smith aboard, the Colts led the National Football League in quarterback sacks in 1975, with 59, and came in with the league's second-highest total, 57, in 1976.

# UCLA Alone In First Speedy Bruins Blitz Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA sophomore guard Roy Hamilton stole a pass and scored two baskets as he led an 8-0 blitz in a 39-second span when Washington got close Thursday night and the second-ranked Bruins held off the Huskies 75-65 in a Pacific-8 basketball game.

UCLA appeared in command most of the way, but the pesky Huskies remained close and with seven minutes to go Washington began to close the gap.

With the score 61-59 in favor of UCLA, Bruin Coach Gene Bartow called time out and when play resumed David Greenwood hit a hook shot after Husky center James Edwards was called for goaltending.

On the inbound pass, guard Jim Spillane stole the ball and fed freshman Gig Sims for an easy basket that extended the margin to six points.

Washington had trouble getting the ball up court and a long pass was stolen by Hamilton, who passed to Sims. Sims gave the ball back to Hamilton, who hit a short jump shot for a 67-59 edge.

Again the Huskies had trouble on the UCLA press and when forward Marques Johnson stole the ball, he fed Hamilton for a 15-foot shot and it was suddenly 69-59.

Up until that blitz, Washington had hit 15 of 20 field goals in the second half.

UCLA, now 17-2, assumed sole possession of first place in the Pac-8 with a 5-1 record. The Bruins were led in scoring by Johnson with 18, but he scored only three points in the second half.

Greenwood scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half. Hamilton and Spillane each had 13 for UCLA.

The Huskies were paced by Edwards with 21 points. Stan Walker had 18.

Washington scored only eight points in the last six minutes after trailing 37-23 at halftime and then closing the gap to two.

**WASHINGTON (65)**  
Walker 9 0-0 18, Stewart 7 2-3 16, Edwards 10 1-5 21, Neill 3 0-0 6, Dorsey 2 0-0 4, Scott 0 0-0 0, Hess 0 0-0 0, Nielsen 0 0-0 0, Woods 0 0-0 0, Totals 31 3-8 65.  
**UCLA (75)**  
Greenwood 6 3-7 15, Johnson 8 3-3 18, Sims 3 0-0 2, Hamilton 6 1-2 13, Spillane 5 3-3 13, Vroman 3 0-0 6, Vandeweghe 1 0-1 2, Wilkes 1 0-0 2, Holland 2 0-0 4, Totals 33 9-10 75.  
Halftime: UCLA 37, Washington 23.  
Foules: out-Dorsey, 14. Total fouls-Washington 17, UCLA 16. Technical foul-Edwards, A-12,684.

## Russians Slug U.S. Boxers

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Russian amateur boxing team won a 6-2 victory over the United States Thursday night, and one of the U.S. victories drew boos from the American crowd.

Jerry "Butch" Smith of Shreveport decisioned Feliks Pak of the Soviet Union in a bantamweight bout, but some of Smith's hometown fans thought Pak had won.

The only other American victory was by Greg Page, a 17-year-old heavyweight from Louisville, Ky. Page attends Central High School, whose most famous alumnus is Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champ.

Page outpointed Peter Zaev in the final fight of the eight-bout card. A ninth fight had been scheduled in the 178-pound class, but Rick Jester of Detroit failed to show.

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## Trojans Fall Short, 67-65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stuart House slammed home the winning basket with four seconds remaining Thursday night as Washington State came from behind to whip Southern California 67-65, extending the Trojans' Pacific-8 basketball losing streak to 21 games.

With the Trojans leading 65-64, House, a 6-foot-11 freshman playing in place of injured Steve Puidokas, got position on the Trojans and dunked the ball with USC's Cleve Porter hanging on him. House hit the ensuing free throw for the final margin.

Moments earlier, Southern Cal's senior guard Marv Safford had connected on a 22-foot jump shot to give the Trojans a 65-64 lead, and it appeared as if USC would end its losing streak that has extended over parts of three seasons.

Harold Rhodes, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, hit 14 of 26 shots from the field and scored 29 points to lead Washington State.

Puidokas remained in Washington with a twisted ankle suffered in practice.

Washington State improved its record to 4-2 in the Pac-8 and 15-4 in all games. USC dropped to 4-20 and 0-6.

The Trojans were led by Safford with 21 points and Paul Henderson with 17.

USC led by as much as 10 points in the first half, and led at halftime 34-31.

**WASHINGTON STATE (67)**  
Collins 3 0-0 6, Johnson 2 1-2 5, House 2 3-3 7, Rhodes 14 2-29, Giovaccini 4 0-0 8, Grun 2 0-0 4, Jones 2 0-0 4, Schilleci 1 0-0 2, Donaldson 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 5-7 67.  
**SOUTHERN CAL (65)**  
Henderson 5 7-17, White 4 1-1 9, Holsinger 2 2-3 6, Safford 10 1-1 21, Jones 9 1-2 2, Porter 3 0-0 6, Greer 2 0-0 4, Totals 26 13-14 65.  
Halftime: Southern Cal 34, Washington State 31.  
Total fouls-Washington State 15, Southern Cal 12. Technical foul-House, A 2,927.

## Jaworski Definite: Goodbye Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Jaworski says he has no intention of playing for the Los Angeles Rams next year and would be delighted to call the signals for the New York Giants.

"There is no way I'll go back. No question about it. I definitely want to get out of there and that's final," Jaworski said of Los Angeles, where he was part of a three-way squeeze play with James Harris and rookie Pat Haden for the quarterbacking job. "Maybe if they offered me \$10 million, then I might think about it... and you know how likely that is."

The three-year National Football League veteran, a secondround draft pick by the Rams out of Youngstown State, becomes a free agent May 1. All the Giants have to do is wait until then, he said, then make him the right offer.

"The Giants? You bet I'm interested — very, very interested," he said Wednesday from his home in Lackawanna, N.Y. "New York? Who doesn't want to play there? I think (Coach) John McVay has done

a great job turning that team around. They've got a lot of talent and a coach who can bring it out."

The Giants, aware that any concrete comments might be construed as tampering, were naturally noncommittal. "What is there to say?" said General Manager Andy Robustelli. "You can't talk to the athlete who is playing out his option, and he can't talk to you."

Jaworski says the Rams have attempted, without success, to trade him. "They've tried, but teams don't want me when they know I'll be a free agent and they can get me for nothing... I'm interested in every team. I don't care what city or what climate. I want a good playing situation with a team that wants to win."

He started the season as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback but broke his shoulder in the opening game, diving for a touchdown against Atlanta. Harris then took over but he had a bad thumb. By mid-season, when Jaworski was ready to return, Haden had the job.

## Garvey Predicting 'Peace' In NFL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The head of the National Football League Players Association said Thursday he feels it is likely a three-year contract dispute with NFL owners will be settled before the 1977 season begins.

"For the first time in five years the owners are sitting down with us trying to work out a system that will be fair to the athletes economically and to the owners," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the association.

"We're looking for some system where the player might get even a fairer shake than he would in a free market," Garvey told a luncheon audience.

He said recent court decisions outlawing the college draft and the Rozelle rule of compensation for free agent players have given the players extra leverage.

"The court decision suggests that there are legal alternatives to the present draft system," Garvey said. "If in our own minds we can justify a draft that can help most of our rookies, we'll go along with it."

## TV, Radio

**TONIGHT**  
Santa Anita Races, KIEV, 4:45.  
Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.  
Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, Channel 5, KABC, 6:00.  
Wild Kingdom, Channel 4, 7:30.

## Watson Trails Longshots By Shot

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke scored two eagles on his way to a five-under-par 67 and a tie with longshot Monty Kaser for the first round lead Thursday in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Tom Watson, easily the sensation of the tour this year, was just one stroke back in his quest for a third consecutive title.

"The secret to the round," the 25-year-old Lietzke said, "was the par fives."

One of the longest hitters on the tour, Lietzke played those four holes birdie, eagle, eagle, birdie — six under par. "I can't really explain it," he said. "I just kind of felt loose, could let it rip on the par

fives. The other holes weren't nearly so good."

Lietzke, a winner at Tucson three weeks ago who hasn't had a round over par all season, reached all the par fives in two — the last one with a four iron on a hole that's listed at 566 yards.

Kaser, who hasn't won since joining the tour in 1966, was the last man on the 7,234 yard, palm-studded Waialae Country Club course and gained a share of the top spot with a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Watson, meanwhile, shot a 68 that included an eagle three. "I'm hitting the ball solid enough and I'm not making that many mistakes," said Watson, who has finished fourth, first and first in his last three starts. "Hopefully, I can

keep that up for the next three days."

Tied with Watson were Charles Coody, Larry Ziegler and Steve Melnyk.

Mike Hill, Al Geiberger and Jerry McGee headed a group of eight at 69.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had a 71. Johnny

### (Scores On D-2)

Miller had to rally from a double bogey seven on his ninth hole for a 72. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer each shot a 73.

"It wasn't a great round, but it wasn't a bad round," Nicklaus said. "I had 36 putts and made one birdie — and that was on a two-putt. I just didn't

make anything."

He wasn't alone in his problems in the gusty Trade Winds that swept over the oceanside layout that was treated to temperatures in the lower 80s.

Hale Irwin, for example, shot a 74. Tom Weiskopf and Billy Casper were at 78.

Takashi Murakami, at 73, was the best of the corps of Japanese players and the only hope they had of putting a man in the final two rounds, which will be televised nationally in Japan.

Lietzke two-putted the first and 18th for birdie four and scored his eagles on the ninth — a three wood second shot and a 20 foot putt — and the 13th, a two-iron shot to 15 feet. He also scored duces from 15 and 35 feet, but missed four

greens and bogeyed three of them.

Kaser, 35, and a career struggler on the tour, got his share of the lead with a pitch to five feet for the 18th hole birdie.

Watson made his round with an eagle-birdie-par string starting on his fourth hole. He reached the green with a four wood out of the rough and holed a 60 foot downhill putt. He birdied the next hole from 20 feet and, on the next one, got his drive behind a palm tree and played a six iron shot between branches to the green for a routine par.

"When you're hitting the green by knocking the ball between branches, it sure makes you think somebody up there likes you," he said.



# Cypress Wary Of Catching Upset 'Bug'

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cypress	10	2	.833
Santa Monica	9	3	.750
Harbor	8	4	.667
Rio Hondo	7	5	.583
Golden West	6	6	.500
L.A. Southwest	5	7	.417
Los Angeles	4	8	.333

**NEXT GAMES**  
**TONIGHT (8:00)** - Cypress at L.A. Southwest, Harbor at Golden West, Rio Hondo at Santa Monica.  
**TUESDAY (8:00)** - Santa Monica at Cypress, Golden West at Rio Hondo, L.A. Southwest at Los Angeles.

With first place clubs falling in other conferences, Cypress College's Chargers try to maintain their winning ways as the Southern Cal Conference leader tonight at 8 when the Chargers visits Los Angeles Southwest.

Second place Santa Monica College hosts Rio Hondo and Harbor visits Golden West in other matchups, setting the stage for next Tuesday night's showdown between Cypress and Santa Monica on the Charger court.

Depth and balance have given Cypress the necessary edge as coach Don Johnson logs his fourth straight 20-win season. The Chargers are 21-1 going into the final phase of the campaign.

Under the leadership of sophomore forward Tyrone Branyan, the Chargers present a balanced front keyed to ball control basketball that is maintained through good work on the boards at both ends of the court.

Branyan, center Barry Weston, forward Rick Cromwell and guards Bob Diaz and Bob White keep continuous pressure on opponents and there is no letup when Johnson subs Rory Lovell and Mike Sedan on the front line and gives his backcourt a rest by inserting Jim Sargent, Dave Shotts or Tim Dranginis.

Cypress clicked off six consecutive conference wins in the first round of play, extending its winning streak to 15 straight with winning margins of 28, 28, 11, 17, 8 and 17. Defending champ Harbor came the closest, bowing 67-59.

Los Angeles City College's cellar-bound Cubs gave Johnson and the Chargers a subtle hint in the second opener Tuesday that things are not always easier the second time around.

Blitzed 92-67 in the January opener, the Cubs battled the Chargers to the final buzzer before absorbing a 69-66 loss to get the second round underway.

Branyan has poured in 456 points as a sophomore to go with 455 as a Charger freshman to push his two-year total to 911, good for second

# Falcons Pick Rams' Bennett As Coach

ATLANTA (AP) - Leeman Bennett, an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Rams, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons Thursday.

Bennett, 38, a native of Paducah, Ky., and a former quarterback-defensive back under Blanton Collier at the University of Kentucky, was named by newly appointed Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron at a news conference.

Bennett flew to Atlanta Wednesday for this second meeting with LeBaron. He met with him in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sunday to discuss the National Football League team's situation.

He coached the Rams' wide receivers last season and had been a pro assistant at Detroit

# Hawaii Golf Leaders

HONOLULU (AP) - First round scores Thursday in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course (3-denotes amateur)			
Bruce Lietzke	33-34	67	100
Monty Kaser	34-35	69	103
Tom Watson	35-36	71	106
Steve Melnyk	36-37	72	109
Larry Ziegler	37-38	74	112
Charles Coady	38-39	76	115
Bobby Cole	39-40	78	118
Bob Gilmer	40-41	80	121
Jerry McCre	41-42	82	124
Al Gelberger	42-43	84	127
Dale Hayes	43-44	86	130
Mark Lye	44-45	88	133
Mike Hill	45-46	90	136
Howard Twitty	46-47	92	139
Boe Wynn	47-48	94	142
Dale Douglass	48-49	96	145
Sam Farlow	49-50	98	148
Gil Morgan	50-51	100	151
Allen Miller	51-52	102	154
Curtis Sifford	52-53	104	157
Bud Allen	53-54	106	160
Lee Elder	54-55	108	163
Lon Hinkle	55-56	110	166
Marty Fleckman	56-57	112	169
Terry Dent	57-58	114	172
Steve Veriato	58-59	116	175
George Archer	59-60	118	178
Ben Cronshaw	60-61	120	181
Gary Koch	61-62	122	184
J.C. Sneed	62-63	124	187
Grammy Marsh	63-64	126	190
Mike Walters	64-65	128	193
Paul Moran	65-66	130	196
Bill Callie	66-67	132	199
Barry Jackel	67-68	134	202
Bill Kratzert	68-69	136	205
Mike Morley	69-70	138	208
Red Curi	70-71	140	211

# Williams, Walker Make '77 Debuts

By DAVID OSTERMAN

Sprinter Steve Williams and miler John Walker of New Zealand open their 1977 seasons tonight when both compete in the 18th Annual Times Indoor Games at The Forum. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

For both men the meet will be a testing ground after injuries sidelined both over the last several months.

Williams, one of the strongest American sprinters in 1976, was left off the American Olympic team last June, after suffering leg injuries two weeks before the trials.

Walker, who holds the world record in the mile, with a 3:49.4 clocking and was Olympic champion in the 1,500 meters suffered an appendicitis attack shortly after Montreal and underwent surgery.

So the meet could be a come back of sorts for the two, who are among the best in their respective events.

Williams will find the going rough since he faces a stellar cast, including Steve Riddick, who has won all six indoor sprints he has entered this year. Riddick won the 50 and 60-yard dashes at the Sunbelt meet three weeks ago.

Houston McTear, who narrowly lost to Riddick in the Sunbelt 50 and pulled up in the 60 is also in the field along with Hasley Crawford of Trinidad, who was the 100 meter dash champion in Montreal.

Walker and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania have been considered the best in the mile for the last two years. The two were kept apart at the Olympics by the African boycott and Bayi will pass up the Times meet tonight.

But Walker will still face stiff opposition, including Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, who won the NCAA championship the last two years and defeated Bayi last week in New York.

Paul Cummings, winner of the Sunbelt mile with a strong 3:59.2 is entered along with Steve Scott, a junior sensation from UC Irvine, who also went under four minutes at the Sunbelt meet.

The mile and the sprints may draw most of the raves, but several other strong entrants promise to keep the crowd entertained.

Mike Boit of Kenya will be in the 1,000 while Rod Dixon is entered in the two-mile.

Antti Kalliomaki of Finland won the Sunbelt meet and will face several other Sunbelt performers tonight.

Included is Dan Ripley, world indoor record holder at 18:33.4 and Earl Bell, former record outdoor holder at 18:7.14.

Dwight Stones is in the high jump while MacWilkins, Olympic winner in the discus will compete in the shot put. Wilkins faces a field which includes indoor record holder George Woods, Al Feuerbach and Terry Allbritton.

# Scoring Spurt Downs SCC

AZUSA - Azusa Pacific College defeated Southern California College, 66-63 Thursday night, after scoring eight straight points in the opening minutes of the second half.

Pacific, trailed 34-27 at halftime, but ran off the scoring streak in the opening minutes of the half, to take a lead it never lost.

SCC closed to one, 64-63 in the final minute of play and fouled in an attempt to get the ball. Azusa missed the first one-and-one situations after the first two fouls, but got the rebound both times.

SCC then fouled Gary Weddell with three seconds left and he managed to connect on both free throws to ice the win.

Dave Barron led Southern California College, with 18 points, while Milt Hernandez led Azusa Pacific with 16.

The 6-8, 215-pounder thinks that accomplishment can be realized either this year or next at Fullerton State and he hopes to play an important role.

"We were a disappointing third year in high school and then made the playoffs," he recalled. "As a freshman in JC, we were better than expected and became a spoiler.

Then last year we were a contender when Long Beach won everything.

"Being on a title team is what I want to get at Fullerton. I think we are still in good position in the PCAA (second by 11-2 games) and will have a good shot if we beat San Diego State Saturday because Long Beach State has a lot of road games.

"I think we have the ability to beat anybody in the league. It was tough losing to San Diego at home, when the momentum changed, and then at Long Beach where we play-

SCORE BOARD			
UC Irvine	71	UC Irvine	71
Washington St.	67	UCSC	65
Pacific	73	Long Beach	69
San Diego	60	San Diego	60
Cal State	73	Grand Canyon	64
Cal Baptist	74	Pomona-Pitzer	64
Illinois	57	UNLV	64
San Jose	69	Fresno	64
Idaho	57	No. Arizona	76
Weber	57	Boise	51
Wyoming	62	UT El Paso	59
Air Force	70	UC Santa Barbara	62
W. Texas	84	Rocky Mountain	82 (OT)
No. Tex.	57	Houston Bapt.	80
Illinois	62	Wisconsin	72
Purdue	72	Northwestern	85
Michigan	89	Indiana	84
Clemson	77	Cleveland St.	55
Temple	73	Marshall	51
Syracuse	100	Buffalo	63
Duquesne	84	DePaul	72
Army	60	Penn St.	56
Washington	72	Shenandoah	66
Appalachian	51	W. Carolina	51
SW Texas	87	Texas A-I	82
So. Mississippi	82	NE Louisiana	81
Wichita	57	Drake	65
Louisiana Tech	106	UT-Arlington	82
New Mexico	73	Colorado St.	64
Ablene Christian	75	Angelo St.	67
Howard Payne	66	E. Texas	64 (OT)
Wash. Lee	112	Shenandoah	77
Arkansas Col.	90	Col. of Ozarks	75
Henderson	57	Quincy Bapt.	56
So. Arkansas	78	Hendrix	70
Arkansas Tech	65	Ark-Monticello	52
Georgia	72	Georgia	72
Baltimore	84	Mt. St. Marys	75
King	95	Tusculum	82
Providence	67	Rhode	65
Dallas Baptist	75	McMurry	66
Midwestern	86	Texas Wesleyan	77
Plymouth	80	Castleton	57
New Hamp.	103	Hawthorne	87
Scranton	52	Drew	47
Pt. Loma	73	San Diego	60
S.F. Austin	77	Sam Houston	73
Pfeiffer	87	Eaton	88
Tex. Tech	72	Marquette	63
Valdosta	58	Southern Tech	65
Stonybrook	85	LaGrange	71
Georgia Col.	76	LaGrange	71
W. Va. Tech	65	Morris Harvey	46
Coppin St.	99	Southeastern	62
Johns Hopkins	77	Ursinus	56

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# Pacific Stuns 49ers, 73-69

(Special To The Register) STOCKTON - Myron Jordan hit 15 of his 19 points in the second half Thursday night to power University of Pacific to

# Pt. Loma Pulls 'Grand' Upset

SAN DIEGO - Pt. Loma College outscored Grand Canyon College 8-0 in the last five minutes and kept that margin most of the way in upsetting Grand Canyon 73-64 Thursday night.

The Pt. Loma forward combination of Barrie Elliott and Bernie Balkin combined for 35 points in upping Crusaders' season record to 16-7.

Grand Canyon, which saw its record fall to 15-4, is in Orange County tonight for another non-conference game, this one against Chapman College.

GRAND CANYON (64) - Horn 4, Stokes 15, Hall 11, Bacon 9, Osborne 10, Forrest 4, Price 3, Martin 5, Modier 2.

PT. LOMA (73) - Elliott 23, Hanley 9, Owen 10, Armstrong 8, Robinson 9, Balkin 12, Schengel 2.

Outlaid out - Stokes.

Halftime - Point Loma 35, Grand Canyon 27.

# Titans' Shaw Anxious To Play For Champion

By CHUCK ABIAIR Steve Shaw played on winning basketball teams at Aviation High and El Camino College yet never played for a champion.

The 6-8, 215-pounder thinks that accomplishment can be realized either this year or next at Fullerton State and he hopes to play an important role.

"We were a disappointing third year in high school and then made the playoffs," he recalled. "As a freshman in JC, we were better than expected and became a spoiler.

Then last year we were a contender when Long Beach won everything.

"Being on a title team is what I want to get at Fullerton. I think we are still in good position in the PCAA (second by 11-2 games) and will have a good shot if we beat San Diego State Saturday because Long Beach State has a lot of road games.

"I think we have the ability to beat anybody in the league. It was tough losing to San Diego at home, when the momentum changed, and then at Long Beach where we play-

# Prep Races Tighten Foothill-Saints Clash Could Be For Playoffs

By STEVE GRIMLEY

It is that time of the basketball season where fans, coaches and players alike begin playing the numbers game. How many games are we behind? How many games do we have left? How many are at home?

While many prep temas have all but cashed in their chips as far as a league title or CIF playoff spot is concerned, Foothill High coach Bob Sorensen says there are six Century League squads, including his

# Anteaters Turn Chilly, Creighton 93-71 Winner

OMAHA - While Nebraska citizens considered it a heat wave when temperatures rose to 30 degrees above zero Thursday, UC Irvine turned frigid at the foul line while absorbing a 93-71 basketball defeat at the hands of Creighton University.

Hitting the mark on only nine of 20 foul shots, the Anteaters watched Creighton expand its lead in the second half at the charity stripe after UCI had pulled within ten points of the Blue Jays in the final minutes.

Scott Jenkins and Lou Stephens helped UCI take a brief 27-26 lead over Creighton in the early going before the Blue Jays ignited a 9-0 spurt to take a 43-35 halftime advantage.

Creighton scored the first six points of the second half to go up by 14 before UCI went to a pressing defense only to have the Blue Jays get rich at the foul line where they converted 25 of 33 attempts.

Stephens finished with 22 points to lead the Anteaters, but Creighton had five players in double figures led by Cornell Smith with 23 and Rick Apke and Robert Scrutchens with 14 each.

UC IRVINE (71) - Jenkins 13, Gonzales 6, Tye 2, Stephens 22, Lovinger 1, Carson 4, Christ 2, Hair 17, Jerritt 4.

CREIGHTON (93) - Apke 14, Scrutchens 14, Smith 23, Johnson 12, Sweeney 12, McConnell 11, Ecker 7, Kuehl 2, Kucuk 4.

Halftime: Creighton 43, UC Irvine 35. Fouled out: Rogers, Apke. Attendance: 4,300.

# Injuries Hurting Titan Wrestlers

Injury-riddled Fullerton State may run out of wrestlers before the weekend is over.

Already slated to forfeit in two or three weight classes, the Titans host UC Santa Barbara and then Nevada of Las Vegas tonight in duals starting at 6 and Saturday compete in the annual Biola Invitational.

Over 20 schools are entered in what will be one division, including 1976 Division I victor Bakersfield State. Among the others are UCLA, Long Beach State, San Jose State, Nevada of Vegas, Southern Utah, New Mexico Highlands and the Eagles.

Prelims start at 10 a.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

# Prep Swimming

(Non-League) Marina (64) at Cal State (102) 200 medley relay - La Quinta 1:50.5; 200 free - Eaurer (M) 1:57.7; 200 IM - Boss (LQ) 2:03.4; 500 free - Johnson (LQ) 24.2; 100 breast - Evans (LQ) 1:03.6; 100 free - Johnson (LQ) 54.1; 300 free - Dayer (M) 5:21.0; 100 back - Boss (LQ) 58.5; 100 breast - Moran (M) 1:10.4; 400 free relay - Marina 4:24.6; Diving - Lubenchco (M) no pt. Reported by Craig Badgett.

program so I wanted to come here after narrowing it down to Fullerton and San Diego."

Shaw admittedly was hesitant about shooting and being aggressive early, but he thinks he's well into the swing of things now and that the team has matured. His role is helping overall and he "takes pride" in being able to move well for a big man.

"The San Diego loss got us down and the one to Long Beach was hard to accept, but I think we will be a lot more patient Saturday and from now on," says the Oregon native.

"I guess my best game has been the first league game at Santa Barbara because I had 13 rebounds and 12 points and they were very physical."

That was the fourth straight contest in which he paced the board work and the second in which he had 13.

own, which should still be feeling confident.

"In my opinion, the second place team will have four or five losses," Sorensen said. "Of course I hope its more than four, since



## Panthers Host Grand Canyon

How good is a Chapman College basketball team that has come back from a dismal December to win six straight and seven of its last eight?

Coach Rich Rider and the Panther faithful may find out tonight at Orange High when perennial NAIA power Grand Canyon visits. Starting time is 7:30.

Chapman's record has risen to 10-10, counting an 81-69 defeat to Grand Canyon at Phoenix early during an eight-game loss skid. The Panthers are 6-4 at Orange.

Grand Canyon is 16-3 in bidding for a sixth successive district crown and second NAIA title in three seasons.

Chapman has outscored foes 80.8 to 76.9, featuring .489 to .443 (shooting) and 36 to 34.7 (rebounding) advantages. Ty Bauler heads the scoring with a 13.3 average. Marv Thurman averages 12.9 and John Johnson 12.2. Slowed by a weak ankle, Reg Newson has slipped to 9.6 while pacing the percentage shooters at .551 is Thurman. Seven-footer Guy Kinsley has a 7.5 rebound average.

George Hall, a 6-7 JC transf.

er, has sparked the Antelopes with a 17.5 point average, followed by 6-5 senior George Holm. The other starters are newcomers Nate Stokes (6-4) and Ed Dawson (6-0) and 6-3 letterman Ed Deason.

The Panthers, who might interest NCAA playoff selectors by continuing their strong play, go to the other extreme Saturday at 7:30 when they entertain UC San Diego.

San Diego has dropped 12 of its first 14 games.

### Girls Basketball

(Non-League)  
Lutheran Orange..... 25 28 20 25-90  
Capistrano Valley..... 23 20 13 0-8  
LUTHERAN ORANGE — Neben 2, Morse 12, Kahre 9, D. Vargas 12, Glenke 10, L. Vargas 10, Christopher 2, Gorka 12, Brehm 10, Light 11.  
CAPISTRANO VALLEY — Hartman 2, Triebel 5, Peel 1.

(Beach Men League)  
Ambassador Chr..... 10 7 12 3-32  
Bethel Christian..... 2 8 4 4-18  
AMBASSADOR — Bennett 7, Gilbert 7, Soria & Rubio 10, Snow 2, Loper 0  
BETHEL — Gilson 11, Ward 5, Hanna 2, Weed 0, Benner 0  
Fouled out — Bennett, Soria, Hanna

### Workshop Set

Billie Moore, head basketball coach at Fullerton State will hold a two-day workshop on women's basketball beginning tonight.

The workshop, entitled 'An Overview of the Fundamental Skills of the game, plus concepts of two and three-player Patterns,' begins at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of the Science Building.

The second meeting is on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special emphasis will be placed on offensive and defensive strategies of the game. Cost is \$30 and the shop is open to everyone.

Moore, besides coaching the women's cage team, is also women's athletic director at Fullerton and was the American Olympic coach during the Montreal games.

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## Gas Shortage Hits CIF Swimming

BY MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

ARTESIA — High school swimming programs in Southern California may be impaired due to the recent directive from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), Southern Section met with representatives from the PUC to get a clarification of directive issued by that body on Tuesday, made to reduce the use of natural gas.

The directive included the closure of heating facilities of pools.

The CIF issued the following letter to its member schools:

"The CIF, Southern Section, has been advised by the Public Utilities Commission that plans are now being put into effect to close down heating facilities throughout the Southland for public and private swimming pools because of the energy crisis.

"With this as background, the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee, at its meeting of Feb. 2, 1977, took action, if such an order by the PUC is put into effect, to waive Federation rules which mandate that water temperatures be no less than 76 degrees and no more than 80 degrees Fahrenheit for competitive purposes, and that such a waiver will continue during that period of time that our schools are mandated to comply with the PUC directive.

"The decision as to whether competition can continue will rest in the hands of the leagues and by mutual consent of principals involved. This is necessary because of the wide difference in climatic conditions within the Southern California area, and the access by some member schools to indoor facilities.

"However, principals are counselled to use good judgment and restrict or cancel competition if conditions, in their judgement, might be injurious to the health and safety of their students. Decisions regarding the duration of the season and playoffs will be taken at

a later date."

Some of the member schools including Palm Springs High, have already curtailed their swimming programs.

Most Orange County schools are awaiting official word before reacting. Schools are in the middle of the boys' swimming season.

The CIF office, after consulting with hosting East Los Angeles College, announced

that tonight's CIF swim relays

planned with the first race slated for 7:30.

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# Mass, Ickx Fastest In Speedy Porsche

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jochen Mass, co-driving a turbocharged Porsche 935 with Jacky Ickx, posted the pole position-winning qualifying speed Thursday for this weekend's 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race. But the West German driver then said his accomplishment was actually no accomplishment at all.

Mass, whose only previous appearance at Daytona was in 1972 in a Super Vee race, sped around the 3.84-mile road course at an average of 127.658 miles per hour. Intermittent light rain kept speeds down slightly.

Mass said the qualifying result "doesn't matter." He explained, "It's always a prestige thing, but in a 24 hour race you may as well start last. It's exactly the same."

The fastest qualifying American-made car, a Chevrolet Monza driven by Al Holbert, was eligible for a special prize of \$10,000, but Mass noted, "We were 10 m.p.h. faster, but we're leaving with empty pockets."

Mass, a Formula I veteran and co-driver with Ickx to victory last year at LeMans, said his speed could have been faster.

"The faster you run the car, the more reliability you take away from it. We want the car very reliable; rather than speedy," he said. "We actually went faster (128 m.p.h. plus Tuesday in unofficial practice).

"Conditions weren't ideal today. Fortunately it stopped raining during the sessions, but the infield (portion of the course) was dirty. A lot of cars

have been sliding off out there and throwing dirt and mud up on the track."

Ickx, in his first race since a flaming crash at Watkins Glen, N.Y. last October, was in the car Tuesday when that fast speed was recorded. But the two drivers have been scarcely one-tenth of a second apart in speeds through each day of practice.

"Technically the car is very well," Ickx said. "And my co-driver is excellent."

"In fact, we are probably too lucky at the moment. Everything is very smooth, too smooth."

"I don't like it."

The next fastest qualifiers were the Porsche 935 of Bob Wollek and Reinhold Joest at 126.711 m.p.h., followed by the Inaltera prototype of Jean-Pierre Beltoise at 122.640 m.p.h. A surprisingly strong fourth was his female teammate Lella Lombardi at 120.985 m.p.h.

Holbert, who has to agree to start at LeMans to gain the \$10,000 prize, was eighth overall at 117.734 m.p.h.

Only the first 10 spots were awarded Thursday. As many as 70 cars will start the race at 3 p.m. Saturday

## Jazz Gunners Beat Warriors

OAKLAND (AP) — The outside shooting of Nate Williams and James McElroy, who scored 26 points apiece, carried the New Orleans Jazz to a 105-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors Thursday night.

## NBA Boxes

<b>HOUSTON (90)</b>	Malone 10-20-2, Tomjanovich 9-0-0, Kunnert 3-0-0, Murphy 3-10-10, Hill 2-0-2, Lucas 2-0-2, Jones 2-0-2, Johnson 3-1-7, Ratliff 1-0-2, Kennedy 0-0-0, White 4-3-11, Owens 1-0-2. Totals 34-22-20.
<b>NEW YORK (108)</b>	McAdoo 11-8-8, McMillan 4-1-1, McMillen 6-6-8, Beard 2-12-5, Layton 5-10-19, Shelton 5-5-12, Burden 4-2-2, Meminger 0-0-0, Bradley 2-0-4, Totals 41-26-32.
<b>HOUSTON</b>	20-24-18-28-90
<b>NEW YORK</b>	27-22-20-29-108
<b>Fouled out</b>	None. Total fouls—Houston 30, New York 23. Technicals—Houston 1, New York 1.
<b>BUFFALO (98)</b>	Dantley 8-10-10, Dumars 7-5-19, Johnson 1-0-2, DiGregorio 5-1-11, Smith 8-0-16, Adams 3-2-8, Averitt 0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0, Givens 0-0-16. Totals 40-18-24.
<b>ATLANTA (100)</b>	Drew 10-6-8, Robinson 10-5-25, McRae 4-0-8, Charles 8-5-21, Hill 2-0-4, Brumley 0-0-0, Barker 0-0-0, Terry 1-2-4, Wiloughby 0-0-0, Hawes 2-0-4. Totals 41-18-24.
<b>BUFFALO</b>	20-24-18-28-90
<b>ATLANTA</b>	27-22-20-29-108
<b>Fouled out</b>	None. Total fouls—Buffalo 23, Atlanta 23. Technicals—Buffalo 1, Atlanta 1.
<b>NEW ORLEANS (105)</b>	Benjamin 0-0-0, Coleman 6-13-14, Kelley 0-2-2, Maravich 9-5-23, McElroy 12-2-26, Moore 4-0-8, Williams 11-4-26, Griffin 1-2-4, Walker 0-2-2. Totals 43-19-25.
<b>GOLDEN STATE (99)</b>	Barry 9-14-15, Davis 3-0-6, Ray 4-3-6, Smith 6-12-13, Williams 4-8-20, Parker 1-2-4, Parish 1-0-2, Dickey 3-1-7, Dudley 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2. Totals 35-29-39.
<b>NEW ORLEANS</b>	26-34-21-24-105
<b>GOLDEN STATE</b>	30-19-26-24-99
<b>Fouled out</b>	Ray, Total fouls—New Orleans 24, Golden State 28. Technicals—New Orleans Coach Baylor, A-13, 155.
<b>PORTLAND (107)</b>	Lucas 13-20-35, Gross 4-8-16, R. Jones 4-0-8, Twardzik 5-0-10, Steele 7-2-16, Hollands 4-2-10, Calhoun 3-2-8, Davis 1-0-2, Gilliam 1-0-2. Totals 42-22-107.
<b>INDIANA (98)</b>	Hillman 8-12-18, W. Jones 3-0-6, Rountree 9-12-19, Buse 3-4-10, Knight 8-12-13, Bennett 0-2-2, Robisch 1-0-2, Flynn 5-3-13. Totals 37-24-98.
<b>PORTLAND</b>	22-18-24-107
<b>INDIANA</b>	17-13-31-35-98
<b>Fouled out</b>	Roundfield, Total fouls—Portland 26, Indiana 26. A-12, 394.
<b>CHICAGO (107)</b>	Johnson 2-4-8, May 7-0-14, Gilmore 6-1-13, Van Lier 9-6-24, Holland 12-0-24, Hicks 5-0-10, Mangelt 2-0-4, Pondexter 4-0-8, Boerwinkle 0-0-0, Martin 0-0-2, Laskowski 0-0-0. Totals 48-11-14.
<b>SAN ANTONIO (98)</b>	Brilow 4-1-4, Xenon 14-1-33, Paulitz 3-0-6, Gale 2-3-7, Gervin 11-3-25, Dietrich 0-0-0, Olberding 2-0-4, Dampier 4-0-8, Calvin 2-2-6. Totals 44-10-16.
<b>CHICAGO</b>	22-22-30-33-107
<b>SAN ANTONIO</b>	26-22-18-24-98
<b>Fouled out</b>	Johnson, Gervin, Technical—Chicago Coach Badger, A-7, 839.

## Prep League Leaders

<b>CENTURY LEAGUE</b>	TP	HP	AVG.
Trumbo (El Modena)	9	180	31.20
Cornelius (Valley)	9	176	32.19
Jepson (Orange)	9	172	31.11
Harrison (Santa Ana)	9	158	25.17
Smith (Tustin)	8	115	23.14
Bedford (Villa Park)	8	118	31.12
Orrell (Estancia)	9	116	25.12
Rasmussen (Foot Hill)	9	110	19.12
J. Shapiro (El Modena)	9	110	18.12
Robbins (Villa Park)	9	109	21.12
Cisneros (Santa Ana)	9	108	17.12
Dexter	9	104	20.11
Alquiel (Tustin)	8	94	18.11
Edwards (Valley)	9	103	20.11
Neumann (Estancia)	9	101	19.12
<b>EMPIRE LEAGUE</b>	TP	HP	AVG.
Fletcher (Saddleback)	5	96	24.19
Reannon (Kalella)	5	96	30.19
G. Taylor (Cypress)	5	92	30.18
Baker (Los Alamitos)	5	88	22.17
Goodwin (Saddleback)	5	87	17.15
Roche (La Jolla)	5	77	25.14
Green (Kalella)	5	76	25.12
Jones (Los Alamitos)	5	69	16.13
Beckerie (Los Alamitos)	5	65	20.13
Tingey (Saddleback)	5	65	20.13
M. Taylor (Cypress)	5	59	18.12
Blashford (Kennedy)	5	57	11.14
Donnelly (Kalella)	5	57	21.11
<b>PREWAY LEAGUE</b>	TP	HP	AVG.
Kominek (Anaheim)	9	182	33.20
Boldt (Magnolia)	9	165	23.19
Heider (Savanna)	9	173	26.19
Johnson (Western)	8	121	30.15
Carlson (Sunny Hills)	9	128	23.12
Miller (Western)	9	127	21.11
Bernstein (Sunny Hills)	9	122	23.13
Lebetter (Lowell)	9	116	17.12
Rosenklo (Buena Park)	9	113	19.12
Decker (Savanna)	9	110	22.12
G. Hill (Lowell)	9	104	24.11
Sand (Troy)	9	104	24.11
R. Hill (Lowell)	9	102	19.11
Craven (Troy)	9	102	19.11
<b>GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE</b>	TP	HP	AVG.
Timmons (LaQuinta)	8	177	35.22
Nemeth (Rancho A)	8	163	25.20
Ellis (Los Amigos)	8	145	25.18
Barry (Bolsa Grande)	7	127	34.18

# Ontario To Preview Top Indy Cars

By ART PARRA  
California racing fans will get a preview showing of 1977 Championship Cars as the USAC season opens at Ontario Motor Speedway on March 6. The event, a 200-mile sprint, will be coupled with a Stock Car classic at the same distance. The program will satisfy tastes of both Indy type cars and the street versions.

From this test will come predictions of Indianapolis, Pocono and California 500 winners. These three races make up the "Triple-Crown" of racing.

Ticket sales for the Datsun Twin 200 began Tuesday and are available at OMS, Ticker and Liberty outlets. This includes Sears and Wallich Music City stores.

Through its participating Southern California dealers, Datsun is offering discount coupons good for \$2 savings on any race day ticket.

can Racers shop in Santa Ana. The Gurney entry will be driven by Duane "Pancho" Carter, Jr. and sponsored by Jorgensen Steel. It will be powered by a Drake-Offy engine with a turbocharger, both manufactured in Orange County. Except for the primary sponsor (Jorgensen), it will be a 100-percent Registerland vehicle.

## Bits From Pits

As pointed out before in this corner, the 1977 Eagle is designed to drill a smaller hole in the air, increasing fuel efficiency and speed. "We have also offset the chassis to the left and front-mounted the radiator," reports Gurney. Testing at OMS indicates there is still a lot of fire in the old four cylinder Drakes. Right now the McLaren cars with English-built Cosworth engines look good and seem to have the advantage for consistent performance. They will be our number one target."

The speedway lap record of 201.965 is in jeopardy. "There isn't any question about it. If

the weather is right, the record will be broken and it will take speeds of 200-mph or better to make the front row," says Gurney. The record is owned by Bobby Unser, set in a Gurney Eagle during qualifying for the 1972 California 500.

All of USAC's top point leaders from the 1976 season are also expected to drive in the Datsun Twin 200, including National Champion Gordon Johncock, runner-up Johnny Rutherford, Wally Dallenbach, Al Unser, Mike Mosley, Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt, Tom Sneva, Mario Andretti and "Pancho's" half-brother, Johnny Parsons, Jr.

**Racing Team Moves**  
R.P.M. Racing, so named because owner Bob Morris has the initials R.P.M., has moved from Fullerton to Anaheim. Morris is the mechanic retained by Formula Ford national champion, Dennis Fires-tone.

According to Allen Trux, speaking for R.P.M., Morris specializes in Formula Ford preparation, including engine rebuilding, chassis alignment, chassis rebuilding and fabrication. Engines built by Morris

took Firestone to six out of seven victories last year.

In close proximity to Morris' new shop is the garage of Wilbur Bunce, a familiar face around Pro Super-Vee ranks. A close relationship between Morris and Bunce allows for greater efficiency through sharing skills and equipment.

Morris will again be preparing the car for Firestone but is available to any other competitors.

PARRA-graphs — USAC is anticipating the greatest racing season in history during 1977. Helping is the fact 10 of 14 championship car races will be televised as well as some races from other divisions...Ray Marquette, veteran sports writer, has been named USAC director of public affairs...The Championship Car race at Phoenix early in the season has apparently been cancelled. It isn't indicated on the latest schedule.

The popular Corona Raceway will host an Open Competition race Sunday afternoon for Street Stockers. Qualifying will start at noon for American made cars. The first race will go at 1 o'clock.

The SCORE Parker 400 off-road races will be run next week, starting on Thursday with pre-registration of entries. Friday it will be

more registration and technical inspection. A mandatory drivers meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday (Feb. 12) is race day with motorcycles taking the line at 5:30 a.m. Four wheeled vehicles get the green flag at 6:30 with one leaving every 30 seconds.

Mike Curoso (Huntington Beach) won a dramatic sudden-death runoff last Sunday at the Houston Astrodom to win the first Class A Speedway racing event of the year. Young Mike beat Scott Aubrey of Bellflower. Finishing third was Bobby Schartz (Fullerton) while Larry Shaw (Fullerton) was fifth, National Champion, Mike Basti, was a distant eighth.

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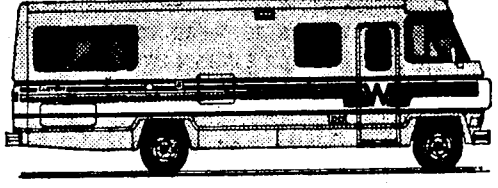
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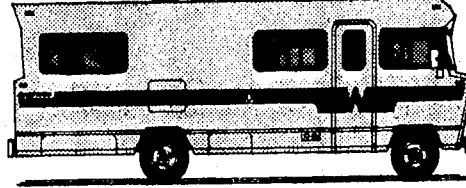
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# Bud Tucker's TODAY Relative To Spiking, Dunking, Slapping

Those who would put the knock on the world of fun and games as being reduced to litigation and greedy squabbles over money, marbles and chalk simply haven't been paying attention.

Granted, details of courtroom dramas and conference table hassles now and then tip into the sports section but the domination of this sort of thing is considerable distance from complete. I mean, a great deal of importance still unfolds on the greenward and discussion is constantly called for.

For instance, at this very instant, football is paying extreme attention to the matter of "spiking" the ball. This is the practice of expressing delight at the scoring of a touchdown by throwing the football with great force at the ground.

There are two distinctly opposite opinions on this ritual, one belonging to college football and the other to the professionals.

The colleges have voted to maintain the view that "spiking" the ball is a form of behavior to take away from the character of the person performing the act, not to mention the dignity of collegiate athletics. It also wastes time and reduces the life expectancy of footballs.

## Spiking Encouraged

The professionals, on the other hand, encourage spiking. As a matter of fact, authorities of the National Football League urge offensive players to develop and expand spiking as one of the pastime's most colorful and exciting forms of gridiron art.

For example, the rite can be enhanced to include various forms of the dance which is performed either before or after the actual act of the spike. Some highly intriguing steps have been performed in the end zone, some of them closely resembling the strut, the hustle, the bump and the mashed potato.

Then too, there is the two-man spike. This involves the man who scores the touchdown handing the ball to a teammate who spikes it while the other player turns his full attention to the dance routine.

Of course, the spike is not without its perils. Several spikers have suffered dislocated elbows and Billy (White Shoes) Johnson of the Houston Oilers once threw out a knee doing a post-spike tango.

To each his own, but it is the view from here that the colleges are denying their audiences a colorful and thrilling form of entertainment which has nicely been exploited by the pros.

However, this should not be taken to mean the college people are hopelessly without a sense of the dramatic. Actually, evidence was recently uncovered which suggests some of

the stodgy members may be getting the foot from the rules committees of college athletics.

After a period of several years of banishment, the "slam dunk" has been returned to favor in college basketball.

As you know, the "slam dunk" is one of the more breathtaking and exotic maneuvers in all of sports. For a seven-foot man in colored underwear to leap into the air and smash an inflated ball into a mesh basket is a spectacle which only can be described as poetry in motion.

## Baseball Unlimited

Neither is baseball limited in interest to the disciplinary measures taken by the commissioner against owners or the signing of millionaire free agents.

Baseball has the throwing of the batting helmet into the dugout following a strikeout or a popup by a super batsman. The batting hat toss in anger was developed into an art by Mickey Mantle and polished in later years by the likes of Bill Buckner and Bobby Bonds.

Tennis has players who leap over the net with great style and grace after winning a match. Hockey has the slap shot, soccer has the post-goal bear hug and pro golf has the tantrum.

All of this provides the sports world with symphony of motion and commands the interest and intrigue of its onlookers. This is the purest form of art.

Indeed, Pavlova and Nijinsky should have known about spiking, not to mention the slam dunk and slap shot.

## Wolverines Hold Off Hoosiers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rickey Green poured in 32 points, including eight on free throws in the final two minutes, to send seventh-ranked Michigan to an 89-84 Big Ten basketball victory Thursday night over Indiana.

The game was tied 79-79 with two minutes left before the Wolverines scored 10 consecutive free throws to wrap up their 18th triumph against two losses. They lead the conference with a 9-1 record.

Indiana, which had beaten Michigan five straight times including the national championship game last year, fell to 10-8 over-all and 5-4 in the conference.

It was a close, though foul-plagued, game throughout. Indiana led 45-42 at halftime, but the Wolverines went ahead 54-53 on a jumper by Green five minutes into the second half.

Indiana never regained the lead but tied Michigan seven times before a pair of Green free throws with 1:53 remaining put the Wolverines ahead 81-79. They never relinquished that advantage.

Mike Woodson was hot for the Hoosiers, tying Green for game scoring honors with 32 points — 18 in the first half.

## JC Tennis

Henzack (8) at Golden West (9)  
SINGLES: Kuyper (GW) def. Dendo, 6-0, 6-2; Caine (GW) def. Johnson, 6-4, 6-4; Week (GW) def. Garcia, 6-1, 6-1; Bree (GW) def. Salonia, 6-2, 6-2; Ann (GW) def. Heizenberger, 6-0, 6-0; Lynott (GW) def. Weeks, 6-2, 6-2.  
DOUBLES: Kuyper-Bree (GW) def. Dendo-Johnson, 6-3, 7-6; Caine-Meek (GW) def. Salonia-Sylvester, 6-3, 6-3; Lopez-Brown (GW) def. Garcia-Weeks, 6-2, 6-2.

# Cerritos Picked In JC Baseball

Defending conference champ Cerritos College has been installed as the pre-season pick to win the 1977 South Coast Conference baseball championship.

The poll is conducted annually by South Coast Conference sports information directors. The directors are not allowed to vote for their own team.

Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcons, who won last year's SCC title with a 144 record, received all six possible first-place votes from the sports information directors. The Falcons totaled 36 points in the balloting.

Mt. San Antonio College's Mounties, third-place finishers in last year's race, picked up 31 points in the voting to easily grab second place. Coach Art Mazmanian's Mounties collected one first-place and five seconds for 31 points.

Santa Ana College finished third in the voting with 21 points and San Diego Mesa was fourth with 18. Orange Coast College collected 17, Grossmont 14, and Fullerton 10.

Cerritos College returns five starters off last year's South Coast Conference champs including first baseman Mike Carpenter, the greatest hitter in Cerritos history. Though the biggest question this season is pitching, Kincaid's main concern is depth.

The Falcons have won four state championships over the past seven seasons, but many Cerritos fans feel this could be the best team in the school's history.

Mt. SAC returns a host of lettermen off last year's club including all-Conference right-handed pitcher, Kevin Chapman. Chapman, who had an 8-1 record last season, could be the best hurler in the conference this year.

The Mounties, who had four players drafted in the recent winter free agent draft, also have a great sophomore catcher in Val Primante and a top power hitter in soph second baseman Larry Marsh.

Santa Ana College finished second in the conference last season with a 12-6 record and, though picked to finish third this time, could be even stronger in '77.

The sports information directors predicted that the conference will be tougher than ever from top to bottom, and will be the strongest JC baseball circuit in the nation in 1977.

SOUTH COAST FORECAST

Cerritos	35
Mt. San Antonio	31
Santa Ana	21
San Diego Mesa	18
Orange Coast	17
Grossmont	14
Fullerton	10

Cerritos received six first place votes, Mt. San Antonio, one.

## JC Transfers

KANSAS STATE — Dan McPherson, kicker, Golden West College, 6-1, 180.  
STANFORD — Dean Wilson, defensive tackle, Grossmont College, 6-2, 245.  
SAN DIEGO STATE — Ted Davis, offensive tackle, Cypress College, 6-2, 245.  
TODD KIRCHNER, defensive back, Fullerton College, 6-2, 180; Terrell Ward, defensive back, City College of San Francisco, 5-10; Joe Thomas, defensive back, San Jose City College, 6-0, 175; Steve Jorde, defensive back, Fresno City College, 6-2, 190; Dennis Brothers, defensive end, Bakersfield College, 6-3, 235; Phil Chambliss, defensive end, Mira Costa College, 6-4, 230; Henry Williams, defensive back, Hartnell College, 6-0, 165; Chris Escalante, linebacker, Los Angeles Valley College, 6-3, 235; Robert Savage, linebacker, College of the Sequoias, 6-2, 172; Randy Goethals, linebacker, Grossmont College, 6-3, 225; Kent Perkov, defensive end, Pierce College, 6-7, 260; Dan Moody, offensive line, Phoenix College, 6-2, 230; Chris Schaefer, quarterback, Merced College, 6-2, 195; Time Johnson, wide receiver, Fresno City College, 5-11, 170; Dennis Gledhill, tight end, Fresno City College, 6-3, 215; Greg Roessler, quarterback, Cosumnes River College, 6-2, 195; Greg Erke, wide receiver, Glendale College, 6-1, 190; Dave Katzenmeyer, offensive line, Cerritos College, 6-2, 235; Phil Dubois, tight end, Cerritos College, 6-2, 210; Greg Fuller, center, El Camino College, 6-0, 225; Steve Duncan, kicker, Chabot College, 5-8, 165; Don Warren, tight end, Mt. San Antonio College, 6-4, 220; Mike Hill, running back, Mt. San Antonio College, 6-1, 190; Curtis Bledsoe, running back, Chabot College, 6-0, 202; Ron Morehouse, linebacker, Golden West College, 6-1, 218.  
WEBER STATE — Morris Bledsoe, quarter back, Fullerton College, 6-1, 190.

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# Eleven Set For 'Strub'

## S. Anita Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON)  
(FIRST POST 1:30)

**FIRST RACE**—Seven furlongs. Three year old colts and geldings. Claiming. (1) PACING THE CLASS (Pincay) (118) ... Weakened badly with tougher (2) KID CONFIDENCE (Cordero) (114) ... Won last, gets Cordero (3) PROPER KID (Pierce) (118) ... Easy winner only start (4) POSITIVENESS (Shoemaker) (118) ... Due to run a smasher (5) YOUNG NUT (Sellers) (111) ... Beat out with these (6) CRATER (Olivera) (118) ... Forced wide in stretch (7) SENSICOLA (Sanchez) (118) ... Sharp Oak Tree winner (8) FEAR PRINCE (McIntyre) (114) ... Tough with this kind (9) KNOCKKICK (Skinner) (118) ... Can run with these (10) NAHUALT (Lambert) (118) ... Not without a chance (11) LONGSHOT—Fly Nooton

**SECOND RACE**—Seven furlongs. Three year old colts and geldings. Claiming. Purses \$50. (1) ISLE OF PARADISE (Cordero) (118) ... Benefit by last effort (2) KIPMARTIN (Shoemaker) (114) ... Sharp horse has "shoe" (3) NASHVILLE NIGHT (McIntyre) (118) ... Looked good winning (4) UNCLE FOX (Sellers) (111) ... Make money—Sisal (5) ELROY BRAUN (Sellers) (111) ... Broke poorly, steadied (6) KNOTTY KNAVE (Lambert) (118) ... Best race so far (7) PRINCE NO NAME (Dinicola) (118) ... Tab for improvement (8) MASTER LUCK (Gansler) (118) ... Rates an upset chance (9) EXECUTIVE FLYING (Skinner) (118) ... Benefit by only start (10) LONGSHOT—Master Luck

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens filled bred in Calif. Purses \$10,000. (1) FORNEW (McIntyre) (117) ... Maiden fillies-wide open (2) MARY CORCORAN (Castaneda) (117) ... Might have been best (3) MIRACLE (Shoemaker) (117) ... Sharp works to credit (4) TRINITY PULLER (Lambert) (117) ... Beat out with these (5) TERRESTRIA (Skinner) (117) ... Has trained extra well (6) SHOEFLY (Olivera) (117) ... Shown plenty promise (7) HAPPY DUCHESS (Sellers) (117) ... Give a local outing (10) LONGSHOT—Shoe fly

**FOURTH RACE**—6 1/2 furlongs. Maiden colts and geldings. Three year old. Maiden claiming. Purses \$5,000. (1) LITENANTS (Pincay) (118) ... Very best good enough (2) SHAWNEE PROPHET (Toro) (118) ... Tries a rider switch (3) COUNTRY FEVER (Skinner) (118) ... Racing in tough luck (4) JULIE BEAU (Dunlop) (113) ... Might take it all (5) BILLYS COMMANDER (Olivera) (118) ... Forced wide other day (6) JANS BEAU (Pincay) (118) ... Tab for the future (7) GARZA COUNTY (Gonzalez) (115) ... Gets a better chance (8) APRIAS PUP (Castaneda) (118) ... Petrone—Apriay (9) TRIVACIAN (Lambert) (118) ... Had a very rough trip (10) WEST CASH (Campes) (118) ... Has trained fairly well (11) WYNDYANBE (McIntyre) (118) ... Benefit by last effort (12) ZEPH (Gansler) (118) ... Can run with these (13) BUN N SLIP (Sellers) (118) ... Rates an upset chance (14) HEE HOOLEY (Lambert) (118) ... Benefit by only start (15) REAL SPECTACULAR (Nogues) (118) ... Trailer with tougher (16) OH ROBBIE (Harrier) (118) ... Hee Hooley

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile. Fillies and mares. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000. (1) APRIL HOPE (Sellers) (118) ... May forget to weaken (2) GYPSY GYPSY (McIntyre) (121) ... Comes off easy victory (3) SUE BEAU (Pincay) (118) ... Beat top one last out (4) SADRULLAH (Martinez) (111) ... Back with own kind (5) CASTING COUCH (Toro) (117) ... Conditions about ideal (6) RENEE DENISE (Shoemaker) (118) ... Wasn't lucky to lose (7) WHITE JAZZ (Sellers) (118) ... Wasn't lucky to lose (8) RUMAS MARC (Skinner) (118) ... Bumped hard other day (9) AMIGIA MARC (Toro) (118) ... Takes a class drop (10) COOTS DORADO (Pincay) (118) ... Threat in the drive (11) FRODOLOUS MISCHE (Pincay) (118) ... Added route a help (12) BOLD ARRAY (Cordero) (118) ... Has to be caught (13) RED SONNET (Lambert) (118) ... Needs an easier spot (14) LONGSHOT—Frodoelus Mische

**SIXTH RACE**—6 1/2 furlongs. Three year old fillies. Allowances. Purses \$12,000. (1) LADY TV (Toro) (117) ... Condition may be question (2) GRANDE BRISA (Cordero) (118) ... Won as stout threat (3) ADVANCE (Sellers) (118) ... Best race so far (4) SPLENDID VIEW (Gonzalez) (115) ... Racing in sharp form (5) FLEET OF ALL (Sellers) (118) ... Rates an upset chance (6) TALEWIND (Castaneda) (118) ... Tipped hand other day (7) DORSEY (Sellers) (118) ... Back with own kind (8) TUMBLE ALONG (McIntyre) (120) ... Tough with this kind (9) CHANDALAR (Skinner) (114) ... Tab for the future (10) LONGSHOT—Fleet of All

**SEVENTH RACE**—1 1/4 miles on turf. Four year olds and up. Starter handicap. Purses \$11,000. Hildate distance series—Class I. (1) PISANELLO (Castaneda) (118) ... Is better than shown (2) ASCARI (Gonzalez) (115) ... Won similar spot (3) SWIFT SOAK (Pincay) (118) ... Tries a rider switch (4) CANNEL COAL (Cordero) (118) ... Tipped hand other day (5) CHATEAU (Shoemaker) (118) ... Due to run a smasher (6) SQUIRE HEAVY (Campes) (118) ... Help set early pace (7) BOLD JOURNAL (Lambert) (114) ... Lacked room in last (8) MON GATEAU (Dinicola) (118) ... Likes the turf course (9) BEN CHERRY (Ramos) (111) ... Best race a contender (10) THE PEPE (Olivera) (118) ... Not of recent form (11) LONGSHOT—Bold Journal

**EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Fillies and mares. Four year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purses \$16,000. Riverside County's National Date Festival. (1) LULLABY SONG (Pincay) (115) ... Hard to believe last one (2) RETSINA TIME (Cordero) (113) ... Won as if much best (3) SUN FESTIVAL (McIntyre) (118) ... Closed fast to win (4) PET LABEL (Toro) (113) ... Might take it all (5) THRIFTY TRIO (Castaneda) (114) ... Royal chance for upset (6) VENERABLE LASS (Shoemaker) (118) ... Tries a rider switch (7) SMOOKIES DRILL (Sellers) (118) ... Always a speedy effort (8) MIAMI GAME (Valdez) (118) ... Tab for improvement (9) LONGSHOT—Miami Game

**NINTH RACE**—1 1/8 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$7,000. (1) COMRADESHIP (McIntyre) (115) ... Spot for stunning upset (2) NO KA OI (Sellers) (118) ... Should love the distance (3) FARM TIME (Cordero) (115) ... Now on Gary Jones barn (4) BRASS CORDON (Lambert) (118) ... Entry has strong hand (5) MATCHLESS DEEDS (Pincay) (115) ... Tries a rider switch (6) FARFON (Toro) (118) ... Stout threat with these (7) SWIFT HEIRON (Campes) (114) ... Takes a class drop (8) NEVER SHORT (Sellers) (118) ... Set the pace (9) VICTORY PASS (Valenzuela) (114) ... Gets a better chance (10) DAYLIGHT DON (Skinner) (121) ... Best race stout threat (11) REGAL INTENT (Olivera) (114) ... Last was good effort (12) FLEET AND LADY (Gonzalez) (115) ... Figures to weaken (13) TRAVELING MIRACLE (Olivera) (113) ... Contention goes deep (14) BROUMMAN (Dinicola) (114) ... Needs to surprise (15) LONGSHOT—Fleet and Lady

**BEST BET**—Lady TV (6)  
**BEST CHANCE BET**—Ben Cherry (7)  
**PREFERRED PLAY**—Lady TV Lullaby Song  
**MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY**—Pet Label (6)  
**LUCKY LUIS**—Swift Gypsy (5)  
**CLOCKERS TIP**—String Puller (3)  
**BANKROLL SPECIAL**—Never Short (9)  
**DAILY DOUBLE**—Wheel Horse (1) of Paradise (2)  
**EXACTA KEY HORSE**—April Hope (5)

# Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Friday)  
1 - Positiveness, Pacing The Class, Crater.  
2 - Isle Of Paradise, Nashville Night, Uncle Fox.  
3 - String Puller, Miracle, Mary Corcoran.  
4 - Country Fever, Jules Beau, Lieutenants Image.  
5 - Swift Gypsy, Sadrullah, Aprils Hope.  
6 - Tumble Along, Grande Brisa, Lady T V.  
7 - Ascari, Cannel Coal, Chateau.  
8 - Smokies Drill, Thirty Trio, Pet Label.  
9 - Farifion, Farm Time, No Ka Oi.  
Best bet - Swift Gypsy in fifth.  
Best chance bet - Doneross in sixth.

# How They Stand

## NBA Standings

## NHL Standings

National Basketball Association					NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
EASTERN CONFERENCE					CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Patrick Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts	GB
Philadelphia	30	18	.625		Philadelphia	30	10	12	70
N. Y. Knicks	23	25	.479	7	N. Y. Islanders	31	14	7	69
Boston	23	27	.460	8	Atlanta	23	18	11	57
Buffalo	17	31	.354	13	N. Y. Rangers	18	23	13	49
N. Y. Nets	14	34	.292	16					
Central Division					Smythe Division				
Washington	27	20	.574		St. Louis	21	26	6	48
Houston	26	21	.553	1	Chicago	19	25	9	47
Cleveland	26	24	.520	2 1/2	Colorado	15	29	9	39
San Antonio	23	28	.451	6	Minnesota	12	28	11	35
New Orleans	23	28	.451	6	Vancouver	15	32	5	35
Denver	19	33	.365	10 1/2					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					WALES CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division					Norris Division				
Portland	27	29	.482		Montreal	38	7	84	253
Detroit	27	25	.519	1/2	Pittsburgh	23	20	9	55
Kansas City	27	25	.519	1/2	Los Angeles	19	23	10	48
Indiana	26	26	.500	1	Washington	16	29	8	40
Chicago	21	29	.420	13 1/2	Chicago	14	30	6	34
San Antonio	15	35	.296	27 1/2	San Jose	15	29	9	51
Pacific Division					Adams Division				
Los Angeles	16	47	.254		Boston	31	16	6	68
Portland	15	48	.238	1/2	Buffalo	23	16	6	64
Golden State	26	23	.531	7	Toronto	23	20	7	59
Seattle	24	24	.500	1/2	Cleveland	15	28	9	49
Phoenix	23	25	.479	9 1/2	Late game not included				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
New York Knicks 105	Houston 90				Boston 5	St. Louis 4			
Atlanta 100	Buffalo 98				New York Islanders 6	at New York Rangers 3			
Portland 107	Indiana 98				Philadelphia 6	Chicago 0			
Chicago 107	San Antonio 98				Pittsburgh 0	Cleveland 0			
New Orleans 105	Golden State 99				Buffalo 6	Colorado 4			
					Montreal at Vancouver				
Friday's Games									
Los Angeles at Boston									
Indiana at Buffalo									
New York Nets at Philadelphia									
Denver at Detroit									
Cleveland at Kansas City									
Golden State at Phoenix									
Washington at Seattle									

Thursday's Games  
New York Knicks 108, Houston 90  
Atlanta 100, Buffalo 98  
Portland 107, Indiana 99  
Chicago 107, San Antonio 98  
New Orleans 105, Golden State 99

Friday's Games  
Los Angeles at Boston  
Indiana at Buffalo  
New York Knicks at Philadelphia  
Denver at Detroit  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Golden State at Seattle  
Washington at Phoenix

# Ernie Mason's Los Alamitos Handicap

Sunday's 15th running of the \$100,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes, first hundred-grander for 1977 on the nation's stakes roster, will have 11 entrants for the mile-and-one-quarter affair at Santa Anita.

Three of the four winners of divisions of the first two legs of the Strub series, the Malibu and San Fernando stakes, head the four-year-old line-up.

Fedney Farm's Kirby Lane and Elmdorf's Pocket Park, which shared the laurels in the Jan. 23 San Fernando, and meadow stable's Romantic Lead, which captured a section of the Malibu, are all expected to be in the line-up.

All three horses, ironically, will be handled by out-of-town jockeys slated to fly in specifically for Sunday's race. Trainer L.S. Barrera will have Sandy Hawley aboard Kirby Lane. Ron McNally has secured apprentice Steve Cauthen for Pocket Park and Steve Di Mauro signed Ron Turcotte on his recent New York excursion to pilot Romantic Lead.

Racing coupled with Pocket Park as the Elmdorf-owned and McNally-trained entry will be Rajab, third in the San Fernando's first division. Marco Castaneda will be the rider.

Proprantes, disqualified from victory in the San Fernando's second division for stretch interference, will have a new rider. Angel Cordero will be named to ride the son of Protanto, first under the wire in his only two American outings.

Likely favorite in the Strub field is Saron Stable's L'heureux, fourth in the San Fernando's first section in his first start of the meeting.

With the dubious honor of toting high-weight for the Strub, based on money-won, is Connie Ring's Crystal Water, at 123 pounds. Lafitt Pincay Santa Anita's leading rider, has the call on the 1976 Hollywood Derby winner.

The Hat Ranch's Double Discount, second in last season's Santa Anita Derby, has continued his runner-up efforts in the Strub series' first two legs, trailing Cojak in the Malibu and Kirby land in the San Fernando Stakes.

# Santa Anita Charts

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SANTA ANITA PARK, Thursday, Feb. 3.  
29th day of 78-day winter-spring meeting & 5th & final charity day. All finishes confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

**FIRST RACE**—One mile. Three year old fillies. Claiming.  
Doubtful Debbie moved nearer the leader on the backstretch, attended the pace on the final turn, drew clear late and won all out.

**PP Fin Odds**  
Doubtful Debbie (Toro) 1 1/4 4.80  
Genuine Lady (Pincay Jr.) 2 1/2 9.00  
Royal Lore (Cordero Jr.) 3 2 39.70  
Decorative Dancer (Toro) 4 1 9.20  
Midnight Tango (Mena) 5 1/2 9.10  
Quiver, Vargas 6 1/2 7.70  
Big Bessie (Pierce) 7 4 8.20  
Manilla Square (Olivera) 8 15.80  
TIME—1:39. Clear, track fast.  
Temperature 73 degrees.

**MUTUEL POOL**—\$125,043.  
Doubtful Debbie 11.60 3.20 2.80  
Genuine Lady 2.40 2.20  
Royal Lore 7.40 6.40

**SECOND**—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming.  
Drive Wheel, rallied under hand coaxing from the outside and won going away.  
SCRATCHED—Clarkson.

**PP Fin Odds**  
Drive Wheel (Sellers) 1 2 7.70  
Fly American (Pincay Jr.) 2 nk 1.10  
Knight Maker (Nogues) 3 1/2 18.30  
Indian Tavern (Harris) 4 1 6.40  
Fourth Estate (Olivera) 5 nk 20.10  
MacAlister (Toro) 6 1/2 7.50  
Great Wall (Cordero) 7 10 10.10  
Covered Portage (Howard) 8 1 45.70  
Pete Cristofini (Mena) 9 31.20  
TIME—1:39 1/5. Clear, track fast.

**\$2 MUTUELS PAID**  
Drive Wheel 17.40 5.40 4.00  
Fly American 2.80 2.20 5.40  
Knight Maker 3.40  
**MUTUEL POOL**—\$232,054. DAILY DOUBLE POOL—\$233,642.

**DAILY DOUBLE** (7-Doubtful Debbie and 7-Drive Wheel) Paid \$81.20.

**THIRD**—1 1/16 miles. Three year old maidens fillies. Claiming.  
Devil's Triangle took up into the first turn, settled when clear on the backstretch, drove to the lead inside the furlong pole and won steadily.  
SCRATCHED—Infinite Grace, Fennella, Needlefish, Daring Sue.

**PP Fin Odds**  
Devil's Triangle (Pierce) 3 1 1.60  
Native Frenzy (Vargas) 5 2 1.50  
Deep Sharo One (McIntyre) 2 1 3.50  
Pocket Money II (Shoemaker II) 4 1/2 4.20  
Hatchet Wornan (Sellers) 10 5 ns 9.70  
My Auntie Maria (Valenzuela) 12 1/2 2.20  
Vivarracho (Calva Jr.) 7 4 51.40  
Coining Ward 9 8 ns 75.20  
Perfect Plus (Sellers) 9 1 104.10  
Available Knightly (Cordero Jr.) 1 10 2 13.40  
Today's Promise (Nogues) 8 11 ns 60.00  
Hill Chase (Skinner) 6 12 58.40  
TIME—1:45 3/5. Clear, track fast.

**\$2 MUTUELS PAID**  
Devil's Triangle 3.20 3.00 2.20  
Native Frenzy 4.00 3.00 3.80  
Deep Sharo One 2.80 2.80  
**MUTUEL POOL**—\$234,581.

**FOURTH**—One mile. Three year old fillies. Claiming.  
Cute Sister lagged to the far turn, rallied from the outside to wear down the leaders and won in hand.  
SCRATCHED—Adeliah.

**PP Fin Odds**  
Cute Sister (Sellers) 5 1 3.00  
Fayster (Vargas) 2 1 3.50  
Adeliah (Shoemaker) 2 1 3.50  
Old Westbury (Cordero Jr.) 3 1/2 3.20  
Blooming Sellers 4 10 7.80  
Close Friend (Pincay Jr.) 2 1.20  
TIME—1:37 4/5. Clear track fast.

**\$2 MUTUELS PAID**  
Cute Sister 8.00 4.00 2.60  
Fayster 11 1 1.60  
Adeliah 2.60  
Old Westbury 2.60  
**MUTUEL POOL**—\$216,949.

**FIFTH**—About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf. Fillies and mares. Four year olds and up. Classified allowances.  
Powerful Lady Challenged for the lead under hand coaxing late and won going away.  
SCRATCHED—Hot Nasty.

**PP Fin Odds**  
Powerful Lady (Pierce) 8 1 1/2 4.80  
Mystery Mood (Pincay) 2 nk 10.10  
Effusive (Toro) 3 3 1.70  
Lucky Spell (Campes) 7 4 15.00  
Kamadora (Cordero) 9 5 nd 6.70  
Thrifty Trio (Shoemaker) 1 6 nk 5.00  
Field Girl (Vargas) 4 7 2 15.30  
Gangster Of Love (Sellers) 2 6 19.20  
Jamboree Jane (Olivera) 9 2 34.70

**\$2 MUTUELS PAID**  
Powerful Lady 8.10 3.00 3.00  
Mystery Mood 2.80 2.80 3.80  
Effusive 3.30 3.30 3.70  
Lucky Spell 7.40 4.10 15.00  
Kamadora 9.50 5.50 6.50  
Thrifty Trio 1.60 1.60 1.60  
Field Girl 7.50 4.70 15.30  
Gangster Of Love 2.60 2.60 2.60  
Jamboree Jane 9.20 3.70 34.70

**ATTENDANCE** 18,132.

**\$5 EXACTA** (6-Preconceived & 6-Comeo Role) Paid \$94.00.

# Los Alamitos Charts

Thursday, February 3  
Clear, track fast.  
FIRST RACE—570 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$-40.  
Tis Tough (Wyles) 24.80 7.40 5.30  
Dyppog (Gee) (Delomba) 4.00 3.00  
Giddy's Rocket (Adair) 4.00 3.00  
Time—18.29  
Also ran—One And Only, San Benito County, Miss Dallas Cua, Glory Phantom, Hijo Bloo.  
SCRATCHED—Seamite, Scooper Sport, Joe Frazier, Superfine.

**\$2 EXACTA** (1-Tis Tough and 5-Dyppog) Paid \$126.60.  
SECOND—350 Yards. Three Year Olds. Claiming. Purses \$2200.  
One Touch Of Class (Adair) 9.80 3.60 3.40  
Rode Angel (Dyppog) 2.60 2.40  
Crackling Rose (Brooks) 6.00  
Time—18.29  
Also ran—Jaw Flopper, Miss Ann Go, Ole David, Midway Mary, Aegean's Image, Courtmain, Charger Belle.  
SCRATCHED—Truly A Devil, Truckle Doll, Nutter Bebe, Celebrity Doll.

**THIRD**—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$2200.  
Psychic Camille (Adair) 14.00 3.20 2.80  
Dh-Dupe 8 Starr (Banks) 2.40 2.80  
Dh-Mackay's Joy (Hart) 2.20 2.80  
Time—17.53  
Also ran—Second Chorus, Huddy Bar, Nettie's Lad, O'Dan.

**FOURTH**—870 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$2200.  
Vone For Palleo (Knight) 7.40 3.80 3.20  
Pappa's Brai (Brooks) 5.50 4.00  
Custom Tailored (Dreyer) 3.20  
Time—46.90  
Also ran—On Silent, Knight Flight, Native Twist, Easy Charge.  
SCRATCHED—Happy Cat, Casaceo Strip, Go On Torry, Anchor Bloo.

**FIFTH**—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$2200.  
Pappa's Brai (Brooks) 7.00 4.20 2.80  
Red Red Wine (Lipham) 6.80 4.00  
Winnie Lou (Walton) 4.00  
Time—42.20  
Also ran—Quincy's Kitten, Truxton Skip, Colorado Joe, Three For Sure.

**SIXTH**—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purses \$4500.  
Bakers Bar (Wyle) 12.80 8.20 5.20  
High Moon Shot (Cardozo) 11.60 6.80  
Charger Easy (Dreyer) 3.00  
Time—17.95  
Also ran—Daddy's Go Bid, Oh Daddy Oh, Thymus Jet, Wicked Warrior, Jet Goddess, Nitty's Genie, Vinton.

**\$5 EXACTA** (3-Bakers Bar and 10-High Moon Shot) Paid \$559.00.

**SEVENTH**—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purses \$4500.  
Vire Vire (Call) 11.40 5.60 3.80  
Bobby's Angel (Adair) 5.60 4.20  
David Capri (Lipham) 4.60  
Time—17.95  
Also ran—Firebush, Cadillacking, Grandek's Tia, Winkon Larri, Go Saturn 2, Sched—Escape Artist.

**EIGHTH**—400 Yards. Three year olds. Claiming. Purses \$2100.  
Jazzman Mo (Delomba) 14.40 7.00 4.00  
Sport Moon Bar (Lipham) 5.00 3.00  
Senator Kemer (Cardozo) 2.60  
Time—20.49  
Also ran—Mr. Rebel Trouble, Limits Express, Buxie Girl, Miss Kipity, Sreaking Moon, OPU, Diamond Bracketel, Scratched—Gleabout, Sreaking John, Depth Charger, Rocket Pass.

**\$5 EXACTA** (10-Jazzman Mo and 4-Sport Moon Bar) Paid \$150.50.

**NINTH**—350 Yards. Three year olds. Claiming. Purses \$2200.  
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# 10 Sprinters In 'Championship'

With \$50,000 and a berth in December's \$100,000 Champion of Champions on the line, 10 of the finest sprint stars in America passed through the box Thursday at Los Alamitos for Saturday's fifth renewal of the HQRH Championship.

The 440-yard dash will highlight the final Saturday night of the winter quarter-horse season with the final curtain on the meeting coming down next Thursday.

At level weights of 122 pounds, She's Precious looms as the likely favorite. Sandwiched around She's Precious from her number two starting spot in the gate will be defending HQRH Championship winner and 1975-76 winter horse of the meeting Wanta Go and 1976 champion of champions runnerup A Zure Request.

The remainder of the 10 entrants include the entry of Twin Jet and Vim and Vigor, Little Blue Sheep, Tex Oh, Native Creek, Hi Johnny and Laderago.

Monito Lea, Sellers 10 bolted 50.80  
TIME—1:13 4/5. Clear, turf firm.

**Powerful Lady** 11.60 5.80 3.00  
**Mystery Mood** 10.20 4.80  
**Effusive** 7.40 2.40  
**MUTUEL POOL**—\$157,558. EXACTA POOL—\$320,800.

**\$5 EXACTA** (6-Powerful Lady and 6-Mystery Mood) Paid \$297.50.

**SIXTH**—1 1/16 Miles. Four year olds and up. Maidens.  
Jack's Five, under an energetic ride, caught his full stride into the far turn, saved ground to close on the leaders, eased out for room, came on to get the lead and won going away.

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Summit (Vargas) 1 2 1/2 1.70  
Theological (Ramirez) 3 1/2 45.60  
Sir Commander (Pierce) 4 1/2 11



# Tustin Stuns Eagles, 29-27

Tustin High pulled out a stunning 29-27 victory over Estancia to win the Century League wrestling dual title before a capacity crowd at the Tiller gym.

Fountain Valley knocked off Westminster, 36-20, for the Sunset League crown in the battle of the unbeaten.

Behind 27-20 entering the 193 match, Joel Winkler scored a surprising 4-3 win over Robert John, a tough Eagle wrestler who was just rounding into shape.

Needing a four-point, superior decision for the tie, Estancia resorted to stall tactics against Manny Estrada but after three warnings for delaying, costing the Estancia wrestler four points. Estrada was awarded a default win giving the Tiller the win over the favored visitors.

Loara finished its dual season with an 18-0-1 record and the Empire League title with a 58-6 win over Saddleback.

Sunny Hills ran its Freeway League record to 6-0 with a 42-12 win over Magnolia.

Estancia (27) at Tustin (29):

98 - Phan (E) pinned Hammer, 1:20; 106 Jackson (T) dec. Metcalf, 7:51; 115 - Oldham (T) tied Jones, 1:13; 123 - Loveland (I) dec. Duggan, 1:13; 130 - Phillips (E) dec. Duggan, 1:13; 136 - Waipa (T) dec. Riley, 5:03; 141 - Piercy (T) dec. Hogan, 1:52; 148 - W. Waipa dec. Rolfe, 8:17; 157 - Heath (E) pinned Brennan, 2:30; 168 - Snyder (E) pinned Talley, 2:58; 178 - Schaefer (E) dec. Toyne, 5:31; 193 - Wilker (T) dec. John, 4:33; Hwt - Estrada (T) won by default.

J.V. - Tustin 30, Estancia 27.

Frash-Soph - Tustin 44, Estancia 0.

Reported by - Margaret Heber.

City Park (14) at Foothill (40):

98 - Koval (F) dec. Knutson, 4:10; 115 - Oliver (F) and Johnson (VP) tie 5:53; 123 - Solvia (VP) dec. Garner, 1:20; 130 - Smith (F) pinned Gross, 5:20; 136 - Casaccia (VP) dec. Mitchell, 1:41; 141 - Brannon (F) dec. Briggeman, 5:11; 148 - Boyer (F) pinned Shannon Stanley, 2:59; 157 - Wagner (F) pinned Shad Stanley, 1:20; 168 - Bremer (F) dec. Bullington, 6:50; 178 - Terrell (F) dec. Div, 8:17; 194 - Grandio (VP) pinned Elcher, 1:30; Hwt - Mullen (F) pinned Walworth, 2:45.

J.V. Score - Foothill 63, City Park 6.

F.S. Score - Foothill by forfeit.

Reported by - Can McIver.

Empire League

Katella (48) at Los Alamitos (13):

98 - Larson (K) by forfeit; 106 - Turner (LA) pinned Stewart, 3:04; 115 - Larso (K) dec. Hardy, 7:23; 123 - Ippolito (K) dec. Ludwig, 7:40; 130 - Sumida (K) dec. Boucher, 6:51; 136 - Gironde (LA) dec. Carlin, 7:21; 141 - Lobasso (LA) pinned Thell, 4:48; 148 - Leitch (K) dec. Quinn, 8:21; 156 - Morrow (K) pinned Pamela, 1:29; 167 - Moon (K) by forfeit; 177 - Woodyard (K) by forfeit; 193 - Esili (K) by default; Hwt - Sharp (K) pinned Rogers, 4:14.

J.V. Score - Katella 55, Los Alamitos 9.

Soph score - Katella 50, Los Alamitos 19.

Reported by - Tracy Norfor.

Kennedy (18) at Cypress (30):

98 - Ruiz (C) won by forfeit; 106 - Pepperdine (C) won by forfeit; 123 - Cardozo (C) won by forfeit; 130 - T. Gonzalez (K) pinned Kassenberger, 5:27; 136 - Vern Holloway (C) dec. M. Waki, 11:21; 141 - Van Holloway (C) dec. E. Waki, 9:21; 148 - Allard (C) dec. Soradlin, 12:41; 157 - Adler (C) dec. Riley, 6:41; 168 - Gibbons (K) pinned Mackey, 0:30; 178 - Belche (C) won by forfeit; 194 - Unkovich (C) won by forfeit; Hwt - Butler (K) pinned Kluser, 2:27.

J.V. Kennedy 27, Cypress 9.

Sophomore - Cypress 40, Kennedy 19.

Loara (58) at Saddleback (6):

98 - Terry (L) dec. Carillo, 18:11; 106 Judge (L) dec. T. McKay, 5:21; 115 - Merrills (S) pinned Derado, 3:37; 123 - Hoy (L) dec.

JC Wrestling

Golden West (9) at Rio Hondo (33):

118 - Silney (GW) dec. Seviliano, 7:51; 126

Busk (RH) pinned Salisbury, 54 seconds; 134

Clark (RH) dec. Duffy, 9:21; 142 - Sauli (RH) pinned King, 3:51; 150 - Armstrong (RH) dec. Lara, 3:11; 158 - Schamm (RH) by forfeit; 167 - Orman (GW) dec. Knight, 4:11; 177 - Wick (GW) dec. Polanco, 5:31; 190

Ogle (RH) dec. Fry, 5:21; Hwt - McNicol (RH) pinned McAvoy, 5:00.

L.A. City (10) at Cypress (43):

118 - Mark Garrett (C) dec. Chandler, 4:01; 126 - Mahlesian (C) by forfeit; 134 - Boland (C) pinned Brimon, 4:38; 142 - Engle (C) by forfeit; 150 - Okorian (C) by forfeit; 158 - Slipid (LA) dec. Jenkins, 11:11; 167 - Johnson (C) pinned Yamamoto, 0:39; 177 - Barton (C) dec. Laxinella, 12:41; 190 - Prince (C) dec. Long, 6:51; Hwt - Harris (C) pinned Mack, 1:05.

Next Match: Palomar at Cypress, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

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Minnesota 19 18 5 43 136 129

Birmingham 19 26 4 41 178 203

Western Division

Houston 29 17 5 63 199 150

San Diego 29 20 2 40 175 145

Winnipeg 26 20 1 53 220 214

Phoenix 21 28 2 44 183 234

Edmonton 21 29 2 44 140 192

Calgary 19 26 4 42 155 169

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# Why Watson Turned Pro: Desperation

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Watson turned to pro golf out of sheer desperation.

"In my senior year at Stanford," Watson recalled, "I decided it was time to sit down and think about my life. I picked golf for a very simple reason — it was the only thing in the world in which I had any talent."

While that may not be true of the intelligent, articulate youngster, his talent at golf

cannot be doubted.

Not only has he won the last two tour stops — the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and the San Diego Open — he set scoring records in each and has played his last three events in a whopping 42 strokes under par.

He confidently was seeking a third consecutive title in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open that got underway today among the exotic flowers, waving palms and sandy beaches that make up the 7,234-yard, par-72 Wai-alee Country Club course.

"The momentum is still go-

ing," said the red haired, freckle-faced, 27-year-old Watson. "I'm still just riding that big wave, and I'm going to stay with it until it disappears."

"If I can keep on driving it like I've been hitting it off the tee, I've got a shot at another one."

The improved driving — brought about by a three-day session with old friend Byron Nelson — is the key.

"I can't harp on it enough," said Watson, who discarded his old hook in favor of a swing that produces a left-to-right ac-

tion. "It's a better swing," he said. "It stands up under pressure. The old one didn't."

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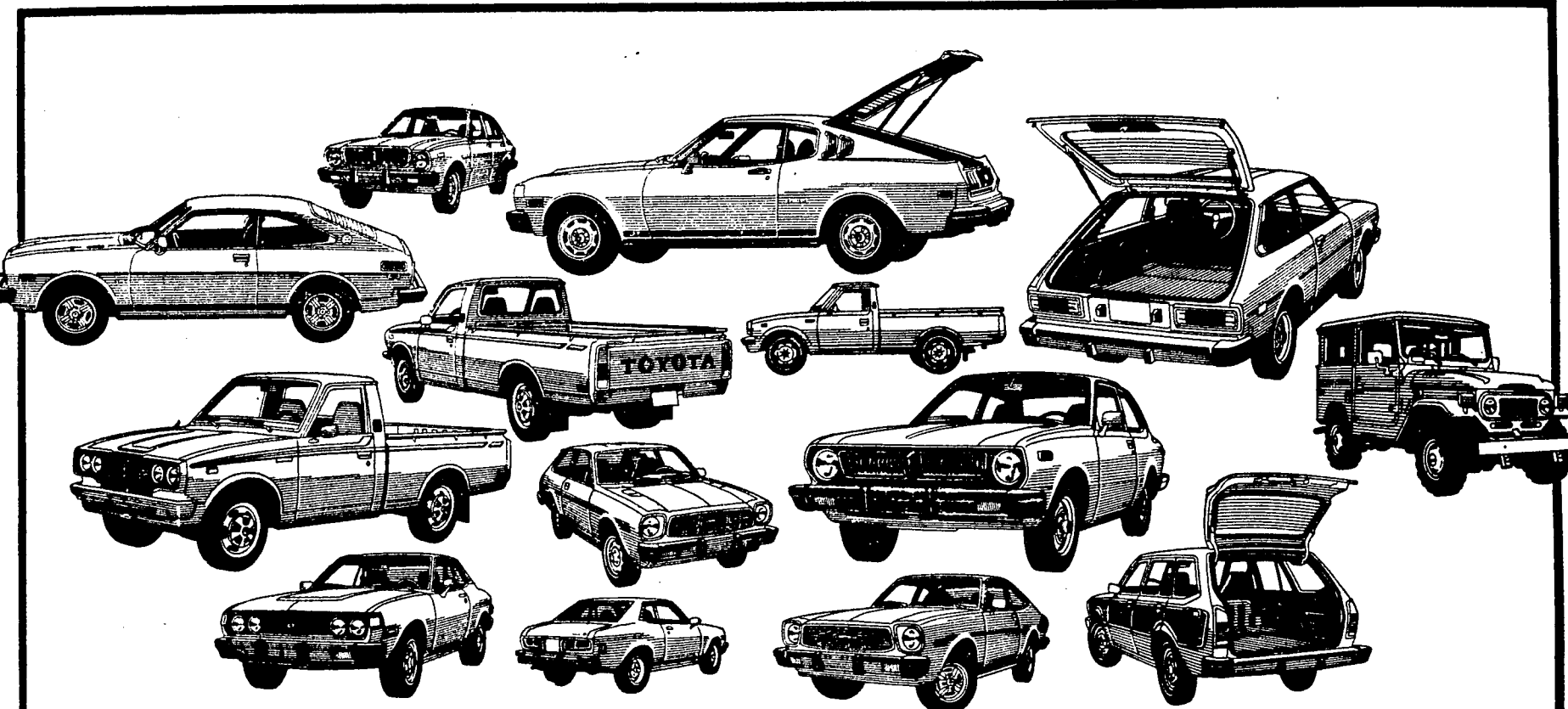
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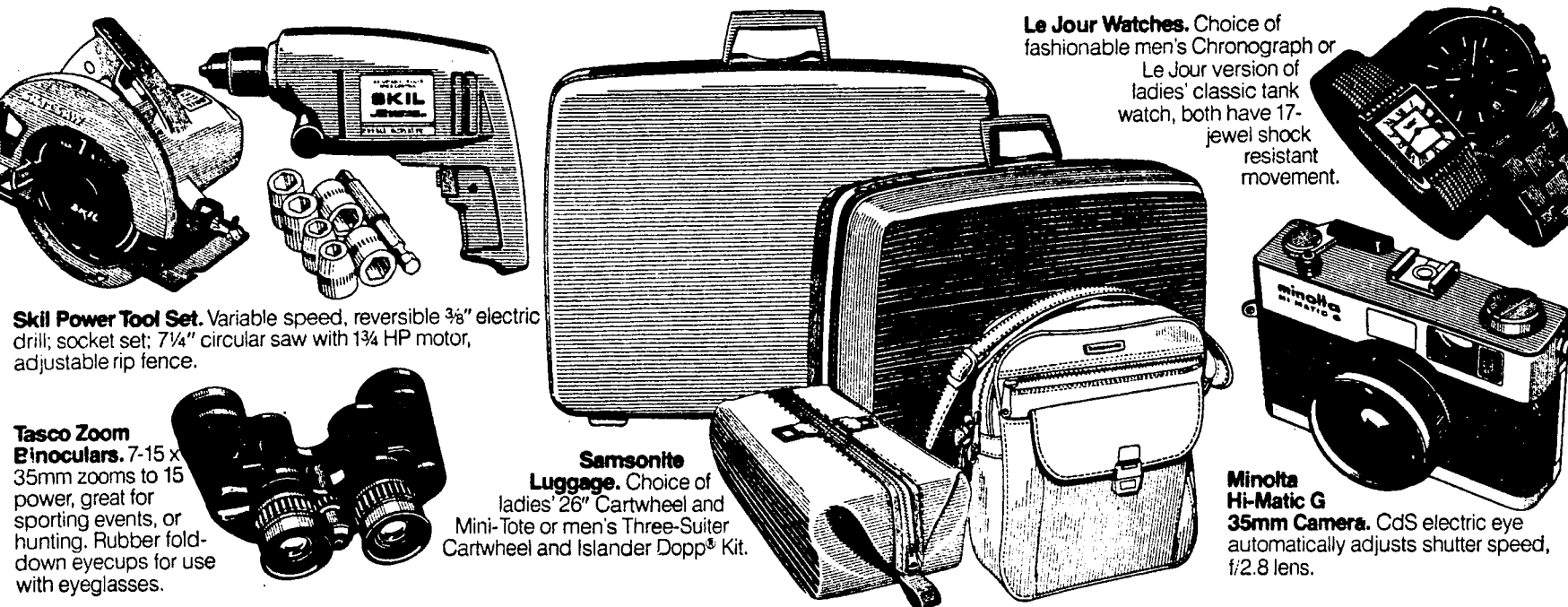


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# Grains Rise Modestly

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures posted modest gains in active trade Thursday, but soybeans was the performance leader on an advance of 13 cents a bushel.

Wheat was up 3 1/2 cents, corn 3 1/4 and oats 2. Soybean meal closed with a gain of \$1.50 a ton, although in early trade prices were nearly \$4 higher. Soybean oil soared to the allowable daily limit of 100 points near the final bell, then eased a few points at the close. Iced broilers were narrowly traded after a very lightly traded session.

Live cattle futures fell \$1.20 per hundredweight and live

hogs were 29 cents per hundredweight lower to 17 cents higher. Pork belly futures lost 72 points. Shell eggs were up some 25 points, although the expiring February contract advanced the allowable limit of 200 points for one session.

Bullish news before the grain session had opened was a big factor in the early demand. China had bought 150,000 tons of soybeans from Brazil, and the U.S. Agriculture Department reported that high-protein meals and edible oil production throughout the world this year might not reach goals. Both factors were buyer considerations in futures.

The weather was moderating, but trade talk was that inland waterways could remain ice-clogged for several weeks. And, a trade publication stated that Russia's 1976 wheat harvest might be in for some storage problems because it had been removed from fields in too wet a condition.

With a strong demand, prices in soybeans quickly shot 20 cents higher, then fell back under profit taking. Meal and oil moved in tandem, although late selling was strong in meal.

Wheat, corn and oats appeared to benefit from the strength in allied pits as well as from the Russian grain problems, despite a lack of official word.

At the close, soybeans were 8 1/2 to 13 cents a bushel higher. March 7.30; wheat gained 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, March 2.52 1/4; and oats rose 3/4 to 2, March 1.79 1/4.

# Moderate Hikes In Natural Gas Seen For Users

NEW YORK (AP) — Gas bills of homeowners and businesses may not go up much as a result of emergency legislation designed to allow higher-priced intrastate natural gas to flow across state lines to relieve shortages.

Companies like the National Fuel Gas Co., which supplies natural gas to many snow-bound cities in the Northeast, say their customers may pay 7 per cent extra at most, even if the company paid top price for additional supplies available in Texas and the Pacific Northwest.

The company's residential customers in the Buffalo, N.Y., area are currently paying about \$470 annually for gas, although the cost varies monthly.

About half of what the customers are paying are price adjustments for the extra gas the company has purchased to meet its needs this winter, including some synthetic gas which costs almost 2 1/2 times as much as natural.

The Market In Brief	
NY Stock Exchange Issues	
Thursday, Feb. 3	
UP	542
DOWN	877
Unchanged	457
VOLUME	27,907,420
SHARES	
ISSUES	1,876
TRADED	
N.Y.S.E. Index	55.42 - 0.26
S. & P. Comp.	101.85 - 0.51
Dow Jones Ind.	947.14 - 5.65

# Dow Hits 2-Month Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hit a two-month low Thursday in selling blamed on continued weather worries and uncertainty over the ultimate shape of government economic programs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.65 to 947.14, its lowest close since it finished at 946.64 last Dec. 2.

Since the start of 1977 the average has fallen 57.51 points. Losers outstripped gainers by about an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totalled 27.9 million shares, down from 25.7 million on Wednesday.

The market had to contend with continuing uneasiness over the prospective impact of a harsh winter on the economic outlook.

Analysts also made note of concern that President Carter and Congress might find themselves at odds over legislation to stimulate the economy.

There was speculation that Congress might add spending programs that Wall Street would regard as inflationary.

At the same time, observers said the part of the White House proposal calling for tax breaks for business faced some opposition among the lawmakers.

A long-standing Wall Street axiom holds that harmony between the President and Congress is bullish for the market, and conflict between the two branches may be bearish.

The economic proposal is shaping up as the first test of how well Carter and the current Congress will get along.

The single stock most affected by Carter's first "fireside chat" on Wednesday night was H&R Block, the tax-preparation concern, which fell 2 1/2 to 20 as of the NYSE close.

Carter said his tax proposal would raise the standard deduction to the point where

three out of four taxpayers would be able to use simple forms in filing their future returns.

Gulf & Western, the day's most active issue, fell 1 1/4 to 15 1/2 on turnover of close to 700,000 shares. The company estimated its first quarterly earnings decline in five years.

Occidental Petroleum, also active, gave up 1/2 to 24 1/2. Venezuela said it wouldn't compensate Occidental for properties it has taken over.

Greyhound lost 1/2 to 14 1/2. The company posted a drop in fourth quarter profits on Wednesday.

Superscope, which declared

an initial cash dividend and said it intended to make quarterly payouts, picked up 1 to 19 1/2.

Armstrong Rubber tacked on 1 1/4 to 24 1/2 on a jump in quarterly profits.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gave up .60 to 113.07, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off .51 at 101.85.

Other readings for the day: the NYSE's composite index, down .26 at 55.42; the American Stock Exchange market value index, up .37 at 112.59; and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks, off .13 at 96.33.

## American Exchange Options

AMEX OPTIONS				
Trading, Feb. 3				
Option & price	Feb	May	Aug	Close
A.M.F.	20 2/16-12 1/16	3 1/2	22 1/2	3 1/2
A.S.A.	17 1/16	7 1/2	3 1/2	22 1/2
A.S.A.	10 1/16	a 3/4	b 17 1/2	8 1/2
A.S.A.	15 2/16-12 1/16	3 1/2	22 1/2	3 1/2
A.S.A.	20 1/16-12 1/16	3 1/2	22 1/2	3 1/2
A.S.A.	25 1/16 1/4	3 1/2	22 1/2	3 1/2
Avnet	15 2/16-12 1/16	2 9/16	3 1/2	17 1/2
Avnet	17 1/16	7 1/2	13 1/2	17 1/2
Caterp	50	b 3/4	4 1/2	52
Caterp	55	1/5 15-16	7	52
Caterp	60	1/5 15-16	7	52
Con Ed	15	a	6 1/2	21 1/2
Con Ed	20	1 1/4 11-16	2 1/2	21 1/2
Con Ed	25	1 1/4 11-16	2 1/2	21 1/2
Dr. Pepp	10	a	3 1/2	13 1/2
Dr. Pepp	15	1 1/2	3 1/2	13 1/2
Dr. Pepp	20	1 1/2	3 1/2	13 1/2
El Paso	15	1 1/2	2 1/2	15 1/2
El Paso	20	1 1/2	2 1/2	15 1/2
Fleetw	15	11-16 1-16	2 1/2	15 1/2
Fleetw	20	11-16 1-16	2 1/2	15 1/2
Grace	25	4 1/2	5 1/2	30 1/2
Grace	30	9 1/16 1/4	1 1/2	30 1/2
Grace	35	14 1/16 1/4	1 1/2	30 1/2
La Pac	15	1 1/2 1-16	2 1/2	16 1/2
La Pac	20	1 1/2 1-16	2 1/2	16 1/2
MGIC	15	2 1/2	3 1/2	17 1/2
MGIC	20	1 1/2	1 1/2	17 1/2
N.D.I.	20	5 1/2	a	25 1/2
N.D.I.	25	5 1/2	a	25 1/2
Norfolk	19 1/2	1/4	b	18 1/2
Norfolk	20	1 1/2 11-16	15-16	18 1/2
Norfolk	24 1/2	20	5 1/2	18 1/2
Permy	20	5 1/2 1-16	a	18 1/2
Permy	45	1/2	2 1/2	3 1/4
Permy	50	1-16 11-16	1 1/2	4 1/4
Phil P	a	a	9 1/4	4 1/4
Phil P	60	1 1/2	3 1/4	4 1/4
Phil P	65	1 1/2	3 1/4	4 1/4
Res OG	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	13-16 6 1/2
Res OG	15	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Res OG	20	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Seale	20	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Seale	25	1 1/2	1/4	12 1/2
Simp P	10	3 1/4	4 1/4	13 1/2
Simp P	15	3 1/4	4 1/4	13 1/2
Sterip	10	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Sterip	20	a	5 1/2	15 1/2
Teneco	65	6 1/2	6 1/2	15 1/2
Teneco	35	1 1/2	2 1/2	15 1/2
Teneco	40	a	3 1/4	36 1/4
Tiger	10	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tiger	15	1 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/4
Tiger	20	1 1/2	a	11 1/4
Zenith	10	1 1/2 11-16	2 1/2	11 1/4
Zenith	30	1 1/2	11-16	25 1/2
Apr.      May      Oct				
Aetna	20	12 1/2	b	30 1/2
Aetna	30	13 1/2	2 1/2	30 1/2
Aetna	35	1/4	a	11 1/2
Am Cya	25	3 1/4	a	29
Am Cya	30	3 1/4	a	29
Am Cya	35	15-16	1 1/2	28 1/2
Am Hom	20	2 1/4	a	29
Am Hom	30	3 1/4	1 1/2	29
Am Hom	35	1/4	a	29
Asarco	15	3 1/4	3 1/4	18 1/4
Asarco	20	7 1/2	a	18 1/4
Asarco	25	11 1/2	1 1/2	18 1/4
Beal F	30	1 1/2	5 1/2	25 1/2
Burrgh	70	6 1/2	9 1/4	7 1/4
Burrgh	80	6 1/2	9 1/4	7 1/4
Burrgh	90	1 1/4 11-16	7 1/4	7 1/4
Burrgh	100	b	b	7 1/4
Burrgh	110	1 1/2	a	7 1/4
Chase	25	6 1/2	a	31 1/2
Chase	30	2 1/2	2 1/2	31 1/2
Chase	35	1 1/2	1 1/2	31 1/2
C.Tel	15	1 1/4	a	16 1/4
C.Tel	20	a	1/4	16 1/4
C.Tel	25	1 1/4	a	16 1/4



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stock	FE Sales Last Qtr	CSECp	.52	5	2	117
		Cablecom	8	54	83	

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Alpine	2011	3	7 + 1/2	NHamp	2011	9	218
HolmInd	25	12	3	Nidria	040	9	97
HollyCp	11	65	6 1/2 - 1/2	NMexAr	65	28	

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	Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
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50% - 1/4	in the last dividend meeting. -A=annual	arrears. -C=Cash value of stock dividend. -E=
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## Speaking Too Soon

We were one day premature. Just last Tuesday we wrote in this space that for some mystifying reason during the natural gas shortage we'd not heard the usual political demagoguery. We reminded readers of the warnings, two and three years ago, that federal price ceilings were making for an early exhaustion of supplies. "The warnings were not just the scare tactics of industry spokesmen wanting — as populist mythology would have it — to damn the public while they waited for a chance to pull high profits."

Lo, Wednesday morning we woke up to the CBS Morning News with a live interview with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in progress. The only possible conclusion one could make about the fuel crunch in the East, Senator Metzenbaum declared, was that natural gas industry people were holding back their plentiful supplies, while people froze and went out of work, until they could get high profits.

The only way to end this malevolence, the Ohio senator elaborated, would be for complete federal control of the natural gas industry. Nor did he see his solution presenting a constitutional problem: because natural gas crosses state boundaries the nationalization advocates can always invoke the interstate commerce clause.

Senator Metzenbaum said there were precedents of the industry's damn-the-public attitude. During the gasoline crunch, according to the Metzenbaum memory, then-Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton had to whack some big oil companies into action; they too, you see, were holding out.

What Senator Metzenbaum fails to recognize, and his history of anti-business behavior confirms it, is that if supplies are ever stalled somewhere in the intricate distribution system the problem owes not to malevolence and avarice but to government-mandated distortions. But some people would rather see the mark of Cain on the brow of businesspeople: Senator Metzenbaum is one of them.

We repeat: this winter, natural gas-wise, is particularly grueling because since the late Sixties Federal Power Commission price ceilings encouraged the unwise burning of natural gas and because government impediments to capital formation frustrated efforts to draw more gas from the earth. We will lay our scholarly studies against Senator Metzenbaum's office studies any day.

Another of Senator Metzenbaum's curious proposals is his call for an all-out government program to develop solar power and coal liquefaction (funny he didn't mention nuclear), there being a hundred, maybe two hundred, years of coal for us to convert in this country. Fascinating.

Fascinating because of what it tells us of government planning. A concentrated, fully-mobilized coal liquefaction program, especially without countervailing market energy plans, would do exactly the sort of nasty things the environmentalists have been complaining about when the coal industry operates. Besides, it assumes an economy tied for a century to the kind of consumption only coal-derived gas could create.

That goes directly to the question, asked in an important article in the Winter issue of The Public Interest by Harvard's James Q. Wilson and Patricia Rachal, "Can the Government Regulate Itself?" Wilson and Rachal look with serious doubt to "an increasingly common condition — namely, when the end in view requires that one government agency modify the behavior of another."

Can anyone, let alone Senator Metzenbaum, begin to comprehend the mountains of bureaucratic hassles once his energy program, government-manipulated, crosses with the Environmental Protection Agency and its state and local offspring? The thought is staggering.

What is sad is that such conflicts are resolved perfectly when various interests compete in the marketplace. How easily we forget.

## More Justice

The Corollary To Our Favorite Theory Of The Week Dept.: The states that went for Ford are having droughts. Well, it

beats political demography as a science, doesn't it?

## PUC Fuelishness

The wintertime emergency now emerges as the favorite theme of political officeholders across the nation. Even California, whose weather has been wonderfully mild, is not exempt from emergency gas conservation measures, the PUC now issuing a series of restrictions on the use of heating fuel.

We cannot complain that, whereas Easterners are dying and being laid off their jobs, Californians could refrain from excessive burning of natural gas. Such frugality could help the national situation. Given the climate, the burning of backyard tiki torches will be regarded as the height of human indifference.

And yet, the PUC guidelines themselves illustrate a backsliding toward a more primitive understanding of the science of fuel allocation. Consider what the political appointees demand of us. 1. Taking a leaf from the Carter book, they tell us to hold down our thermostats. 2. Utilizing natural gas for luxury items like tiki torches and swimming pool heaters is verboten. PUC includes home fireplaces in the luxury items.

The first restriction works symbolically. Personal frugality and even sacrifice for the salvation of the larger society is an ancient recipe for drama. And it could mean a not negligible saving of some fuel.

If the first guideline works as drama the second makes it as melodrama. Only a cur and a scoundrel would burn that tiki torch or swim in a heated pool as his cousin, splitting logs with frostbitten hands, builds a fire in Buffalo.

Still the measures suffer from the problem of enforceability and even common sense. Some gas heaters in California do not show a Fahrenheit measure of the heat as it's radiated. Which, of course, means these heaters are not thermostatically controlled, which means a home heating factor exempt — presumably unconserving — from PUC's edict.

Moreover, it happens that many California homes are built so that turning on the gas-log fireplace for a few hours before retiring will render unnecessary the use of an all-night gas heater. But burning gas in the fireplace is against the rules, a luxury; PUC hath ruled.

It is all very silly, but the visual media love this kind of photographic imposition. PUC in turn feels justified because its measures are taken, by the same media, seriously. None of it compares with our favorite, however: the TV film crews showed a family that shut off its water heater and heated their water on the stove. The correspondent didn't happen to mention the huge kettles of tap water were slowly warming on a, yes, gas stove.

There was a time when we were less primitive in our fuel resourcefulness; indeed we had the allocation of fuel down to a perfect science. It was fair and it was conservative. The way we did it was with a system called price, the market level thereof. That was before the politicians decided they should regulate utilities. We had fewer emergencies then.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1977. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 69 presidential electors casting their votes for the general.

On this date — In 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission was established.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt,

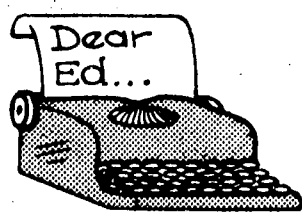
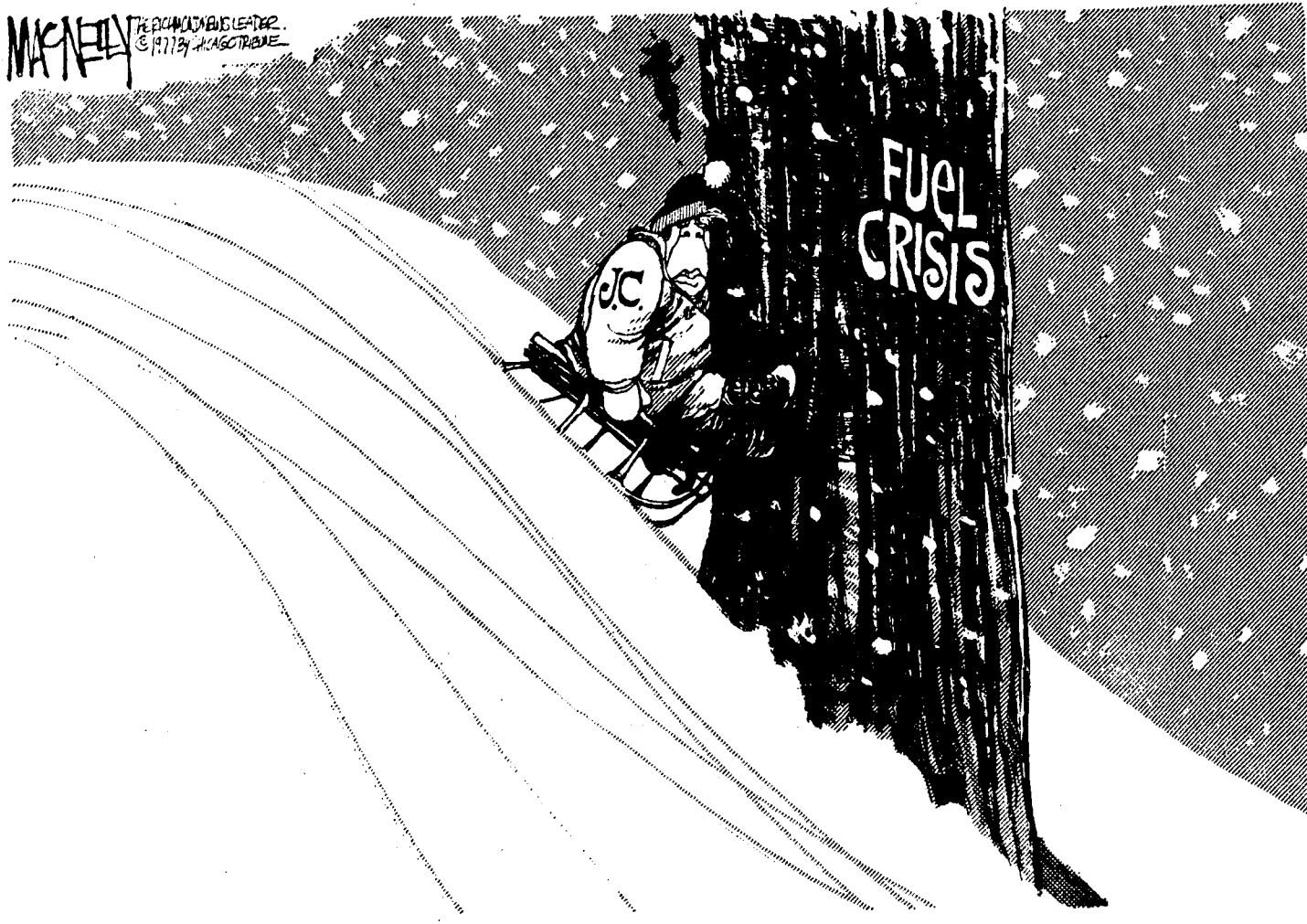
British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Soviet leader, Joseph Stalin, began a conference at Malta.

In 1948, the island of Ceylon became a free, self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1961, terrorist attacks broke out in the Portuguese African territory of Angola.

In 1975, the U.S. Justice Department proposed stronger measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens.

Ten years ago: A U.S. presidential adviser, Walt Rostow, said a diplomatic move was under way to determine whether North Vietnam was seriously interested in peace talks.



### Why Is He Smiling?

No fewer than seven smiling Dick "Mr. Clean" Clarks appear in cover collages on The Los Angeles Times and The Register weekly television guides for Jan. 30-Feb. 5. ABC-TV is saluting diversified entrepreneur Clark and his 25-year "contribution" to the proliferation of rock 'n roll music in America, with a Friday night special.

An amazing quote appears in an accompanying article on Clark by James Brown in The Times' "TV Times." Clark says of his supposed deliberate disassociation from the music of the sixties: "I just couldn't endorse the drug scene or drug music. I was waiting for it to go away."

Presuming, naively, that righteous rhetoric accurately describes his sixties philosophy, Clark apparently got tired of the waiting and decided to join 'em. On March 1, 1973, he appeared on KABC-TV's "A.M. Show" to promote an upcoming rock concert under his sponsorship. The music clip he'd pre-selected to air, and did, to Southern California television audiences, had his unkempt, wild-eyed rock music proteges inviting, "C'mon, get high on little pink pills in a big brown bag."

The closing sentence of The Register's "TV Magazine" cover story reads, of the ABC special: "And, of course, Dick Clark himself will be there to receive the praise of those he has helped put where they are." Considering the many others he has helped put where they are, why is he smiling?

Mrs. F.N.M. Snowden  
San Juan Capistrano

### Puzzled By Waste

Speaking as an efficiency analyst, government waste is greatly disturbing. A mailgram from the Westminster City administrator was just received. The mailgram was sent to all city council candidates to explain that campaign posters on public utility poles are prohibited.

The cost for 25 mailgrams is \$68.75, in contrast, to \$3.25 for letters. This waste of \$65.50 in taxes is inexcusable. The reason given by the administrator's secretary was that time was important and the mail unreliable. Ignored was the fact that mailgrams are also delivered by mail.

Two other actions by the administrator are also puzzling. The mailgrams were sent only to the city council candidate. Why no notice was given to the many candidates for the school board is difficult to understand.

In a newspaper article, the administrator is quoted as saying that he removes campaign posters in local elections but not in national elections. Again, the logic escapes me. I have no

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ax to grind with the administrator, and have been told by the publisher of a large newspaper that the Westminster administrator is quite competent.

This letter is written to illustrate that even in a relatively well run city, there are many areas that can be improved. My proposed Government Efficiency Commission will investigate ways to improve government efficiency and save money. The implications of this cursory study indicate that the Efficiency Commission will prove very beneficial to the taxpayers.

Irwin "Win" Holtzman  
Westminster

### Unmitigated Gall

So the swine flu program is about to rear its ugly head again! And just as an investigation by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, D.C., has uncovered "serious administrative and medical miscalculations that have been shielded from public view." What unmitigated gall these planners and programmers have!

Perhaps the most startling find of the GAO, according to congressional sources, is that the Center for Disease Control expected a number of paralysis-type reactions similar to the "French polio" syndrome which forced a halt to the inoculations. Sources state that the

Justice Department, which will have to defend the government against any claims arising from the immunization program, was specifically advised to prepare for paralysis cases. How many people, do you think, would have taken the risk had there been public warning?

The program finally reached about 41 million Americans, at a cost, in casualties, of 160 deaths, some of them within moments after inoculation; 1,600 cases of non-fatal reaction, and at least 496 cases of paralysis. And at a cost of only \$135 million!

As a parting "shot," the investigators found that the combined government and private insurance on the deal is cleverly constructed to put all the burden on the government and leave the insurance companies with little liability, despite the fact that the private insurance premiums amount to more than 8 million dollars.

Because of the ridiculously unsound background of the whole immunization program, doubt about its purpose has filled the minds of millions of Americans from the beginning. You don't suppose that by some remote chance the real purpose of this disgraceful hoax was to determine how many sheep there are among us?

Dorothy Walden  
Desert Hot Springs

## The Question Box

Question No. 2410: Military officials and Congress members are talking about restoring military draft. If all draft evaders from the Vietnam war are pardoned, does the government have any way of enforcing a new draft? Is a military draft justified? If it is, how will President Carter be able to answer people who conscientiously object to military service?

Answer: Answering the second question first, an individual who believes in freedom cannot justify the military draft or any other compulsory service. As we have pointed out many times in the past, compulsory service is involuntary servitude, and the politicians and others in government who accept the Constitution as a guide should know the fact that involuntary servitude, except in punishment for crime, is prohibited by the 13th Amendment. And long before the 13th Amendment, Daniel Webster expressed the opinion that a then-pending draft bill was "not warranted by any provision of the Constitution." He said in part:

"An attempt to maintain this doctrine upon the provisions of the Constitution is an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of a free government. It is an attempt to show, by

proof and argument, that we ourselves are subjects of despotism, and that we have a right to chains and bondage, firmly secured to us and our children by the provisions of our government."

As to whether the national government has power to enforce a new draft, we have no doubt that it has plenty of power to do so, or again to force objectors to go into hiding or to flee the country. As long as those in government maintain control over the guns to enforce their edicts, and control over what passes for money in the land, they have all the power they need.

However, there is a great question of whether those in government, particularly the new president, can answer the critics who still remind them that those who refused service in the recent Vietnam embroilment have been offered full pardons. And there will be plenty of reminders.

We think President Carter will be on weak grounds if a Congress, dominated by his own party, makes a backward step by ordering the draft, and Carter endorses it. We doubt if there will be many who willingly accept the status of military

## INSIDE WASHINGTON

### When Will U.S. Collect Debts?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A publicly unknown but increasingly disquieting aspect of East-West relations is slated for a long-needed airing — with certain reverberating disclosures.

It's the rapidly accumulating mountain of debts owed the West by Russia and its satellites.

They are put at upwards of \$38 billion — with some in default and others verging on that.

This stupendous total is what Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., chairman of the International Finance Subcommittee, intends to explore — how and why it developed, who are the principal creditors and debtors, and other pertinent details.

Due to be questioned at a series of committee hearings are State Department, Treasury and other government authorities, and officials of leading banks.

The latter's testimony is especially desired by Byrd because of the significant nature of the immense Soviet block debt.

Of the \$38 billion, around \$20 billion consists of government-to-government transactions, and \$18 billion in loans by commercial banks — some of them American whose loans are guaranteed by the government.

#### Case In Point

Strikingly illustrative of this little-known, disturbing problem with far-reaching economic, financial and political ramifications is Poland.

This deeply troubled and restive satellite owes Western creditors around \$12 billion, an uncertain but believed considerable part of it to private banks in Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Equally remarkable are two other startling factors:

(1) This immense debt was acquired in the last five years in the Kremlin-imposed regime's frantic efforts to industrialize Poland, (2) estimates of the cost of servicing this staggering burden range from 10 to 20 per cent of the country's annual hard-currency earnings (exports).

Compounding the difficulties are severely adverse harvests forcing the Warsaw rulers to import large quantities of foreign grain.

Communist party boss Edward Gierek has publicly stated \$1.5 billion in meat, soybeans, corn and other animal feed will have to be sought from the West this year. And that isn't all.

A lot of oil will have to be imported — with Russia soaking its satellite for all the market will bear.

The Soviet Union, following in the footsteps of the OPEC countries, has hiked the price of oil to its bloc brethren by 10 per cent — with clear intimations another hefty increase is likely by spring.

These grueling pressures are forcing Gierek to seek easing of debt terms.

In one known instance, the Poles are asking for three-year credit instead of the usual six or nine-month terms. In others, large industrial projects are being shelved — among them a motor-bus plant by a U.S. concern.

#### No Let-Up

While Senator Byrd is preparing to scrutinize thoroughly East-West financing, another persistent congressional crusader is renewing his long efforts to induce government authorities to collect vast delinquent sums owing the U.S.

These unpaid obligations amount to \$677,180,954 — as of Dec. 31, 1976, latest available official figures.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., influential member of the Appropriations Committee, wasted no time in the new Congress in resuming his demand that the State and Treasury Departments besit themselves to obtain repayment.

Citing a report of the Treasury's Office of Debt that there was a 9 per cent increase in these foreign delinquencies in a six-month period, Alexander pointed out that the last Congress expressly prohibited granting of foreign aid "to those nations which are delinquent one or more years and which do not renegotiate or otherwise make arrangements to clear their accounts."

Some 148 foreign countries are delinquent 90 days or more in their repayments, pointed out Alexander, and of those 87 have fallen still further behind since the last report.

"It's clearly apparent," said Alexander, "that the State Department has simply not exercised the zeal necessary in securing repayment which I believe every American taxpayer expects."

On this score, Alexander has clashed repeatedly with State Department officials. In one blistering exchange last year he said:

"A constituent of mine, an honorable, law-abiding taxpaying citizen, was unavoidably delinquent in paying his withholding taxes. Whereupon the Internal Revenue Service slapped a lien on his bank account, embarrassing him in his community. But when it comes to foreign countries, we apply a double standard. We do not insist that the debts owed the U.S. are paid as promptly as we demand of our own citizens."

"Nine oil-rich OPEC countries are delinquent in their obligations to the U.S. by more than \$59 million. They include Iran, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia. It's clear to me there exists in official quarters an unwillingness to fulfill the obligation of collecting these debts that are just, due and payable."

Foremost among the delinquent countries listed in the Office of Debt report cited by Alexander are:

Iran \$38,102,000; Turkey \$93,155,000; Pakistan \$75,709,000; Greece \$21,439,000; Taiwan \$105,127,000; Philippines \$50,183,000; Thailand \$22,336,000; Colombia \$14,652,000; Panama \$7,756,000.

Comments wryly Senator Byrd, "Our nation is the world's most eager loan maker, and also the world's most reluctant loan collector."

## BRODNOY'S COMPLAINT

### Holding The Line On Perdition

By DAVID BRUDNOY

In the age of incineration, the guy with a water pistol is king. Even assuming, as often refreshes the mind, that everything's going to the devil, despair's not the only course. Granting that government exists primarily to inflate the dollar and ruin us all in due course, there are ways to hedge against inflation. Granting that if you are energized by three packs of ciggies a day, and that your chances of expiring of rotted lungs are greater than old never-smoke's, you can at least buy one of the tasteless low-whatevers brands and cut the risk somewhat.

The point of all this is that we are not condemned to total loss just because situation A, or B, or C, looks grim. Take abortion, the legalized killing of humans in the earlier months of their lives. The United States Supreme Court has pretty well opened the floodgates on that form of slaughter, and moves toward a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions are going nowhere fast.

But along comes the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court the other day, ruling that a state law requiring parental consent for abortions committed on

minors was a valid statute. On the same day, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a Missouri law giving parents a blanket veto over abortion decisions.

So that's that for Missouri. But what of the Massachusetts decision? It'll be appealed; Bill Baird, one of the nation's foremost pro-abortion spokesmen, has already girded his loins for the inevitable battle. Maybe, just maybe, the nine old men in black off in Washington will uphold the Massachusetts Court decision. Doubtful, sure, but not impossible. In which case a line will have been drawn. Something, in short, might be salvaged from the abortion mania of our day. Not much, but something. And if so, then all is not lost. Pollyanna optimism comes uneasily to this particular writer's mentality, but I would at least suggest that those of us who despise abortion not assume that all is irretrievably lost.

Now move to the international scene and contemplate the moves expected from Mr. Carter's crew, the moves de-Vietnam. "Obviously in the interest of both countries," that's how a squeaky new State Department

spokesman phrases it. Which means: forget about the treachery of the North in violating the Paris "Peace" accords and swiftly enslaving the South. Which further means: expect Mr. Carter's lads and lassies at State to move on down the Peking road — that is, "normalization" of relations with the world record holder for mass murder — while we also amble on down the path to exchanging grinning ambassadorial puppets with Hanoi.

Now this can be fought and probably should be fought. And to whatever extent the pressure is put upon Mr. Carter and his aides by Americans infuriated with the normalization of relations" bit, the day of the total abandonment of principle is delayed. And that's something. Not much; but something.

I have heard good friends, libertarian-conservatives, say that everything's going straight to perdition anyhow, so why fight? Predict it such and it will be such. Keep fighting and no battle's lost 'til the last soldier drops. Holding the line isn't as pleasurable as sweeping over the ridge and conquering the enemy, but it's better than capitulation.



## Clearinghouse

### "Jimmy" Reprimanded

As I viewed the inaugural proceedings on Jan. 20 I was shocked when I heard the words, "I, Jimmy Carter," as the oath of office was administered. I was also astonished that Chief Justice Warren Burger would allow him to carry out this childish fetish. To me, this is illegal procedure.

In November 1976, I worked on the election board and had opportunity to view several hundred ballots. The name listed was James Earl Carter, Jr., and millions of Americans cast their ballots in favor of him, and also the delegates to the Electoral College. Unless he has legally had his name changed in the interim (I'm sure we would have heard about it), it is my understanding that this is his legal name.

As citizens, we are required by law to use our legal name when we register to vote and to state that name when we go to the polls, then write said name in the register before we are issued a ballot to vote. When we appear in court as a witness or prospective juror, record property deeds, file an income tax report, etc., we must use our legal name. I'm sure my signature of "Marge" would be disqualified.

There are many people in this world who prefer a different cognomen other than the one bestowed upon them at birth, and this is their prerogative. Your immediate predecessor was called "Jerry" by friends, and foes, but the name Gerald R. Ford was the signature written on presidential documents. Surely, taking the oath as president, the highest office in these United States, should command enough respect to use his legal name.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Carter intends to use his nickname "Jimmy" when he signs congressional bills or treaties and agreements with foreign nations. Could they not declare them invalid because the signature was not the same as the elected officer?

In my opinion Mr. Carter committed a grievous error. As far as I am concerned, he is not legally the president of the United States until he takes the oath of office under his legal name. If he insists on using "Jimmy," then he had better hurry over to the nearest court and file a petition of intent to have his name changed, like any of the rest of us "common folk" would have to do.

Mrs. Spencer M. Patterson  
Santa Ana

Editor's Note: Reader Patterson has raised an interesting point for lawyers to haggle over, but we suspect the more critical aspect of the presidency is not what the man calls himself, but what forces he puts into action. We suspect there will be many other "names" for Mr. Carter before his term is out, just as there have been for all his predecessors.

### Property Taxes

In his letter to The Clearinghouse Jan. 26, R. J. Smith of Long Beach writes about restaurant wages and tips. He compares that subject to renters and property taxes by saying "it's as crazy as the claim that renters pay property taxes through the rent they pay."

When a property owner rents houses, apartments, or for that matter, parking space, does he include the taxes in the price or does he pay the taxes out of the goodness of his heart? If he does the latter he is either a great philanthropist or out of business very fast.

Mr. Smith must be either a property owner with no rental property who feels he is getting the short end of the stick compared to a renter, or a renter who thinks he is escaping property taxes. I know both kinds.

This is not defending taxes. We all know the burden all too well. Taxes are an expense incurred in owning property and when an owner determines his price, all expenses are included. The renter may not be billed directly for the taxes, but none of us are billed directly for all the taxes when we buy a loaf of bread; it is included in the price.

It is not merely a claim that renters pay property taxes, it is a fact of life. I've been on both sides of that fence and I know who paid the taxes. It seems to me Tedd Thomey certainly is not alone in this world of people who don't know what they are talking about.

Robert L. Spert  
Huntington Beach

### Wrong Foot

A few weeks ago I called the Orange County Grand Jury and the Orange County Bar Association and offered my help in straightening out the Orange County Jail. I said I could get some retired county, state and federal prison employees to assist, at no cost to the taxpayer. To date I have never received an answer.

I do not believe either one of them wants to get this mess cleared up. All they are interested in is how much money can be squeezed out of the poor old taxpayer, in the form of lawsuits brought by former inmates of the jail and paid for by the taxpayers.

At this time I believe I got off on the wrong foot. I should have told them I would like to get on the gray train by being hired as a consultant to either of these agencies at a small fee of \$2,000 a week. This would have made common sense to them. Offering to serve with no pay made me look like a fool with no common sense of my own, hence not fit to give an honest opinion on something I spent over 20 years in and retired from with honor.

Laurence A. Reisinger  
Westminster

ALL WE HAVE TO DO  
IS GET HIM BACK IN THE BOTTLE



## Searching For Roots Among The Huns

By MICHAEL KILIAN  
Chicago Tribune

Inspired by Alex Haley's splendid book and movie, "Roots," I went back to dig around my own. Alas, I found what my family has always found:

Huns.

The family line goes back directly to East Prussia, but unfortunately it keeps on going back — all the way to those fabled horsemen who made life in Europe such a gas in the fourth and fifth centuries. As one less-than-joyous correspondent described their arrival in the neighborhood in the year 396:

"Every day unrest, every day new reports of misfortune, every day new blows, nothing but fights. The East has been carried into captivity, and nobody lives in the destroyed cities. The West is being punished... Dead are the merchants, widowed the women."

It has not been easy being a Hun, especially when I had for a neighbor an English news correspondent named Ronald Batchelor.

When he in his Ford would pass me in my Volkswagen, he'd shout to the world: "Look who's driving that Hun car!" Other times, such as when we were dining in a restaurant in Milwaukee, he'd exclaim: "Gawd, you even eat Hun mustard."

I felt shame.

But now I feel pride, sort of. I've discovered a book, written by the late Professor Otto Maenchen-Helfen and entitled "World of the Huns," which comes to the Huns' defense, sort of. While never Mr. Nice Guys, Prof. Maenchen-Helfen asserts, the Huns were never as bad as has been made out.

For one thing, the use of the term Huns to describe the Germans of World Wars I and II is in error. While some eastern Germans like my folk were descended from Huns, most Germans evolved from

Franks, Vandals, Visigoths (whom I think wore visors), Ostrogoths, and other Goths. (Which reminds me, if we call New York "Gotham," why don't we call New Yorkers "Goths"?)

Nor was Attila the Hun such a monster, the professor says. He may have kept lines of reclining young girls outside his tent (just like any of today's rock stars) and been keen on beheadings, but who wasn't in those earthy times?

The real terror of those days, according to the professor, was a greedy Goth named Theoderic the Squinter. I suppose it was just that "Theoderic the Squinter" doesn't sound quite so menacing, especially when shouted from horseback.

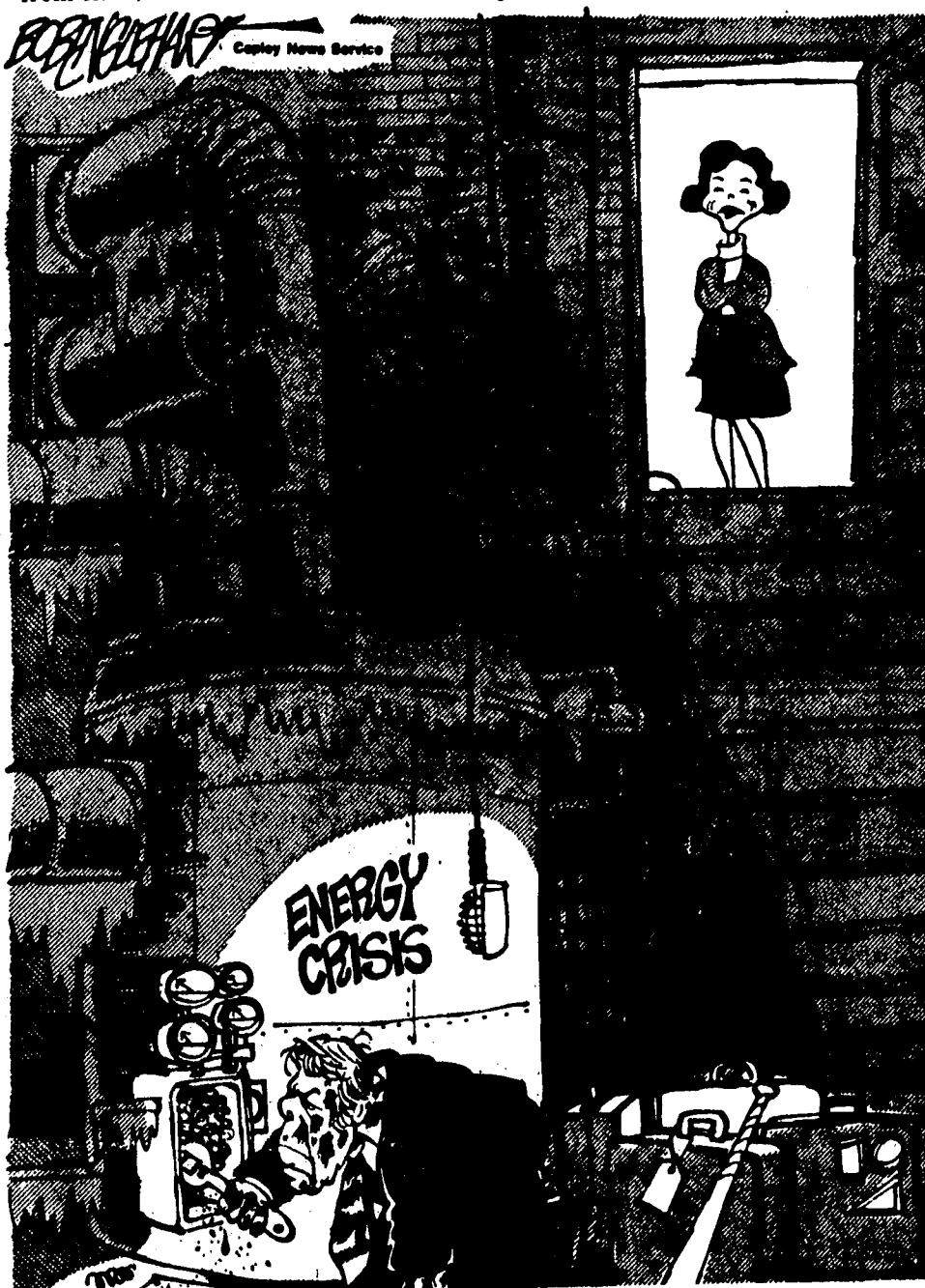
The Huns did not spend all their time raping, pillaging, and slaughtering. Their economy was based on cattle and sheep: the capture and sale of whole nations of people; and threatening the Goths and Romans with rape, pillage, and slaughter if they were not given huge amounts of gold. Thus did they establish the prototype of both the street gang and the Internal Revenue Service.

Outdoor lovers, they destroyed cities because they thought them evil. They called cities "tombs" and buildings "cages." What a boon they'd be today in the case of New York.

And, though they didn't hold sway for very long, the Huns made an extremely significant contribution to world history. By driving terrified hordes of Franks, Goths, and the like before them into the Roman Empire, they brought about the destruction of the Roman Empire and assured the settlement of Europe by what are now Europeans.

If they hadn't, my friend Batchelor would be speaking in Latin. And living in Bulgaria.

So, look askance at my roots if you will; they at least made most of your roots possible.



"SHALL I UNPACK FOR YOU?"

## Keynes Is Dead, Long Live The Keynesians

By THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

We used to think that you could spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you, in all candor, that that option no longer exists, and that insofar as it ever did exist, it only worked by injecting bigger doses of inflation into the economy followed by higher levels of unemployment as the next step. That is the history of the past twenty years.

These words were uttered not by some superannuated gold bug, but by Prime Minister James Callaghan, the leader of the Labor Party government in Great Britain, the Keynesian homeland. We will place no bets on Mr. Callaghan's ability to put into practice this remarkable disavowal of the conventional wisdom that has taken Keynes' name; it much remains to be seen if his nation has the will to follow the policies implicit in such a statement. But at least Britain's glimpse of the economic gallows has wonderfully concentrated its mind. We wish the prime minister had something he could wave, like an IMF loan, to make sure his advice is heard by the new occupants of the U.S. Treasury.

For on this side of the Atlantic, the old conventional wisdom has been snatched from its deathbed by the economic program President Carter presented to Congress last week. The program consists of enlarging the public sector through a jobs program, and enlarging the deficit through tax rebates. The chief debate seems to have been on the size of the package and the mix of the two policies, it being complacently assumed that these measures will in fact "stimulate."

Everyone knows, after all, that budget deficits stimulate demand and therefore employment; since the Keynesian revolution the centerpiece of every Economics I class in the English-speaking world has been government deficits run through a "multiplier" to boost GNP. Well, everyone who knows that deficits stimulate ought to take a look at the following table. Growth figures come from a friendly bank, and the average government budget position is compiled from a recent OECD special study.

### Deficits And Growth

	1965-1974	Growth
	Av. Def. (Surplus -)	(Av. Ann.)
	% GNP	%
Italy	-4.04	4.7
Ireland	-3.42	3.9
U.K.	-1.19	2.5
U.S.A.	-1.76	3.3
Netherlands	-32	4.9
W. Germany	-30	4.1
France	-34	5.3
Canada	+78	5.2
Portugal	-79	6.8
Japan	+1.39	8.7
Australia	-1.43	5.2
Luxembourg	+1.95	3.7
Norway	+3.43	4.5
Finland	+3.54	5.0
Sweden	+4.08	3.5

What everyone knows is simply wrong:

there is no way to read into this table the notion that deficits are good for you. It will be surprising to most Americans, first of all, to learn that not all governments run deficits all of the time. Indeed, in this period a majority of industrial governments were in surplus when averaged over business cycles. The Scandinavian welfare states run the biggest surpluses of all due to their belief, considered fuddy-duddy in the U.S., that social security pensions should be funded like private ones. While obviously deficits are not the only factor at work, by and large nations with a budget balance to a moderate surplus do the best. Those with big deficits tend to do the worst.

If Lord Keynes were alive today, he would no doubt be back at the drawing boards. The above numbers do not necessarily refute his central thesis about economic problems arising from a mismatch of savings plans and investment plans, nor do the figures prove that deficits of certain amounts may not be appropriate under certain conditions. But conditions today are far different from what they were when The General Theory was written. As Oxford economist Walter Eltis has pointed out, through most of Keynes' life the gold value of the pound was precisely where Sir Isaac Newton had fixed it a century and a half before. If we had Lord Keynes today, surely he would have something instructive to say about an age of inflation. Unhappily, Lord Keynes is dead.

We are left with his disciples, who apply his theories so mechanically they even write them into computers. Starting into the computers trying to divine the future, the disciples lose touch with both the real world around them and the original mysteries of their craft. They do not notice that in fact deficits fail to stimulate, and have forgotten why they were ever supposed to.

While the Economics I texts tend toward a single-entry Keynesianism in which money to be multiplied comes magically from nowhere, Lord Keynes himself knew full well it had to be either printed or borrowed. He believed it could be borrowed without a reverse multiplier because the borrowing would tap otherwise unused "speculative cash balances." Feeding these idle balances into the spending stream would stimulate.

But are there idle balances in an inflationary economy? If so, isn't a deficit of, say, \$45 billion enough to mop them up? What makes an extra \$15 billion the magic number? Why not double the deficit and recede twice as fast? Is there perhaps some limit to the stimulative effect? Have we not in fact passed it? What happens on the other side? Oh, mighty computer, answer us this.

What in fact happens in today's world may not be written in the computers, but it is written plainly enough in recent experience. Instead of tapping idle balances, government borrowing competes with private borrowing for the same savings. This tends to lower capital investment and housing, which means slower economic growth. It also tends to induce monetary authorities to print money to cover the deficit, with higher inflation, higher interest rates, and eventually

stagnation from depressed consumer and investor expectations. "A monetary economy," Lord Keynes wrote in the preface to The General Theory, "is essentially one in which changing views about the future are capable of influencing the quantity of employment."

Though we lack a new Keynes to guide us, our experience suggests that what plagues the economies of the Western world today is chiefly the expectation of inflation. The falling inflation and relatively restrained monetary policy of the last year or so have not led to a new recession. Instead, the recovery has proceeded, though unemployment remains high because of a rapidly growing labor force. But inflationary expectations remain, the Fed has recently allowed M-2 to swell, and the Carter program invites new deficits, new money growth and renewed inflation.

Beyond that there is the question of fiscal policy. A glance at the following table is suggestive. It was compiled by Edmund Stillman and Richard Ensor of Hudson Research Europe Ltd.:

### Public Spending And Growth

	1962-1971	Growth
	Govt. Expend. (ex. transfers)	(Av. Ann.)
	% GNP	%
Sweden	25.6	3.7
Denmark	23.8	4.7
U.S.A.	23.2	4.4
Canada	22.4	5.5
U.K.	20.7	2.5
W. Germany	20.4	4.5
Finland	18.6	4.9
Belgium	16.5	4.8
Italy	16.0	4.8
Australia	14.9	5.4
France	14.0	5.8
Switzerland	12.9	4.1
Spain	12.3	6.9
Japan	10.4	10.1

In today's world, it seems, a large public sector is associated with slow economic growth. If the government takes more workers, savings and other resources, less is available for the more productive private sector. In particular, Hudson Europe finds that public spending tends to come at the expense of profit and therefore investment. But only increasing private investment can supply enough new jobs to accommodate a labor force growing, as the U.S. one is, by nearly three million workers a year.

President Carter has asked the wizards how to cure the economy, and they have peered into their computers to come up with bigger deficits and more public-sector jobs. Hemlock and nightshade may or may not cure some illnesses in the hands of a diagnostic genius, but clearly the prescription is not one for all seasons. Today it is not the cure but the cause of our economic ills. That is the raw historical experience the Prime Minister of Great Britain cites so eloquently. We only hope that President Carter can shake the grip of the wizards and focus on real experience without the brush with the gallows it took in Lord Keynes' homeland.

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## 'Down With Politicians' In Ireland

By AUSTIN CARLEY

DUBLIN (NANA) — The ball in the dangerous game of Irish politics is being bounced once again into the court of the Ulster politicians by everyone except the peace people whose strategy for 1977 has for its theme: "Down with politicians." The oldline hardnosed parties have failed.

What is now needed according to Ciaren McKeown, the bearded journalist and former Dominican scholastic who gave up his job to run the movement, is the setting up of small groups in each community to deal with local problems and build cells for peace in every rural village and city block.

"Then," he says, "these cells will act in unison and become the peace party making all the established political structures obsolete and irrelevant."

According to one London commentator, the queen, the pope and Britain's trades union chief, Jack Jones, might not have been so lavish in their support of the movement if the peace party ideas catch on. Presumably, none of them want their institutions made obsolete.

The Sunningdale plan was based on power-sharing between the province's one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics. The loyalist leaders, who do not want to be ruled from Dublin which they foresee as inevitable if power-sharing with Catholics and Republicans is established, called a general strike and forced the British government to ditch the plan.

The loyalists claim "home rule from Dublin will be Rome rule," a reference to the Roman Catholic influence and power loyalists perceive in the south.

The present coalition government in Dublin is seeking to liberalize church-influenced laws such as legalizing divorce and the sale and use of birth control devices. It is also attempting to reform the education system, particularly to reduce the influence churches have in running the schools and controlling the curriculum.

Another outspoken Irish leader, Enda McDonagh, perhaps the Republic's best known theologian, told the Irish Theological Assn. that a new analysis of Irish history stressing the creative elements in seeking peaceful solutions to problems must be made. He called on the militants to abandon violence and terror tactics which appeared to have worked in the past.

"It is precisely because the goals and objectives of the paramilitaries belong to 50, 60 or 70 years ago that they no longer

have any relevance," said McDonagh.

Still, the Irish politicians aren't ready yet for a British troop withdrawal, the only condition the Provisional IRA will accept for a ceasefire. Neither is the British government, though opposition leaders and the London Sunday Times have stated that a secret deal has been worked out with the outlawed IRA and that troops will soon be withdrawn.

Dublin leaders dare not for political reason publicly state that they are for the British presence continuing. But tacitly they clearly indicate that this is their position.

Patrick Cooney, Ireland's justice minister who spearheads the government fight against the terrorists, has appealed to the clergy for more help to deal with terrorism. "It is not enough for clergymen or politicians just to condemn violence. They should tell their congregations or constituents to hand over the violent men in their communities to the police."

"The alternative is to be branded as a people less than civilized, to see the daily creation of more widows and orphans and to watch a generation of children in northern Ireland being corrupted into teen-age murderers."

So what does the future hold? Back to more Ulster politics as usual or the Peace Party? British Prime Minister James Callaghan does not relish the task of sitting down once more with such men as Rev. Ian Paisley, William Craig, John Hume and Paddy Devlin. These political stalwarts are as hard and intractable as the problems they must solve and not the kind of men Callaghan can work with to find the famous British compromise.

While he does so, the troops must stay and the violence continue — violence that took 296 lives in Ulster last year, bringing the number killed since the current phase of the troubles started in 1969 to a total of 1,724.

And, for the moment, the only positive note is the work of the peace people whose manifesto for the future, issued last week, emphasizes that the day of the march, the rally and the vigil are over; the time has now come to consolidate the considerable achievements the movement has made and to initiate a practical program that will achieve peace.

The rapid growth and influence of the movement is surprising. Just five months ago, on Aug. 28, 1976, the first peace marchers arrived triumphantly at the Protestant Shankill Road in Belfast, singing hymns and calling on all people of

goodwill on both sides to work for peace.

Three weeks earlier, on August 10, a runaway car, its driver an IRA terrorist shot dead by a soldier's bullet, crushed to death three children aged eight, two and six weeks. When the children's aunt Mairead Corrigan saw the mangled body of the baby, clutched in the arms of her dead niece, she made a resolution.

"This is a sign," she said. "I am destined to make sure that this tragedy is never forgotten."

She went on TV and condemned the IRA, the first such public denunciation by a Catholic in Northern Ireland. News-casts vividly pictured the tragic scene and the grief of the relatives of the victims. A great outburst of emotion and anger spread through the province and the world.

Betty Williams, a Protestant, witnessed the accident from her living room. She immediately started to round up signatures for a petition against violence. Soon Mairead and Betty joined forces and three weeks later the peace people were in business.

Can they bring peace to Northern Ireland? The odds are against them but their approach is fresh. Just last weekend, Betty Williams announced that 50 young people, two of them girls, had been helped to escape from Republican and loyalist paramilitary organizations, both of which severely punish those who withdraw. Some of those helped have been resettled in Belfast, others helped to get out of the province.

Unless the movement can devise new techniques and new programs to bring the groups in conflict together in the cause of peace, then the 300 or so persons the grim statistician tell us will die this year are already earmarked for an early and violent end similar to the death of Ross McWhirter.

McWhirter and his twin brother used to produce the Guinness Book of Records. In November 1975, Ross offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for a series of bombings in London hotels and restaurants.

Two weeks later, IRA gunmen Harry Duggan (23) and Hugh Doherty (25) waited outside the McWhirter's suburban home at Enfield near London.

Mrs. Rosemary McWhirter drove up to the house. Duggan and Doherty approached her car, pointed a gun at her head and snatched her keys. She ran to the door and rang the bell. Her husband Ross opened the door. Two shots rang out. McWhirter fell dead on the doorstep.



# Nippy Weather Doesn't Stop Philly Strippers

By JAMES ROBINS  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baby, it's cold inside! Nobody knows that better than the strippers at the Troc Theater, who are taking it all off these nights in 59-degree temperatures.

"Somebody ought to go out there in a set of thermal underwear with a drop seat and strip out of them," suggested Lee Ann, one of the entertainers at the 110-year-old burlesque house. "Maybe we could dance to 'Frosty the Snowman.'"

"I caught a really bad cold the first two days they turned

the heat down," said stripper Virgo Lamont. "I came off after my act and I was sweating. Then I felt the chill. I started sniffing, then sneezing. I missed a show and had to go to the doctor's to get a shot."

Troc manager Bob Stephens said that to save on natural gas, he has set the thermostat as low as he dares. A newsman's thermometer read 59 at the end of the runway where the girls peel chillingly bare.

"I'm depending on the audience to provide their own heat," Stephens said. Few of the estimated 20 patrons on hand for an evening show this week took their coats off. The

lobby was 56 degrees.

Last weekend, Ms. Ann, 27, said she knew there was a good size crowd on hand, "but I couldn't see anybody. Then I saw they were all in the back gathered around the radiators."

Ms. Lamont, who also manages the dressing room area, said the girls "are all pretty good sports about it" and have found ways to compensate for the cold.

"You're hesitant about taking the first piece off," she said, then "we're just shakin' a little, bit more. When we come off the stage, we just zoom into the dressing rooms," she said.

In the main dressing room, situated over the Troc's boiler and a cozy 74 degrees, Ms. Lamont and Ms. Ann huddled with a newsman curious about how a showgirl keeps from getting goosebumps while grinding in such weather.

The Troc is heated by natural gas but didn't close last weekend, despite emergency orders from Mayor Frank Rizzo that nonessential gas-heated establishments shut down.

Stephens said the gas company "called me up and said when are you going to close, and I told them 'pretty soon.'"

Business dropped off 30 to 40 per cent, Stephens said, because neighborhood restaurants, whose patrons often flock to the Troc for dessert, shut down.

Stephens said he turned down the heat about a week before Rizzo's proclamation, soon after Gov. Milton Shapp made a televised plea for conservation.

"I think you can tell this isn't the warmest place in Philadelphia," he said. "I think after they lift this energy crisis, we're going to have a pneumonia crisis."



LADY STARDUST BUNDLES UP AFTER ACT  
But Show Comes Off — right Down To Goosebumps

## Tax Men Offer Tips As Returns Roll In

FRESNO (AP) — More than half a million 1976 income tax returns already have been submitted to the Internal Revenue Service here, but officials are anxious to get more.

Information officer Rob Marion says 555,000 returns were filed by Jan. 31 compared to 419,000 on the same date last year.

The regional office here, which processes all returns from California and Hawaii, expects about 9.6 million by the April 15 deadline.

The first refunds, averaging \$444 per taxpayer, probably will be mailed Friday, Marion said.

Marion offered people preparing returns these tips:

— Pay close attention to rules governing exemptions. A person is entitled to either \$35 or two per cent of his income per dependent, whichever is greater, but not exceeding \$180. "Some people have been taking both, and that's a no-no," Marion said.

— Don't delay sending the return because of President Carter's proposed rebate. Filing

now will not jeopardize rebates if Carter's proposal is approved by Congress.

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## All-Animal Cast Performs At Weekend OC Pet Faire

COSTA MESA — The dog-and-other-  
 kinds-of-pets Olympics will be staged this  
 weekend at Orange County Fairgrounds.

The official label is 1977 Pet Faire.  
 A special feature of Saturday activities  
 will be the Junior Kal Kan Dog Show,  
 open to children and their pets. Registration  
 will commence at 9 a.m. The contest  
 will begin at 10 a.m. Categories are: Most  
 Obedient, Best Costume, Best Trick Dog,  
 Longest Tail, Shortest Tail, and Funniest.  
 Trophies will be awarded.

But even if your dog can't do anything  
 but stick out his tongue, the Pet Faire  
 promises plenty of entertainment for kids  
 and adults.

The event is sponsored by the country's  
 leading manufacturers and suppliers of  
 pet products, noted breeders, and  
 authorities in the health care and handling  
 of pets.

Stage shows are scheduled daily from  
 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. They include Cark  
 McDermott's Cold Nose Five, Lancelot

Link chimpanzees, Mike Bemis' K-9  
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 monstrations by the Golden State Pitbull  
 Club; Herb Wegner's Dogs in Team  
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Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today  
 and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6  
 p.m. on Sunday.

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## FOUR-WEEKEND MARINE PROGRAM

### Whale Of A Festival To Begin Saturday

By STAN WULF  
 Register Staff Writer

DANA POINT — The Festival of the  
 Whales, to be held during the next four  
 weekends to celebrate the annual migra-  
 tion of California gray whales from Arctic  
 waters to warm-water lagoons off Baja  
 California, will be launched Saturday.

Highlight of each weekend's activities  
 during the fifth annual festival will be  
 hourly whale-watching cruises which will  
 allow visitors to see the giant mammals  
 as they churn through the surf off the  
 Orange County cove that was named for  
 19th Century seaman-author Richard  
 Henry Dana.

The weekend cruises, which will leave  
 Dana Wharf Sportfishing every hour from  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will enable passengers  
 to get a closeup look and take photo-  
 graphs of the 50-foot whales as they come  
 up for air, blowing spouts 20 feet into the  
 air, before returning to the deep with a  
 flick of the fluke.

In addition, there will be a series of  
 presentations explaining the varied  
 phases of marine wild life, tidepool tours,  
 and continuous showings of marine  
 movies.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Marina  
 Inn's new meeting room, Saddleback Col-  
 lege instructor Robin Valencia will dis-  
 cuss the various types of whales and  
 little-known facts about the largest of all  
 living creatures.

Later, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, aboard  
 the floating laboratory, Fury II, marine  
 science specialist Mark Howe will talk  
 about "The California Nobody Knows,"  
 which is the wildlife of the California  
 Channel Islands.

Tidepool tours will be offered to the  
 public at 3 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m.  
 Sunday. After meeting at the pier, Roger  
 More of the Marine Studies Institute  
 will guide the visitors through the Dana  
 Point Marine Preserve at the base of the  
 west breakwater.

Marine movies will be shown contin-  
 uously from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat-  
 urday and Sunday inside Harpoon Henry's  
 restaurant. This weekend's program will  
 include Jacques Cousteau's "Whales,"  
 and "Sharks" and Walt Disney's "Mys-  
 teries of the Deep" and "White Wilder-  
 ness."

Two films will show the training of  
 marine mammals to retrieve  
 ocean-bottom devices by the Naval  
 Undersea Center. The training of whales  
 and sea lions will also be the subject of a  
 display in the Marina Inn.

Other displays will be provided by the

American Cetacean Society and Sea  
 World.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Marina Inn,  
 marine science instructor Marie White  
 will talk about "Bizarre Marine  
 Animals."

At noon Sunday, Navy frogmen will  
 drop from a helicopter for a "splash  
 down" in the Dana Harbor west basin  
 west channel. Members of Navy Under-  
 water Demolition Team-11 will demon-  
 strate the skills that made them famous  
 recovering U.S. space capsules and per-  
 forming combat reconnaissance mis-  
 sions.

What whales and other massive marine  
 mammals have meant to primitive peo-  
 ples will be discussed by marine scientist  
 Hayden Williams at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at  
 the Marina Inn.

Home port for 2,400 pleasure boats and  
 a sport fishing fleet, Dana Harbor has  
 shop complexes, major restaurants, and  
 a motel.

### 'Rocky' Is Story With Punch; It's A Knockout Film

By TOM EICHHORN  
 Register Staff Writer

"Rocky" is a knockout movie.  
 Even football widows and others who go  
 limp and slightly nauseous at the idea of  
 sitting through a sports flick will come  
 out of the movie glad they went, possibly  
 wiping away tears or even shadow-boxing  
 a bit.

Unless they don't like a sensitive love  
 story—a story of hope, personal triumph  
 and inspiration set incongruously in a  
 milieu of almost overwhelming dinginess  
 and defeatism.

It is a "Love Story" of the gutter.  
 It is about a 30-year-old boxer, on the  
 skids before he realizes it, who sidelines  
 as a thumb-breaker for a loan shark.

It's about the shy pet-store clerk, so  
 fascinated and terrified by the boxer's  
 inarticulate advances that she is unable  
 to speak.

And it's almost as much a story of  
 milieu as of character. It's set in a  
 Philadelphia ghetto where inhabitants  
 claw over each other to get out, like the  
 girl-friend's raging, drunken brother or  
 Rocky's ring-wise manager.

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# 'Ride 'Em, Cowboy!' Shouts To Ring Out In Long Beach

## Action-Filled 3-Day Championship Rodeo, Show Opens Tonight

By ART PARRA  
 Register Sports Writer

A bit of Western folklore will be re-  
 enacted tonight in the Long Beach Sports  
 Arena when the Pacific Indoor Rodeo  
 opens a three-day, three-performance  
 run.

Professional cowboys will compete for  
 \$10,000 in prize money along with points  
 toward the Winston Championship  
 Awards, a bonus program sponsored by  
 the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Tonight's program will begin at 8 sharp  
 with a pageant titled "Saga of the West,"  
 complete with wagons, longhorn steers  
 and buffalo. Saturday night's entertain-  
 ment is also set for 8 p.m. The rodeo will  
 conclude with a 2 o'clock matinee  
 Sunday.

Events will include bareback bronco  
 riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team  
 roping, barrel racing, bull riding and the  
 old-fashioned bucking bronco ride.

Although bareback riding was never a  
 part of the daily ranch routine from which  
 modern rodeo developed, it sprang from  
 the daredevil desires of cowboys trying to  
 outdo the next man. It has become one of  
 the most exciting competitions.

Calf roping is down to a science. The  
 roper must count on his horse for a flaw-  
 less performance. The horse is what  
 makes a champion calf roper.

Seventy years ago the famous black  
 cowboy, Bill Pickett, invented steer  
 wrestling. Originally called bulldogging,  
 most contestants today simply call it  
 "The doggin'."

As the rider drops down on the steer,  
 the well-trained doggin' horse pulls to the  
 left, leaving the cowboy with his legs  
 extended to a 45-degree angle to the  
 steer's path. It then becomes a mad  
 scramble as man tries to overpower  
 beast.

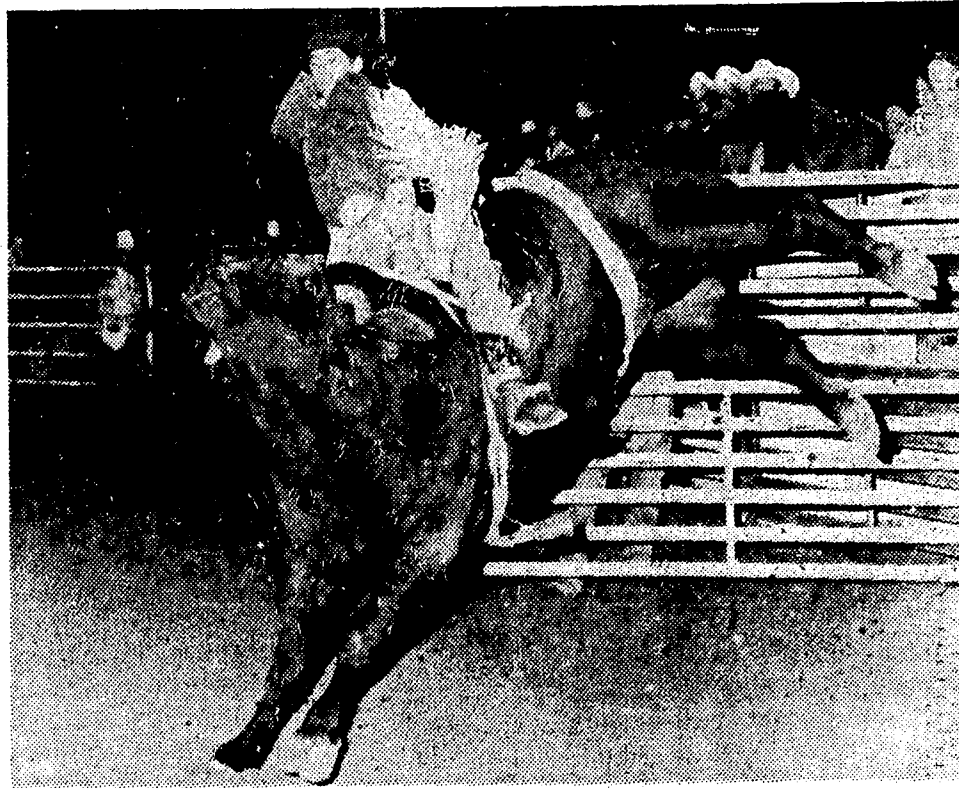
Team roping takes hours and hours of  
 practice. Two good horses and two good  
 men accustomed to working together.  
 One cowboy ropes horns, the other the  
 back legs. It is a matter of speed.

Barrel racing is ideally suited for cow-  
 girls, combining elements of outstanding  
 horsemanship and showmanship.

Bull riding is the show stopper. Serious  
 injuries occur more often in this event  
 than any other. Crossbred Brahmas,  
 weigh from 1,100 pounds to a ton, they are  
 agile and dangerous. The rider must de-  
 pend on the skill of a bullfighting clown to  
 draw the bull off at the end of his ride.

Western bronc riding is the father of all  
 rodeo events. Men and broncs have been  
 testing each other since the dawn of his-  
 tory, but the sport was born as a form of  
 entertainment on the great cattle drives  
 of yesteryear. The horse fights back, and  
 rider must prove "who" is boss.

An added attraction this year will be  
 the Women's Division of the World's  
 Champion All-Around Stock Horse Con-  
 test. Finals for this division will be held  
 during the Saturday evening perform-  
 ance of the rodeo.



COWBOY DOES HIS BEST TO RIDE 1,100-POUND CRITTER  
 Bull Riding Dangerous Event, Causes Most Rodeo Injuries



## RAMBLIN' ROSE by Dave Rose

Natalie Cole, Nat's little girl who's  
 been riding an entertainment skyrocket,  
 moves into the Crescendo in Anaheim for  
 a one-night shot this Tuesday.

Coming off another zinging  
 performance at the Los Angeles Music  
 Center earlier this week, she'll do shows  
 at 8:30 and 11:30 at the Big C.

Quite a story this gal, an unknown only  
 18 months ago who was living with a  
 legend, her late father. A few other  
 legends were regular visitors at the Cole  
 home in L.A. in the '50s and '60s, Sarah  
 Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald to name two.  
 Something obviously rubbed off despite  
 the fact that the "King" never pushed  
 her into music.

She was 25 before deciding to take a  
 serious crack at a singing career and in  
 rapid order won two Grammys, "Best  
 New Artist of the Year" in 1975, cut two  
 gold albums and was named by Cash Box  
 and Record World as the best new pop  
 vocalist.

Tickets at the Crescendo box office and  
 several commercial ticket outlets.

The Crescendo's Fred Jordan has a big  
 house to fill, the biggest night club in the  
 county. It can be a headache. Jordan's  
 trying something new. This Saturday at  
 2:30, he's opening the place to the kids  
 and their parents with a marionette show,  
 Robell's Bird Circus and a movie  
 featurette, "The Chimples."

Peter Balfour is really enthusiastic  
 about this one. Balfour created the "Mad  
 Hatter's Tea Party" marionette show  
 and with Debbie Tolan will put the 19  
 humorous little characters through their  
 paces tomorrow.

Balfour reports the parents get as big a  
 kick out of it as the kids. He wants the  
 matinee idea to go over. "Parents have  
 been complaining there's no children's  
 theater in Orange County. Well, here's  
 their chance to get one going," he said.

Balfour also wrote and directed  
 "Chimples," the story of a young Los  
 Angeles girl, Barbara Russell, who raised  
 two chimpanzees in her home. This'll be  
 a sneak preview. It's due for national  
 release soon along with "The  
 Dobermans" as a double bill.

If the show goes over big tomorrow,  
 Jordan will make it a regular Saturday  
 attraction. "I really want to go with this.  
 It's something I've wanted to do all  
 along, but there are obviously costs  
 involved," he said. Translation: He'll  
 need to sell 400 or more tickets at the door

(\$1.50 for both adults and kids) or there  
 might not be another one.

The hammers are flying in the  
 Celebrity Lounge in the Buena Park  
 Convention Center Hotel. Its being  
 converted into the county's newest dinner  
 theater.

The lounge did an el foldo just before  
 Christmas. Now producer-director Peter  
 Caprio is busy putting together a cast for  
 the first show due to open March 11. It's a  
 comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Bald-headed guy to girl at the Fox  
 Hunter: "God made only a few perfect  
 heads. The rest he covered with  
 hair."

Gale Stoddard, the little Filipino doll  
 with the great voice still bringing 'em in  
 droves to Horikawa in South Coast  
 Village. Sure sign of a topflight entertain-  
 er is when other good ones drop by to do a  
 number. A lot of 'em sit down at Gale's  
 piano bar for a quick guest shot.

With fellow songstress Linda, a Jane  
 Powell type, she puts on a fine show, this  
 former L.A. "Entertainer of the Year"  
 and Vegas and Reno veteran. Mostly  
 requests with a repertoire of more than  
 5,000 songs. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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## Puppet Program On Tap At GWC

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Two puppet  
 plays based on the animal and super-  
 natural folklore of the Arizona Sonora  
 Desert will be presented in the Actors  
 Playbox here at Golden West College,  
 today, Saturday and Sunday.

"El Cano Matinal/The Morning Song,"  
 a comedy dealing with a legendary cat  
 and mouse and a tricky but easily con-  
 fused coyote, will play today and Sat-  
 urday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at noon.

"Bueno Por Conocer/All That Glit-  
 ters," a suspense drama combining  
 supernatural tales of the desert, will play  
 Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at noon  
 and again at 7:30 p.m. The story is about  
 a young boy who trades his religious  
 medal for a gold bracelet but soon learns  
 the swap entails the power to summon  
 unwanted witches and ghosts.

The puppet programs will be presented  
 by the visiting Kiva Historical Society,  
 headed by Peter Conway. Golden West  
 alumnus now living in Tucson.

## Singer Dishes It Out For Dancers, Listeners...And They Eat It Up!

Linda Leigh's played 'em all — the  
 Frontier, Stardust, the Dunes, the  
 Flamingo, Tahoe and Reno — but now  
 she's strictly Orange County. And that's  
 good news.

"When you have four children, little  
 league, drill team and all the rest that  
 goes with a family, you stay close to  
 home," the bouncy little brunette with  
 the sultry voice explained.

She's been performing five nights a  
 week for the last six months at Mr. Stox  
 in Anaheim, following a three-year stint at  
 the Velvet Horn in Buena Park.

Here's a singer who enjoys her work.  
 Her gigs always go more than an hour  
 and it isn't unusual when she's really  
 going well to stay on until her backup  
 crew pleads for a break.

She has two of the better ones in Bill  
 Shamrell on drums and Bob Sexton on the  
 keyboards.

Linda's repertoire ranges from the top  
 '40s to the oldies, with a few Italian,  
 Spanish and Hebrew numbers for added  
 good measure.

And she has that thing called charisma.  
 She can leave the stage and work a room  
 with unusual warmth and rapport.

It's not all listening. Linda and her  
 group use quite a bit of the soft, dreamy  
 stuff for good old-fashioned dancing, you  
 know, where people actually touch each  
 other.

She's on from 9 to 2, Tuesday through  
 Saturday at the popular restaurant  
 lounge on Katella just west of Anaheim  
 Stadium.



LINDA LEIGH

## County Shopping Centers Cook Up Programs To Satisfy All Tastes

By Mimi Grant

This week, Orange Countians are being  
 served up a potpourri of fun at nine  
 regional shopping centers in and around  
 the county.

You can enter a spaghetti-eating con-  
 test, rival ping-pong champs, protect  
 your valuables, let the little ones ride a  
 pony, and hang a valentine on a  
 sweetheart tree — all without charge!

If you're more into browsing than do-  
 ing, there'll also be art and antique shows  
 and car shows, too — both antique and  
 imported; there's even a Dental Health  
 Fair.

With all this activity going on, there's  
 little wonder why we Americans spent  
 more than \$217 billion at our 17,523 shop-  
 ping centers last year. That's nearly 37  
 percent of all the country's retail sales!  
 Well, enough for an overview — let's  
 get down to the specific locations of this  
 weekend's key center happenings.

Anaheim Plaza (on Euclid Street just  
 north of the Santa Ana Freeway in

Anaheim) is holding a "Ping-Pong Tourna-  
 ment" Saturday and Sunday. Interna-  
 tional ping-pong champion Robert Lange  
 and national champion Dean Galardi will  
 be on hand to play all challengers (who  
 must come equipped with their own pad-  
 dles). Winning challengers will receive  
 \$10 Anaheim Plaza gift certificates. Tour-  
 naments will be held in the Center of Mall  
 at 11 a.m. and 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday  
 and at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Huntington Center (on Beach Blvd. and  
 Edinger at the San Diego Freeway) hosts  
 the "Westminster Art Association Art  
 Show" today through Sunday. Hundreds  
 of beautiful originals are on exhibit — and  
 available for purchase. Some of the  
 area's top artists will also be demonstrat-  
 ing their talents during the show: Today  
 between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Saturday  
 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11  
 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Just for the kiddies "Free Pony Rides"  
 will be offered from noon to 5 p.m., today,  
 Saturday and Sunday.

Laguna Hills Mall (on El Toro Road

just off the San Diego Freeway in Laguna  
 Hills) will be accepting "Sweetheart  
 Tree" Valentine applications until Wed-  
 nesday. The promotional contest is open  
 to applicants of all ages who are invited to  
 make their own Valentines to be hung on  
 special Sweetheart Trees located  
 throughout the mall. The Valentines will  
 be judged, within three age-group  
 categories, for their originality, expres-  
 siveness and design. First place winners  
 will receive a \$25 Laguna Hills Mall gift  
 certificate; second placers, a  
 "sweetheart dinner" for two and boxes  
 of chocolate hearts will go to the third  
 place winners.

LaHabra Fashion Square (at Beach  
 and Imperial in La Habra) features the  
 "Quad City Crime Prevention Program  
 Exhibit" today and Saturday. Residents  
 of La Habra, Yorba Linda, Placentia and  
 Brea will be able to have their valuables  
 engraved with a special identification  
 mark free with the assistance of this  
 grant-supported program. Shoppers are

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## UCI's Music Faculty To Perform Tonight

Selections from Mozart, Brahms, De-  
 bussey and Chopin will highlight an even-  
 ing of music performed by members of  
 the UCI music faculty tonight.

The concert, sponsored by the UCI  
 Town and Gown, will be held in the UCI  
 Fine Arts Village Concert Hall at 8 p.m. A  
 wine-and-cheese reception will follow the  
 performance. Proceeds from the benefit  
 event will support music scholarships at UCI.

The program includes selections from  
 "Trio in E-flat Major," Wolfgang  
 Amadeus Mozart; "Sonata in C-minor for  
 Viola and Bassoon," Willy Hess; "Sona-  
 ta No. 2 in E-flat Major," Johannes  
 Brahms; "L'Enfant Prodigue," Claude  
 Debussy, and "Louise," Gustave Char-  
 pentier.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Trip Of The Week On Page E7 Today



# Brock Peter To Appear On Cypress Theater Series

CYPRESS — Brock Peters, whose career as an actor as well as a singer has earned him roles in numerous critically acclaimed plays and motion pictures, will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the new campus theater at Cypress College, 9200 Valley View, Cypress.

The program, sponsored by the Cypress College Artist Lecture Series, will be entitled "Ballads for America."

Born in Harlem of a French African father and West Indian mother, Peters graduated from Music and Art High School, New York's famous scholarship school for gifted children. He studied violin and voice and on Sundays earned money singing in church choirs and concerts.

He left college to tour the U.S. in a revival of "Porgy and Bess," and there followed numerous featured roles on and off Broadway, in road and stock companies, nightclubs, television, and a long run as the juvenile lead in "Anna Lucasta" in Chicago.

He was subsequently assigned the roles of Sergeant Brown in the film "Carmen Jones," and the evil Crown in "Porgy and Bess," for which film he was personally chosen by Samuel Goldwyn and in which he used his own singing voice.

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# ED MCMAHON'S STAR RISES Suicidal Thoughts Occupied Freddie Prinze For Some Time



**CYPRESS ENGAGEMENT** — Brock Peters, versatile actor and singer of stage, motion pictures and television, will present a program called "Ballads for America" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the new theater at Cypress College. It is free and open to the public, but tickets must be obtained. Tickets will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis at the college's Community Services Office on campus. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

By SHIRLEY EDER Knight News Wire  
The note found in Freddie Prinze's apartment when the police arrived on the scene appears to be one that Freddie had been working on at different times. I have been informed that it was written with two different pens. And there was a P.S. added at the bottom. The P.S. obviously was written after he had signed his original note, which indicates that he had several thoughts on whatever it was he wrote.

I'm also told that Freddie's psychiatrist knew that Prinze owned a gun simply because the young actor arrived at a session on Wednesday, a day and a half before the suicide, with a gun. The psychiatrist took it away from him at the time but returned it later on.

If ever a young man had a bright future, it was young Prinze. He had a \$1-million contract with Caesars Palace; NBC had just given him an enormous bonus for signing a new exclusive contract to do specials and a new series when "Chico and the Man" had run its course.

Freddie also had a big-money deal with Harrah's in Tahoe and had signed for a long concert tour this coming summer at large arenas around the country. All this at age 22. Success can be as difficult to cope with as failure, especially at age 22.

I feel sorry for Jack Albertson for having to learn about the suicide of his friend and co-star the way he did. He was sound asleep at 4:30 a.m. California time, when he was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. It was a reporter from a New York paper asking him for a statement.

SHIRLEY EDER: In test markets across the country where the Jane Fonda-George Segal movie, "Dick and Jane," has been sneak-pre-

viewed, the most talked-about performance in it is Ed McMahon's. What's more, Variety gave him a rave in an advance review. So, Johnny, you can expect to treat Ed with the special deference reserved for movie stars from here on in.

On the basis of the TV drama "Yesterday's Trial," which stars Shirley Jones, new young actress Stephanie Zimbalist Jr. has been offered a three-picture deal with producer Howard Koch. And Paramount is hot to sign her to a multiple motion picture contract.

**FLICK FLACK:** Anthony Quinn's 30-year-old son, Duncan, makes his acting debut in the movie "Children of Sanchez," which stars his father. Duncan has never acted before although he has worked in film production. His mother is Catherine DeMille, which makes him the grandson of Cecil B. DeMille, making the motion picture business rightfully part of his heritage.

"Children of Sanchez" had been knocking around for some 15 years before Hall Bartlett decided to do it. Remember the wonderful Greek boy, Stathis Giallelis, who won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in Elia Kazan's "America, America"? He's 24 now and will play the role of Anthony Quinn's eldest son in the film. Strange that Stathis had not been heard of again in this country between "Ameri-

## French Trio To Perform

**LAGUNA BEACH** — The French String Trio will appear in Orange County on Thursday, Feb. 10 for the third concert of the Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society 1976-77 season. For this performance the group will be joined by the accomplished young French pianist, Georges Pludermacher.

The French String Trio was founded in 1959 and consists of Gerard Jarry, violin; Serge Collot, viola; and Michel Tourneus, cello. In addition to performances with the trio, each member has soloed extensively with orchestras throughout Europe.

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stated Berthoff. "It involved negotiations and discussions with the Immigration Service, unions, the Labor Department, the South African government, the State Department, independent organizations involved with Africa, the American Federation of Teachers, Orange Coast College, and finally six members of the U.S. Congress Black Caucus," Berthoff said.

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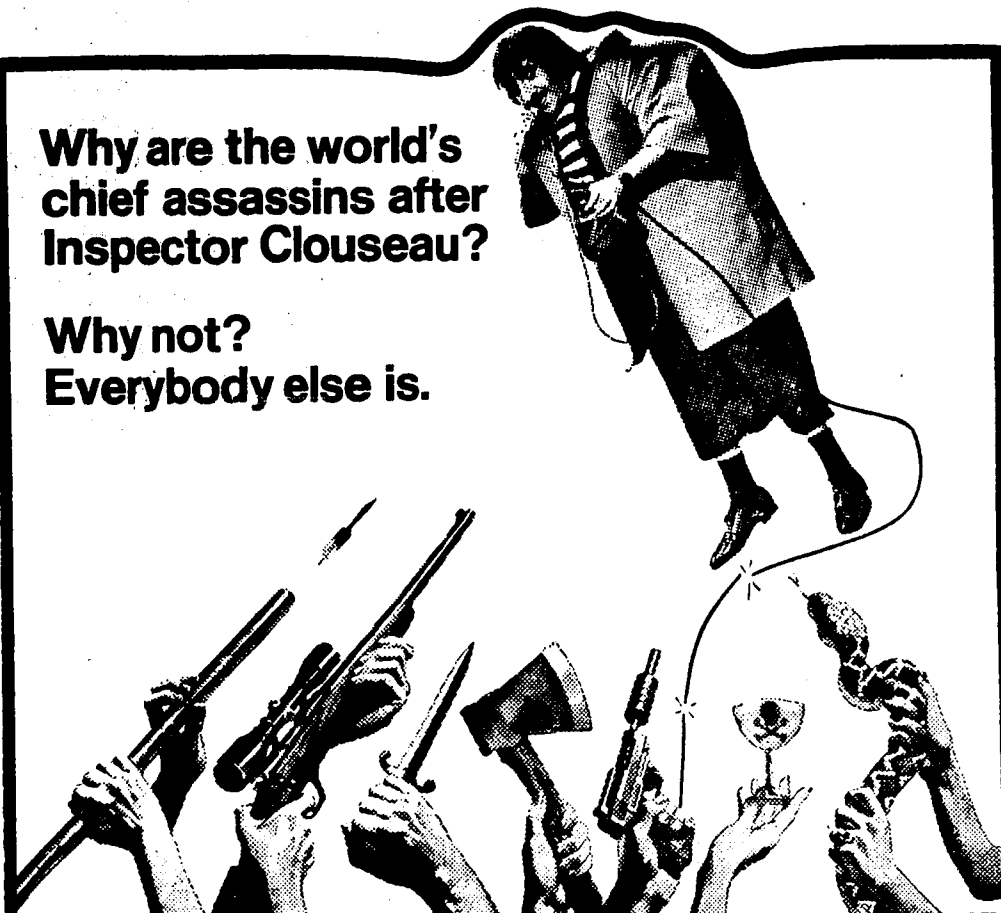
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Wednesday, Feb. 16, following a gala preview on Tuesday (Feb. 15) to benefit Mayor Bradley's Re-election Committee. Performances will be given Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30, and a Sunday evening showing at 7:30.

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BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic  
NEW YORK (AP) - First laughter, then sting in "Otherwise Engaged."

The intriguing comedy which opened Wednesday night at Broadway's Plymouth Theatre after long London run is by Simon Gray, a winner here previously with "Butley."

A man of Neil Simon mirth, Noel Coward polish and Bernard Shaw purpose, Gray again is concerned with the downfall of an improbable loser. It is a savage comment on contemporary complacency.

His non-hero is a publisher, surrounded with affluence and cushioned with disdain, who in a long afternoon is forced to recognize the total disaster of smug existence.

The whole affair proceeds with such cheerful, clever badinage that an audience continues gleefully diverted even after Gray has turned the comedy from blithe to black.

Among those who drop in are a scruffy student-tenant, the

publisher's teacher-brother, an alcoholic literary critic with his mistress, and an epicene chap who recalls past homosexual interludes.

There's not a sympathetic soul in sight, and the non-hero's callous abuse of each at first seems funnier than cruel. With return home of the wife, however, and disclosure of domestic hatred, every emotional relationship alters.

Tom Courtenay, a film star in first stage appearance here, hugs a characterization of urbane egotism under the able direction of Harold Pinter.

Among other performers, John Christopher Jones is obstreperous youth; Michael Lombard portrays orchidaceous, pathetic meaneer; and Nicolas Coster blusters as a venomous essayist.

Carolyn Lagerfelt offers a touching image of marital despair. Lynn Milgrim, whose fate is to play a long scene nude from the waist up, succeeds more visually than vocally.

The whole thing takes place in a dandy study designed by Eileen Diss, complete with a lush stereo rig playing bits of Wagner's "Parsifal."

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The legendary Ginger Rogers, star of some 73 films, ten of which she was featured in with Fred Astaire, has added nightclub engagements to her already diversified career, and makes her debut at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas on Feb. 9. The star will be joined by comedian Norm Crosby.

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**UA CITY CENTRE CINEMAS**  
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<b>REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS</b> 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:00 S- MACHINE 2:10-5:30-8:30 Open Daily 12:30 \$1.25 until 2 p.m. except Sun. & Hol.	<b>"SLUMBER PARTY '57"</b> 2:30-5:40-9:05 The Happy Hooker 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:00 3:50-7:10-10:30 AND MADAME KITTY 1:00-4:45-8:30
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**NEXT TO SEARS IN THE NEW WESTMINSTER MALL**  
**UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS** PHONE 893-0546  
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<b>MARATHON MAN</b> 3:35 10:30 PLUS "HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" 1:35 8:45 PLUS Previous Tonight "TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING" 8:00	<b>"SLUMBER PARTY '57"</b> 12:45 4:00 7:10 10:20 Also "REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS" 2:35 5:45 8:45
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**UA TWIN CINEMAS** PHONE 893-1305  
OUTSIDE NEW WESTMINSTER MALL

<b>MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH</b> CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES 2001 SPACE ODYSSEY Sneak Preview SAT. 8:00 Open Daily 5:45 Sat & Sun 12:15	<b>Wait Disney's FREAKY FRIDAY (M)</b> Barbara Harris John Astin 7:00-9:15
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**ORANGE MALL 6** 637-0340 ON TUSTIN SOUTH OF LINCOLN

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**FREAKY FRIDAY**

5:30-7:30-9:30  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 (\$1.50)

**King Kong** PG  
5:30-8:00-10:30  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 (\$1.50)

**CARRIE** R  
6:00-8:15-10:15  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$30-\$40 (\$1.50)

**IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK** G  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 (\$1.50)

**MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH** G  
6:00-8:00-9:30  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$30-\$40 (\$1.50)

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**FASHION SQUARE 4** 691-0633 FASHION SQUARE LA HABRA

**King Kong** PG  
5:30-8:00-10:30  
TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 (\$1.50)

**The Last Tycoon** PG  
5:30-8:00-10:30  
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**IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK** G  
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"Monty Python & The Holy Grail" PG Monty-6:15 10:15

**"NETWORK" R** Network-8:00  
"The Sunshine Boys" PG Boys-5:45 10:15

**"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" R** Clock-7:00  
"2001 A Space Odyssey" G 2001-9:30

**"SILVER STREAK" PG** Showing at 6:00 8:15 10:20

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**"THE SHAGGY D.A." G**  
"In Search of Noah's Ark" G

**"TORSO" R**  
"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" R

**"MARATHON MAN" R**  
"Revenge of The Cheerleaders" R

**"CARRIE" R**  
"THEATRE OF BLOOD" R

**"KING KONG" PG**  
"MYSTERIES BEYOND EARTH" PG No Passes!

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LOS ANGELES - The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia, on its first United States tour, and the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will appear on consecutive Sundays, Feb. 20 and 27 respectively, at 3 p.m. in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

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The company of 45 dancers and musicians will perform ethnically inspired dance compositions from Markovich's research, which has ranged from 11th to 14th century sculptures and frescoes, to 15th century literary texts, to a 17th century theater near the Adriatic Sea.

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**MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH** G

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**1** LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK IN 994-2400  
CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) PLUS SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG)

**2** LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK IN 994-2400  
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (G) PLUS MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH (G)

**3** LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK IN 994-2400  
REDD FOX & PEARL BAILEY NORMAN...IS THAT YOU? (PG) PLUS SUNSHINE BOYS (PG)

**4** LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK IN 994-2400  
RICHARD PRYOR & GEORGE CABLEN CAR WASH (PG) PLUS SIDECAR RACERS (PG)

**1** LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN 531-9580  
CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) PLUS SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG)

**2** LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN 531-9580  
MIND BLOWING...FAMILY FUN (G) MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH PLUS THE RA EXPEDITION (G)

**3** LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN 531-9580  
ROBT. DE NIRO in F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S THE LAST TYCOON (PG) PLUS A MATTER OF TIME (PG)

**4** LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN 531-9580  
LED ZEPPLIN SONG REMAINS THE SAME (PG) PLUS PINK FLOYD (PG)

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**ANAHIM DRIVE IN** 625-3526  
THE "INNOCENT" FIFTIES SLUMBER PARTY '57 (PG) PLUS THE HAPPY HOOKER (R)

**BUENA PARK DRIVE IN** 821-4070  
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**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN** 822-2481  
GENE WILDER & JILL CLAYBURN SILVER STREAK (PG) PLUS BUCHNESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG)

**SANTA ANA HARBOR BLVD DRIVE IN** 531-1271  
"THE LIFE OF A MILLION TO ONE SWOON" ROCKY (PG) PLUS GATOR (PG) NO PASSES

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN** 534-6282  
1. PINK PANTHER STORIES AGAIN (PG) 2. LIFE GUARD (PG) 3. GATOR (PG) NO PASSES

**LA HABRA LA HABRA DRIVE IN** 871-1862  
BARBARA HARRIS & JODIE FOSTER IN DISNEY'S NEWEST **FREAKY FRIDAY (G)** PLUS PETER PAN (G)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE IN** 527-2223  
"REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS" PLUS **CLASS OF '74 (R)**

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE IN** 421-8831  
"HIS LIFE A MILLION TO ONE SWOON" ROCKY (PG) PLUS BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES

**1** LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE IN 421-8831  
BIZARRE & VIOLENT! 1. TORSO (R) 2. TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) 3. RAPE KILLER (R)

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**ORANGE 2 DRIVE IN** 558-7022  
SWAP MEET SAT. & SUN. 9 AM TO 4 PM  
CLINT EASTWOOD 1. THE ENFORCER (R) 2. HIGH VELOCITY (PG) 3. SHADOW OF THE HAWK (PG)

**WARNER DRIVE IN** 847-3591  
BIZARRE & VIOLENT! 1. TORSO (R) 2. TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) 3. RAPE KILLER (R)

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION DRIVE IN** 493-4545  
MIND BLOWING...FAMILY FUN MYSTERIES FROM BEYOND EARTH (G) PLUS **PACIFIC CHALLENGE (G)**



## Highlights

- **NBA BASKETBALL.** Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, 8 p.m.
- **CHICO AND THE MAN.** Private investigator is trying to determine whether his client is Chico's father. Jerry Hauser guests, 8:30 p.m.
- **QUINCY HAS TO DETERMINE** what has caused fatal illness for several guests at a resort hotel. Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pflug, Frank Converse, Van Johnson guest, 9 p.m.
- **AMERICAN BANDSTAND** marks its 25th anniversary. Among those joining Dick Clark on the two-hour special are The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, David Brenner, Johnny Ray, Patti Page, 9 p.m.
- **INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE.** A story of private enterprise and the harm done by government interference, 9 p.m.

## AFTERNOON

- 12 NOON
- NOONTIME.
- THAT GIRL. (1)
- DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- 12:30 P.M.
- THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW.
- THE \$20,000 PYRAMID. (1)
- NEWS.
- MOVIE, "Good News" (47).
- College capers in a song and dance show. June Allyson, Mel Tormé, Peter Lawford.

- 1 P.M.
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (1)
- PETER AND THE WOLF. (1)
- SESAME STREET.

- 1:30 P.M.
- AS THE WORLD TURNS.
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
- OZZIE AND HARRIET. (1)
- JOKER'S WILD. (1)
- ALL MY CHILDREN.
- NEWS.
- COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (1)
- YOGA.
- COCOROLA.
- SHARING.

- 1:50 P.M.
- MOVIE, "Rebels on the Loose" (47).
- Years after the war, two men continue the cause of the South in a comic series of misadventures. Lendo Buzzanca, Richmond Gaudio.

- 2 P.M.
- STAN'S HOPE.
- MOVIE, "File on Thelma Jordan" (49).
- Assistant DA becomes involved with a girl who is later indicted for her aunt's murder. Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Joan Tietzel.

- 2:30 P.M.
- MAJOR ADAMS. (1)
- MARKET CLOSE.
- EDUCATIONAL.
- MUSICAL VARIETY.
- IN THE BEGINNING.

- 2:50 P.M.
- GUIDING LIGHT.
- THE DOCTORS.
- MAYBEY R.D. (1)
- 1 LOVE LUCY. (1)
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
- DIVORCE COURT. (1)
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- INSIDE ISRAEL.

- 3 P.M.
- ALL IN THE FAMILY. (1)
- ANOTHER WORLD. (1)
- DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- NEWS.
- MANUELA.
- WONDER OF THE WORD.
- NOVA.

- 3:15 P.M.
- GENERAL HOSPITAL.
- 3:30 P.M.
- MATCH GAME.
- WHEELMAN. (1)
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- ALL MY CHILDREN.
- BOZO'S BIG TOP.
- GET SMART.
- EDUCATIONAL.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- BREAK THE BANK.
- A BRAND NEW DAY.

- 3:50 P.M.
- TATLETAL.
- GONG SHOW.
- BIG VALLEY. (1)
- BUGS BUNNY. (1)
- EDGE OF NIGHT.
- MOVIE, "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (57).
- WWII mission; destruction of formidable German battleship. Anthony Quayle, John Gregson, Peter Finch.

- 4 P.M.
- MOVIE, "A Taste of Evil" (71).
- Barbara Stanwyck, Roddy McDowell.
- VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/ET-SOONS.
- I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (1)
- MEMORIES OF PRINCE ALBERT HUNT.
- JACINTA.
- PRINCE OF THE LORD.
- SESAME STREET.
- KIMBA.

- 4:30 P.M.
- MIKE DOUGLAS. James Carroll Jordan co-hosts. Robert McGee, Billie Davis, Marilyn McCoo, Ron Nessen, Kapon Bihari.
- MEDICAL CENTER. (1)
- BIG BLUE MARBLE.
- THE MUMSTERS. (1)
- MOVIE, "P.J." (68).
- Private eye accepts assignment to serve as bodyguard for the

- 5 P.M.
- WILD KINGDOM. Bear cubs of Painted Canyon.
- OD COUPLE. (1)
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- THE MUPPETS.
- JOKER'S WILD. "Every Boy Does It Once."
- BRADY BUNCH. "Every Boy Does It Once."
- JAPANESE CARTOONS.
- INTERVIEW.
- LIAR'S CLUB.
- REMEMBER THE WORD.
- VOTERS' PIPELINE.
- F TROOP. (1)

- 5:30 P.M.
- CODE REBELLIONS.
- On Land, Sea & Airlift.
- CODE R. Busy day includes rescue of two boys floating to sea on a raft.
- SANFORD AND SON.
- MOVIE, "The Night of the Grizzly" (66).
- Ex-lawman takes up Wyoming ranching about 1880, and encounters a bothersome bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer.
- DONNY AND MARIE. Paul Anka and Paul Lynde are guests.
- LATIN PROFILE.
- MOVIE, "Geronimo" (62).
- Western.
- BREAK THE BANK.
- PERRY MASON. (1)
- MOVIE, In Spanish.
- WASHINGTON WEEK.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- EL CHAVO.

- 6 P.M.
- MY THREE SONS. (1)
- TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- CONCENTRATION.
- 1 LOVE LUCY. (1)
- THE FBI. (1)
- GO RANGERS. Children's series.
- McNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- NEWS. In Spanish.
- IN THE BEGINNING.
- CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.
- MCALP'S NAVY. (1)

- 7 P.M.
- DINAH! & FRIENDS!
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- mistress of a tycoon who tricks him into killing. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt, Brock Peters.
- BRADY BUNCH. (1)
- STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK.
- BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- MUMSTERS.
- TIM WEISBERG. Jazz Rock.
- BANANA SPLITS.
- 4:00 P.M.
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (1)
- THE ARCHIES. (1)
- EMERGENCY. (1)
- PHIL DONAHUE. (1)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)
- VILLA ALLEGRE.
- MUNDO DE JUQUETE.
- ULTRA MAN. (1)
- 4:30 P.M.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)
- ADAM 12. (1)
- ARCHIES. (1)
- CARTOONS.
- MISTER ROGERS.
- SUBLINE RENDEZVOUS.
- ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- SPIDERMAN.
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 1/2 DICK CLARK. (1)
- NEWS.
- ROMANZA. (1)
- FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
- WILD WILD WEST. (1)
- MILKY MOUSE CLUB.
- 11 PM. In Spanish.
- SESAME STREET.
- CAPTAIN ANDY.
- MISTER ROGERS.
- ADAMS FAMILY. (1)
- 5:30 P.M.
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (1)
- DEWITCHED. (1)
- SUPERMAN. (1)
- CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- NEWS. In Spanish.
- CAPTAIN ANDY.
- VILLA ALLEGRE.
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- 5:55 P.M.
- THE WORD. (1)

## EVENING

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 1/2 DICK CLARK. (1)
- NEWS.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL. L.A. Lakers at Boston Celtics.
- GOMER PYLE. (1)
- GUNSBOKE. (1)
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
- ADAM 12. (1)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- FAITH FOR TODAY.
- LO IMPERDONABLE.
- DINAH.
- WONDER OF THE WORD.
- USC JOYFUL CAMPUS.
- LITTLE RASCALS. (1)
- 6:30 P.M.
- DINAH! Deborah Kerr, Cloris Leachman, Charlton Heston, Lisa Gerritsen, Isabel Sanford.
- ANDY GRIFFITH. (1)
- MERV GRIFFIN.
- FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
- ZOOM.
- SEARCH.
- EL HIO.
- INSIDE ISRAEL.
- WASHINGTON: A CITY OF WILDERNESS.
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- DINAH! & FRIENDS!
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## Trip Of The Week

### Lake Hemet, Scenic Recreation Area

A secluded camping and recreation site within easy driving distance of Orange County is the Lake Hemet Campground.

Located in the San Bernardino National Forest, at an elevation of 4,500 feet, the lake can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway north to Van Buren, heading east to Interstate 15E, then south to State Route 74. Proceed through Hemet and up into the mountains to Mountain Center.

turn right at the fork and continue on Route 74 some 12 miles to Lake Hemet.

The road is tortuous as you climb to the 5,000-foot elevation, but the scenery is rewarding. The route is sprinkled with viewpoint turnouts.

A scenic delight this lake offers camping, picnicking, fishing and boating.

It is stocked with rainbow trout, bass and catfish.

Six camping sites for trailers, campers, motor homes and tents are offered. Group camping is available at one site on a reservation basis. Hot showers are furnished at three of the campsites.

While the temperature borders on the cool side during the winter months, it can get quite warm during the summer, even at this altitude. However, tall pine trees provide shade from the sun in all camping areas.

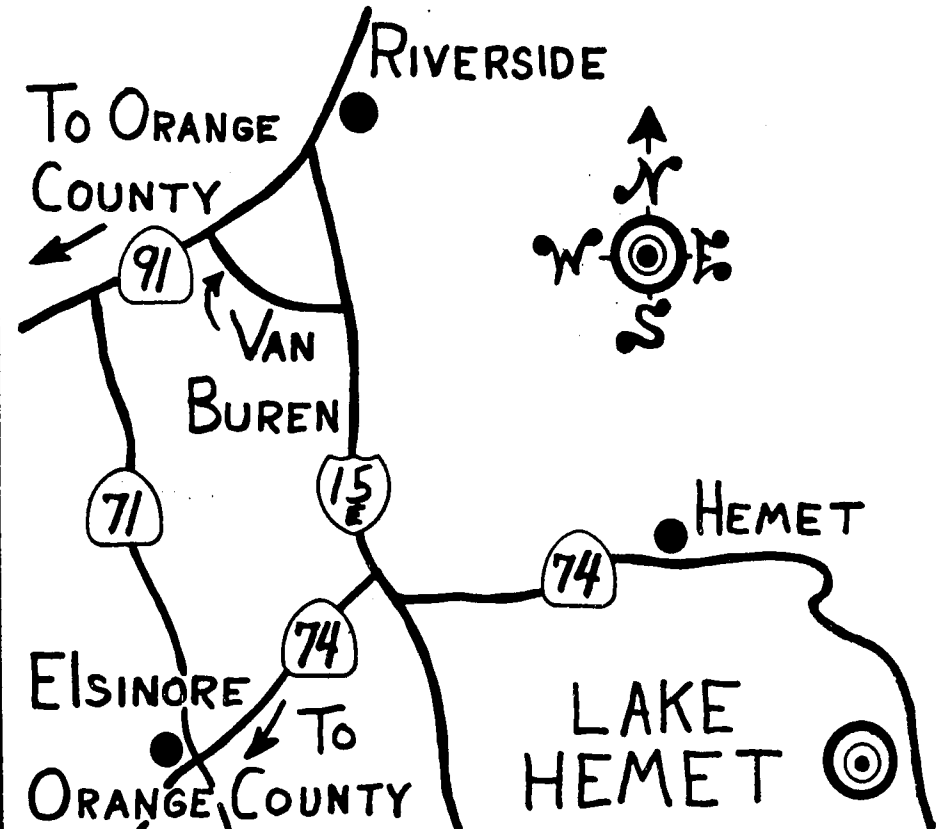
Rental boats and motors are available at half-day, daily and weekly rates. Private boats 10 feet in length or more are permitted, but canoes, kayaks and rubber rafts are prohibited.

Short-stay vacationers not wishing to use the campground facilities can picnic and fish free of charge by taking the county road (turning right from Highway 74) which runs parallel with the north side of the lake.

No ground fires are permitted in the impoundment, but fires are allowed in existing or approved containers.

Visitors should come supplied with food and other picnicking necessities, as this campground has no general store. However, a grocery store is situated on Highway 74 several hundred feet from the campground entrance.

For those seeking a respite from cooking out, a few restaurants are available at Idyllwild about 17 miles from the lake. This picturesque mountain retreat can be reached by returning to Mountain Center, then turning right on State Highway 243.



## More 'Ramblin' Rose'

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**RANDOM RAMBLINGS:** Kitty and Moki at the Le Mer in Town and Country in Orange (former La Paz until the 26th, then off to the Show Boat in Vegas for two weeks before returning to the Le Mer. Moki, a Hawaiian does the vocals while wife Kitty hits a mean piano. Oldies to top '40s. Excellent.

**Bob Renfro and Gi Gi** with seven-piece backup in City Lights room at Buena Park Convention Center Hotel, near Knott's.

These two remind you of Keeley Smith and Louis Prima during their old Vegas days. Good style. Standard stuff during the early hours, rock to hard rock later. Backup guys spend a lot of time out in the audience for something of a new twist. Fine show.

**Kelly Monteith** moves into the Laff Stop on S. E. Bristol this Tuesday through Sunday, followed by **Samuels and Cohen** and **Alan Burksky** on the 15th through 21st. All have much Vegas and TV time.

This Sunday only it's the popular **John Brown III** and **Zavier Welch** at the Warehouse in Newport Beach. One of best folk-rock duos around. Starts at 9.

**Gabor Szabo** was due for weekend stint at Hungry Joe's in Huntington Beach this week, but jacked up asking price at the last minute. Management said no. So it's the always-popular **Jimmy Witherspoon**

tonight through Sunday, one of best blues singers around with outstanding three-piece backup.

**Jon Washington** show at the Registry Hotel across from the county airport. Vegas-type show with other singers and dancers through March 5. He's former lead singer for The Fortunes, a popular English group in the '60s and appeared in the London production of "Hair."

Wine buffs take note: National Airlines stewards were curious to find out which wines their first class passengers thought tasted best. California or French. Served in glasses only, no way passengers could know which was which.

Results weren't surprising. California Napa Valley 60-40

### Victoria Chain Has No Smoking

Non-smokers may now choose to dine in a special no-smoking section in all Victoria Station restaurants throughout the country according to Bob Freeman, Executive VP and one of the original founders.

"The result has been overwhelming, with positive reaction coming from customers, employees and management," Freeman said. "In fact, our San Diego unit received the Business of the Year Award from the Cancer Society for their no-smoking section."

## Shopping Centers

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invited to receive more information about this community service at the exhibit.

**LaMirada Mall** (on Rosecrans and LaMirada in LaMirada) brings back the good old days this weekend by hosting the Orange County Horseless Carriage Club's "Antique Car Show." Among the prized Horseless Carriage Club's antiques on display will be Model A and Model T Fords.

Other rare autos on exhibit without charge include a 1910 Olds (the car's first year of production), a 1913 Rambler, and a 1910 and 1929 Buick. Ninety-three Orange County families are active in this 22-year old car club which will display about 15 of its most treasured horseless carriages between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Mail of Orange** (on Tustin Ave. two blocks south of Lincoln off the Newport Freeway in Orange) also is hosting an "Antique Show" of general interest between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Next Thursday, Feb. 10, the Mall's Foreign Car Show will begin.

**Newport Center's Fashion Island** (on Newport Center Drive off Pacific Coast Highway at MacArthur) is holding an Import Car Show this weekend. More than 40 import models from Newport Beach dealers will be featured, including Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Fiat, Honda, Mazda and Subaru. The cars will be on display between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## 'Rocky' Movie

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A sheer fluke gives Rocky his "chance of a lifetime" (as the stunned and slightly afraid boxer is told repeatedly): A fight to challenge the heavyweight champion of the world, an Ali-style black with a brilliant gift for promoting fights.

Not that the film is flawless. Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and cast himself in the leading role, and it sometimes shows, such as in a remarkably easy seduction scene.

And some may sneer that the characters seem to be cast from a stereotyped mold or the predictable relationship between Rocky and his girl.

But the characters break the molds with their rich complexities; they're convincing. Stallone was at home with the characters he wrote about, and brilliant performances by Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young and Burgess Meredith made them real.

"Rocky" is a well-paced gut-winger that leaves you breathless.

**Learn Better Bridge Follow The Jacobys**

### TEMPLE GARDENS CHINESE Restaurant

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## ON THE GO

---With

Doris Crandall



One of the most beautiful experiences of my life occurred last Sunday night when Bill McClure surprised me with a birthday party-roast at MR MIKE'S in Santa Ana on Edinger and the Newport Freeway. Bill assisted by Myra, Dorice Vance and others put months of work into my great surprise and I will be eternally grateful.

It was fantastic to see all my friends — some that I hadn't seen in a hundred years (more or less.) I was presented with a plaque, gifts and so many flowers it was like I had died and gone to heaven. The speeches were great, the buffet was superb and the entertainment sensational, truly Las Vegas (it always is at Mr. Mike's).

Bill McClure teamed with Dorice Vance and brought delightful memories of their duo of the 60's. We were also charmed by entertainers Chris Wade (now appearing at the French Quarter-Anaheim); Danny Diaz (he can be heard every Sunday and Monday night at Mr. Mike's). The beautiful, vivacious Debbie Watson did her Cabaret number while comedian Marsha Warfield (of Laff Stop) kept us laughing with her marvelous original humor — even Vinnie came over Don Jose in Mission Viejo.

The audience was filled with marvelous folks — restaurateurs, such as Irwin and Fran Milman of Lakeside; Nick and Sandi D'Amico of D'Amico's; The Edmund Sarfat of Cafe Lafayette; Jan McCormick from Restaurant Adventures; The Darwin Yus of The Mongolian Barbecues; Geril Muller of the famed Ambrosia; The Jimmy Lentis, formerly of Disneyland Hotel to name only a few...

Ross and Lillian O'Leno of Let's Dine Out Company were there too, as were many of my newspaper and restaurant critic buddies including my editors Jim Dean with wife Vida (of the Register) and Marv with Dana Olsen (of the Anaheim Bulletin). The well known TV Personality Vern Lanegrass, the Hollywood Chef was there too with Los Angeles writer Geni Charlesworth — Fern Ison (Orange County Artist), one of my oldest friends, did an excellent job of roasting too. I could go on and on naming beautiful people who participated...Thank you, thank you.

I had an early dinner recently at one of my favorite little restaurants in Anaheim. SIR TOBY'S is located in Anaheim Plaza on Euclid near Crescent.

The ambience is charming — a bit of old England, colorful and friendly, featuring great food, service, cocktails, entertainment. There are two dining rooms for your selection.

We dined in my favorite red room with its many toby mugs, red velvet chairs, flowers. Dinner began with a lovely large fresh, crisp relish dish filled with sweet pickles, jumbo olives, peppers, celery, green onions. Next came SIR TOBY'S famous soup served in a beautiful bucket to help yourself at the table — a potage of thick creamy chicken — fantastic with the Ploughman's bread and sweet butter.

My entree was a new and very delicious item of the menu — barbecued ribs (\$4.95) huge, two of them so beautifully tender that when you touch them with a fork the meat just falls off, accompanied by a tureen of crispy Lyonnaise potatoes and fresh vegetables of carrots, pearl onions and mushrooms.

Dessert is also excellent at SIR TOBY'S — all homemade from the gourmet kitchen at Santa Anita Race Track. And while I'm on the subject of their cakes or pies — when you have dinner or lunch there — mention my name and you will receive a FREE piece of cake or pie of the day.

Your host is Mike Ferrara. The owners are Fran and Don Williams of Williams Catering who have for many years had all the food (including the gourmet Turf Club) and liquor at Santa Anita Race Track.

I was pleased with my lunch

accompanied by chow mein and fried rice (or baked potato), salad with a very tasty ginger dressing.

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## Taxes Close Famed French Bistro

PARIS (AP) — There'll be no more \$4,000 dinners at Chez Denis.

The Paris restaurant, which served that top priced meal to New York Times food writer

Craig Claiborne and a friend in 1975, shut its doors last week.

Claiborne's gastronomic bust wasn't responsible. "The tax man was," said an elderly woman employe as she stacked tablecloths Wednesday to get ready for the movers. "And then, Monsieur Denis is getting on," said the woman. "He was entitled to retire."

Denis Lahane, whose personality made Chez Denis, is in his late 60s, and since the restaurant closed last Saturday has gone off on a four-month vacation, the woman said.

Asked about reports that Claiborne's stunt had given the restaurant a bad name with gourmets and hastened its closure, the woman exclaimed: "They aren't still talking about that, are they? Of course, that had nothing whatsoever to do with it."

But, visibly upset, she declined to go into details of the closing of one of the temples of French cooking, known as such well before Claiborne picked it for the sky-is-the-limit meal that he bought at a benefit auction in New York. It was donated to the auction by the American Express Co.

The Claiborne meal was criticized by some as flagrant waste and ostentation at a time of starvation in some parts of the world. It was defended as a standard of culinary excell-

ence and on grounds that \$4,000 would hardly relieve world starvation anyway.

The woman's statement that "the tax man" was responsible for the closure was echoed by a neighboring bar owner.

"It costs a lot of money to keep up the standard of a restaurant like Chez Denis, and these days, the tax people don't understand," he said. "They got lots of business out of that monster dinner. I remember the evening after the story came out, a chauffeur came in here. He had driven eight people over from Switzerland that day in one of those German limousines, just to eat at Chez Denis because of the dinner that American had."

A regular customer at the bar lifted his beer and said: "Lots of good restaurants are closing in Paris because of the tax man, because perhaps there isn't just as much money around these days."

"Just think, the basic meal at Chez Denis, the fixed menu they had to offer by law, was 150 francs (\$30). That's what the staff ate. You went there as a customer, and it was maybe 400 francs (\$80) a head, depending on the wine. They once sold a bottle of Grand Echezeaux — must have been a 1929 — to some Arabs for 2,500 francs (\$500). There was a scandal at the time because it was twice the basic wage of a French worker."

But undoubtedly, if anyone still fancies a \$4,000 dinner — starting with a kilo (2.2 pounds) of caviar and going through three each of different soups, grand entrees, cold meats, warm meats, et cetera — there are still a lot of enterprising Parisian restaurant owners willing to take up the challenge.

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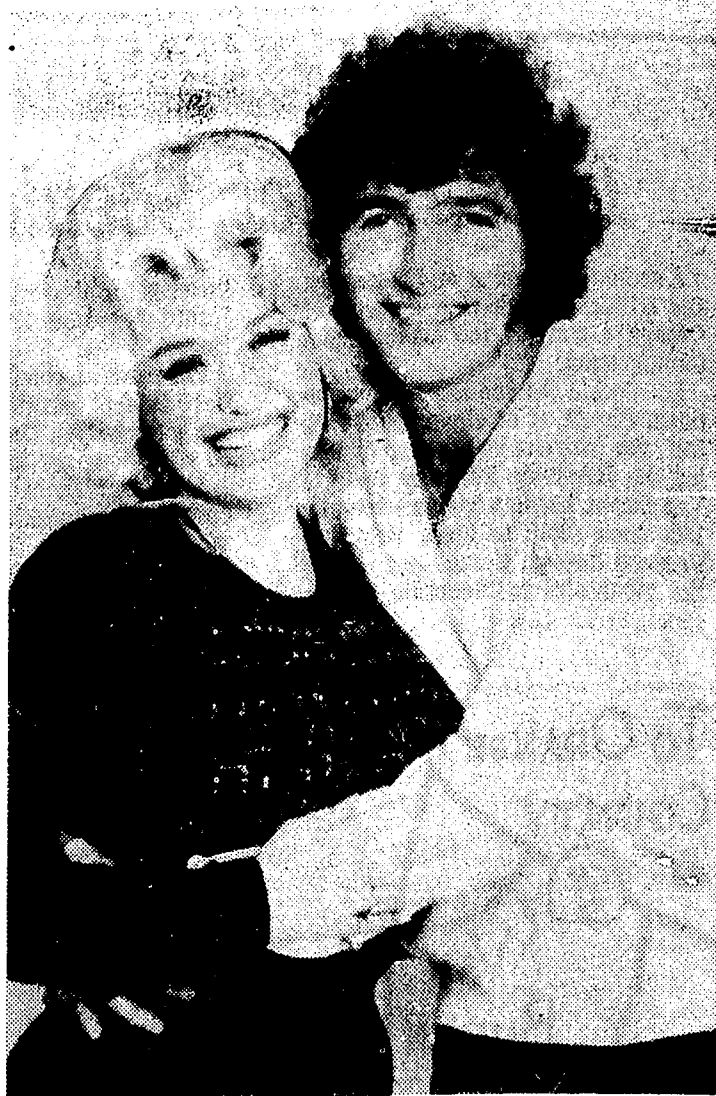
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DOLLY PARTON SNUGGLES WITH MAC DAVIS

## Country-Western Duo Get County Playdate

ANAHEIM — Artist Consultants have set Mac Davis for a February 27th playdate at Anaheim Convention Center.

Dolly Parton, one of the nation's country music greats, will share the stage with Davis. Davis' rise to headline status in the music world is a typical American success saga: A poor lad growing up in West Texas; a series of rugged jobs like ditch-digging and roof-decking to make a living, and then presto, a talent for songwriting emerges and Mac is off to build a career in the entertainment business.

Actually, Davis first worked as a radio promotion man for record companies while continuing to compose and sing in his spare time. Although without a formal music education (he still doesn't read music), he turned out melodies for such fine artists as Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra and others. Not satisfied to be just a songwriter, he was finally able to land a contract with Columbia Records, thence embarking on a series of concerts, followed by Las Vegas appearances, TV

guest shots and eventually his own TV series.

Now riding the crest of the wave, Mac can look back and take pride for such million sellers he has written and recorded as "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me," the popular "I Believe in Music," "One Hell Of A Woman," and "Rock N' Roll I Gave You The Best Years Of My Life."

Mac was asked what type of music, in his opinion, do audiences like best?

"I can't really say," was his candid reply. "My audiences include a broad spectrum of people from 5-year-olds to 95-year-old grannies. One part of my performance appeals to some people, another to others. Water always finds its own level, and by the same token, a good solid tune no matter what category, will invariably find its way to the top of the country's music charts." Mac concludes.

The concert will open at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are now on sale at the Anaheim Convention Center box office and all Ticketron agencies.

## Quadrates At Jazz Club

GARDEN GROVE — The New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern Calif., presents the Quadrates as the featured group at the regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m., Sun. Feb. 6, at the Elks Club, 11551 Trask, here (near Harbor and Hwy. 22).

The Quadrates, Fred Burback, Chuck Norton, Bob O'Leary and Phil Roth, accompanied on guitar by Dick Derleth, will present a program of four-part vocal harmonies in the Mills Brothers style.

This jazz club welcomes musicians and foot-stomper who enjoy Dixieland music and the program starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. with many different bands made up from attending musicians.

A space is provided for dancing. Food and drinks are available and a small donation is accepted at the door.

## MGM To Film Jungle Drama

CULVER CITY — Heraldizing one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious motion picture projects in over a decade, Bob Rafelson has been signed to produce and direct "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," a drama backgrounded against the Amazon jungles.

"At Play" will be based on the novel by naturalist-explorer-author Peter Matthiessen, a former marine biologist and member of expeditions to the remote regions of five continents. Matthiessen is the author of "Blue Meridian," which was filmed under the title, "Blue Water, White Death."

Rafelson is a distinguished film maker whose association with Burt Schneider brought to the screen such films as "Easy Rider," "The Last Picture Show" and "Five Easy Pieces" which Rafelson also directed. His most recent film was "Stay Hungry."

## For A Fee He'll Sit Your Plants

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — There are babysitters, house-sitters and pet-sitters. Bruce Bouseman wants to be your plantsitter.

Bouseman, 26, who has 80 houseplants of his own, has started a new service — "The Watched Pot" — that offers to "water, mist, clip, feed and make conversation with your plants while you are on vacation."

He says he will make daily visits to customers' homes for a weekly fee based on the number of plants.

Meanwhile, the Hyatt House is continuing its search for talented individuals and teams to participate in its Saturday Night Talent Show.

Aspiring entertainers, of any age, are encouraged to contact Nelson Zager at the Anaheim Hyatt House, to set up an audition.

Prizes are awarded to each weeks contest winners and audience participation is encouraged. Performers selected will be scheduled for an appearance in The Showplace Lounge on a future Saturday evening.





CHRISTINA RAINES

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## 'The Sentinel' Film Coming To County

Universal's "The Sentinel," a Michael Winner film, will open first-run engagements Feb. 11 at the Paramount Theatre, Hollywood, the Picwood theatre in Westwood, and other theatres in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

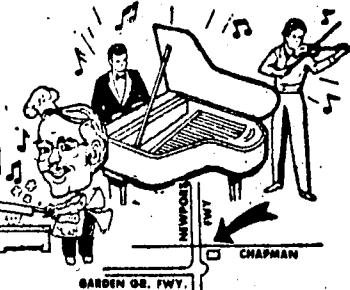
The suspense drama, directed by Winner, stars Chris Sarandon, Cristina Raines, Martin Balsam, John Cardine, Jose Ferrer, Ava Gardner, Arthur Kennedy.

Burgess Meredith, Sylvia Miles, Deborah Raffin and Eli Wallach, and also stars Christopher Walken. "The Sentinel" was produced by Winner and Jeffrey

Konvitz, who also co-wrote the screenplay, based on the novel by Konvitz.

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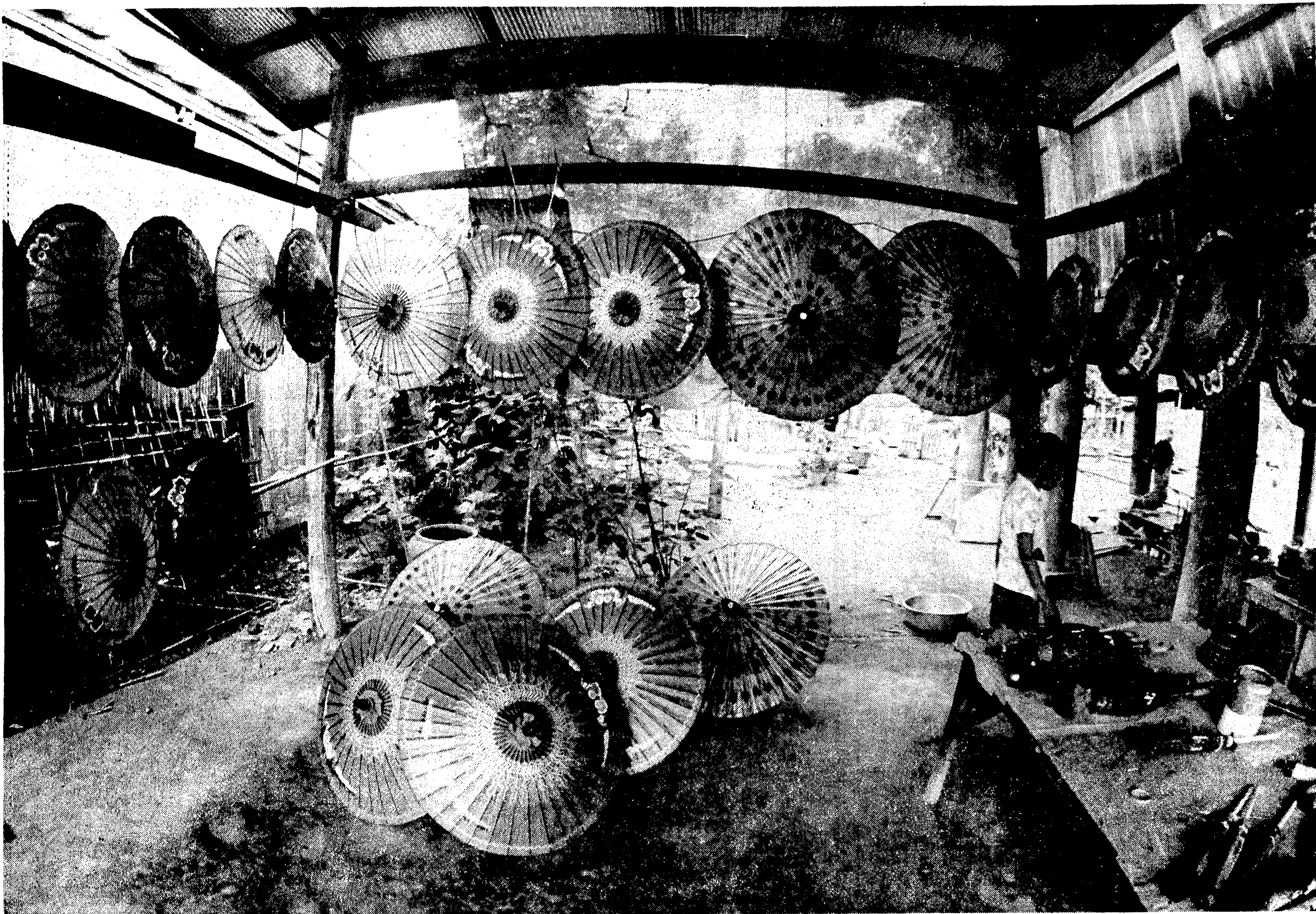
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Umbrellas hang out for sale in home workshop, Bo Sang village, Thailand.

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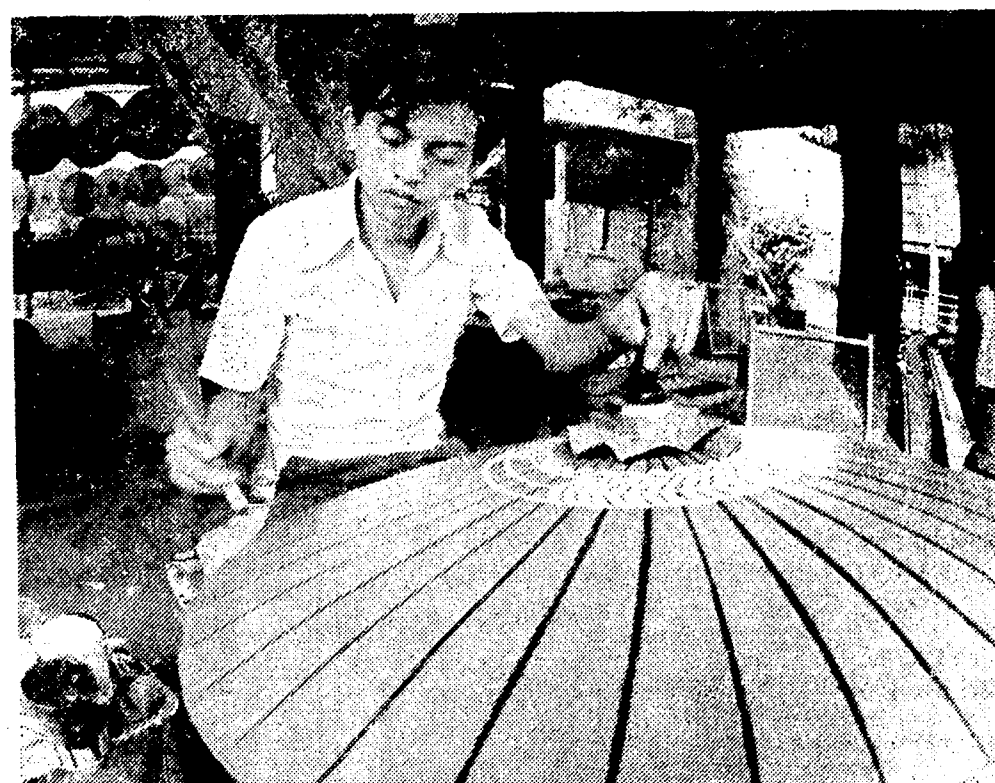
Paper cover is pasted on frame of miniature umbrella.

## UMBRELLA VILLAGE

No one in Bo Sang worries about a rainy day to come. In fact, they're more than ready to welcome a multiplicity of monsoons. This small village in Thailand has a large claim to distinction: it's renowned far and wide for its one and only handicraft, the umbrella-making pursued by the village folk that has earned it the nickname of "the umbrella village." In dozens of different types, full size or toy size, plain and fancy, in silk or paper on wooden frames, umbrellas by the thousand are produced in family-owned workshops that vie with each other in design and decoration.

It's the main livelihood of the village and it's a rare family that doesn't have someone in the business, if not the whole family. It's not that it rains so much in Bo Sang, by the way—the village specialty has become known to tourists and supplying their demand keeps the umbrella trade booming.

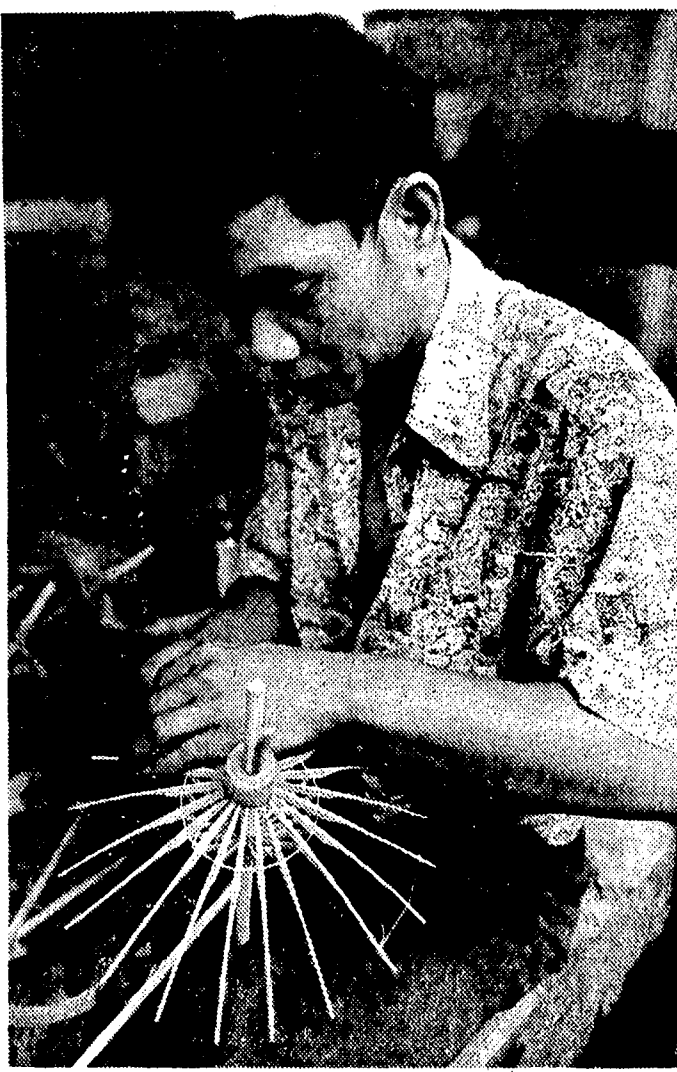
*Photographed by Neal Ulevich.*



Hand painted designs give each umbrella an individual look.



Mythical rain dragon is familiar umbrella decoration.



Worker assembles toy-size frame.



Paint pot beside him, painter embellishes bevy of umbrellas.







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Sat. Feb. 5, 7pm till midnight

Sale Will Last ALL DAY

American Oak, French & Victorian  
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Partial List Sun. 7 PM

Well over 100 items. Over 100  
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Partial List Sun. 10 AM

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Fancy 6-pc. Victorian parlor set  
pressed-back Oak rockers, nice  
Wicker table with 6 chairs, large  
heavily carved bookcase, fancy  
brass bed, Oak boxco, Oak sea-  
terials, Oak hall seats, Oak sea-  
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one of a kind china cabinet with  
matching buffet, Oak press back  
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3-shelf desk, Clawfoot dining room  
table, marble top table, Oak high-  
backed chair, Oak high-back chair,  
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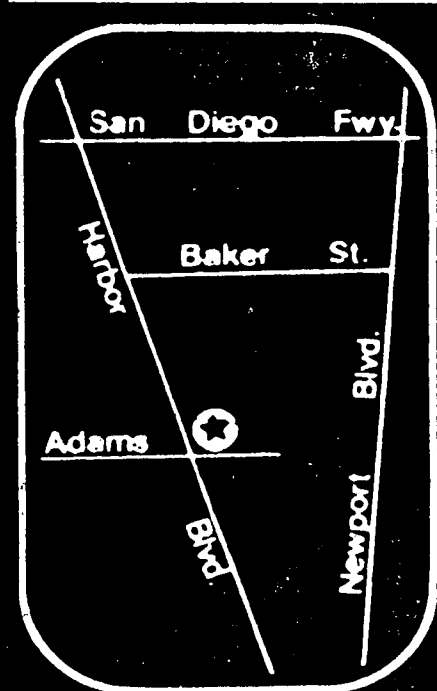
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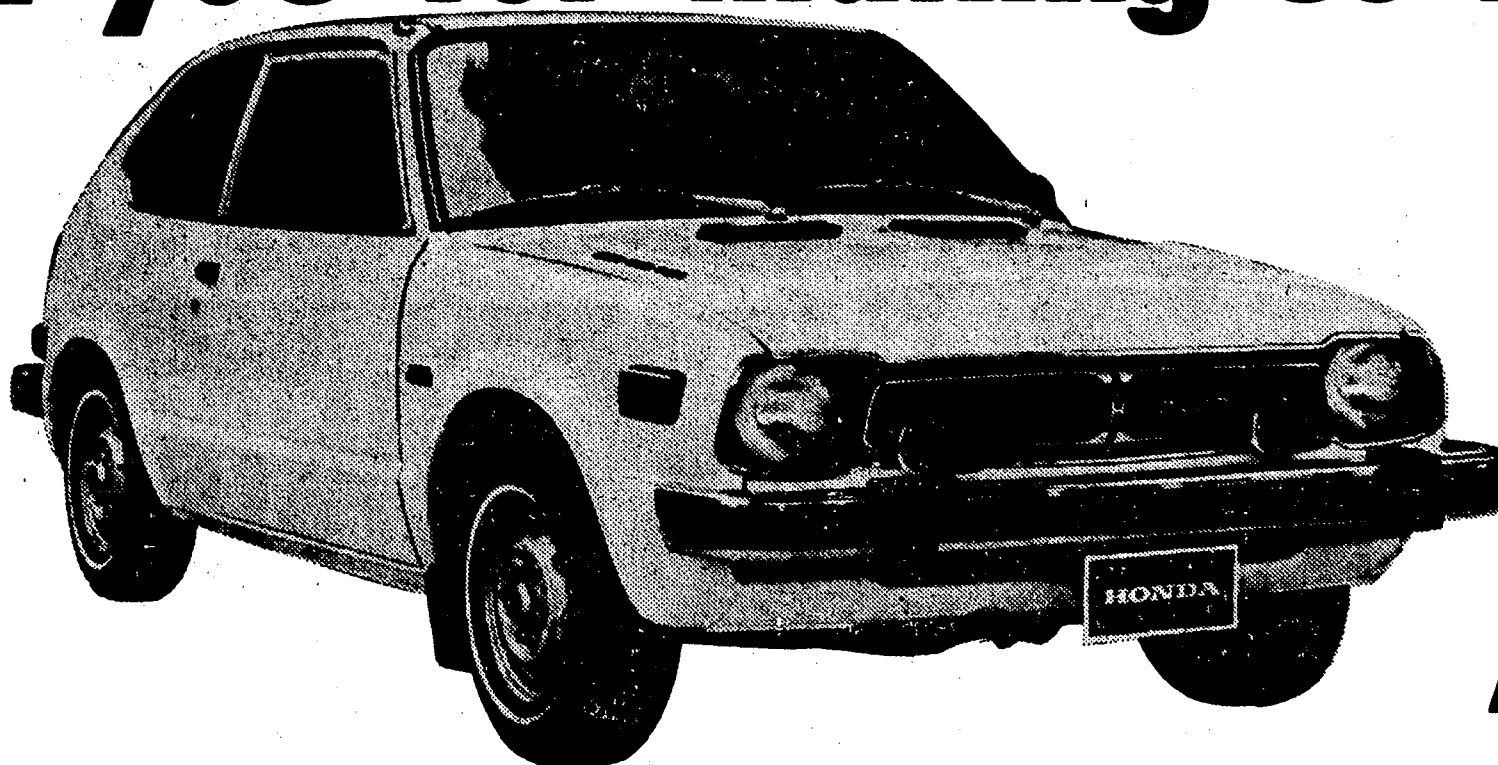
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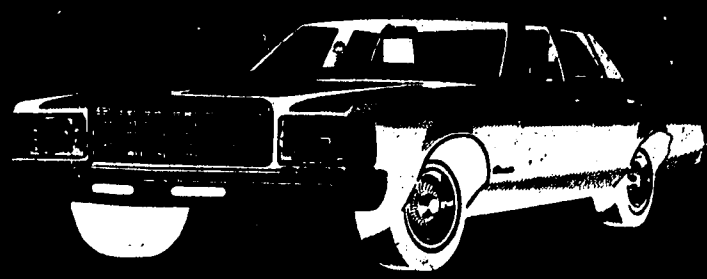






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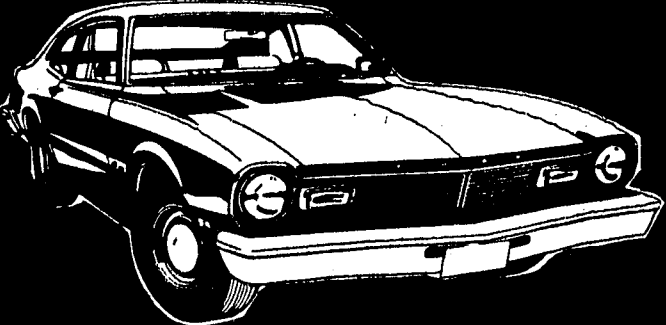
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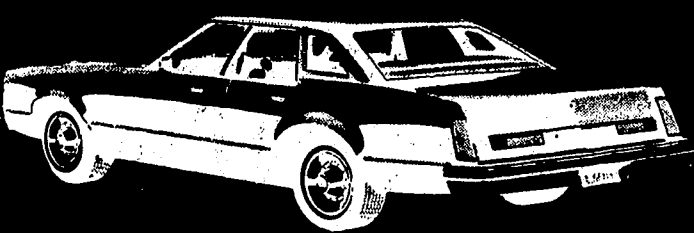
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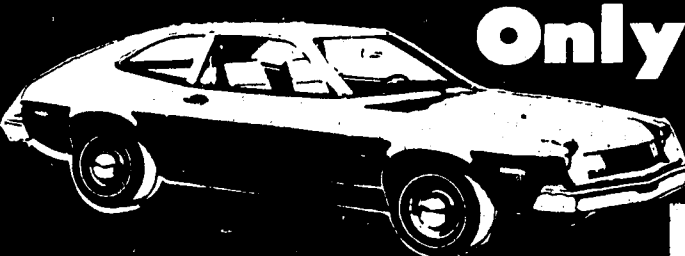
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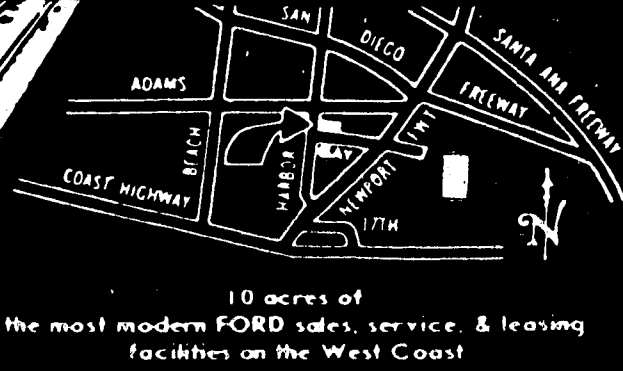
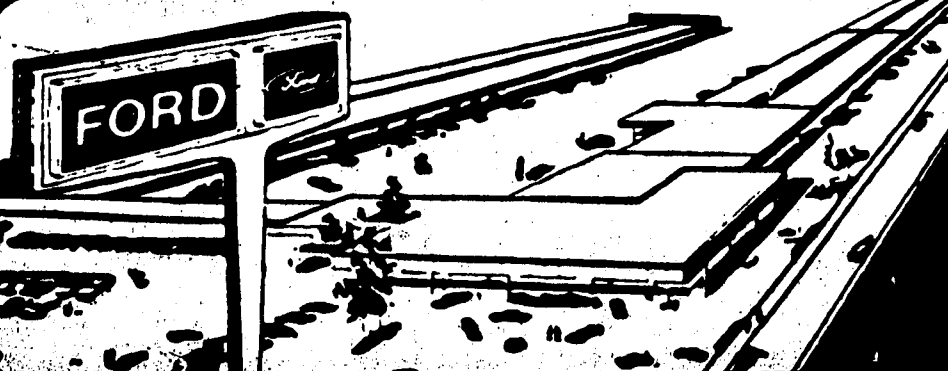
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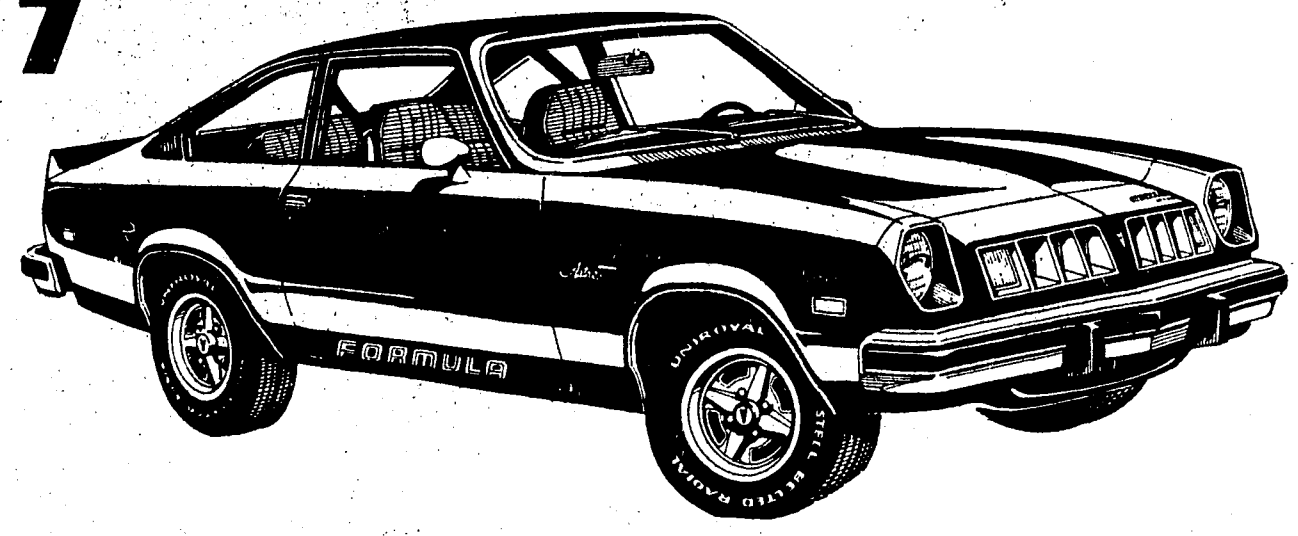
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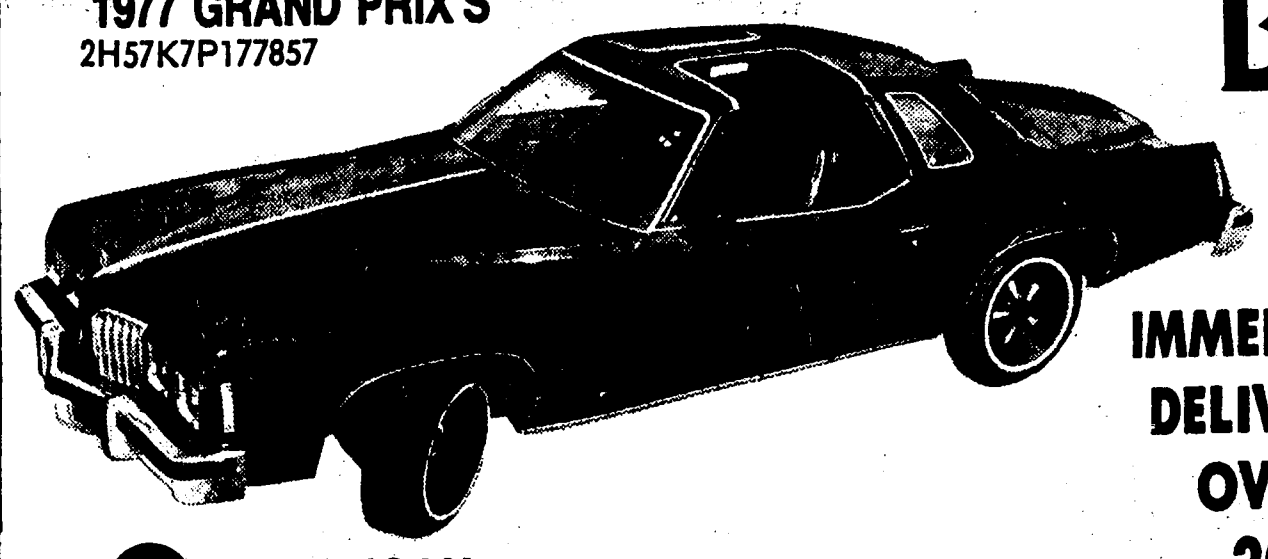
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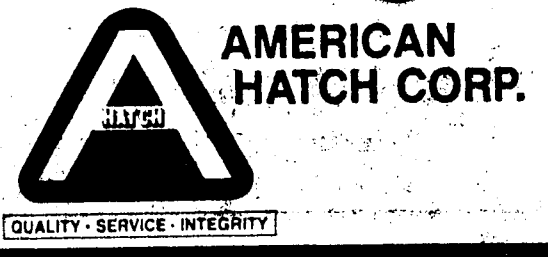
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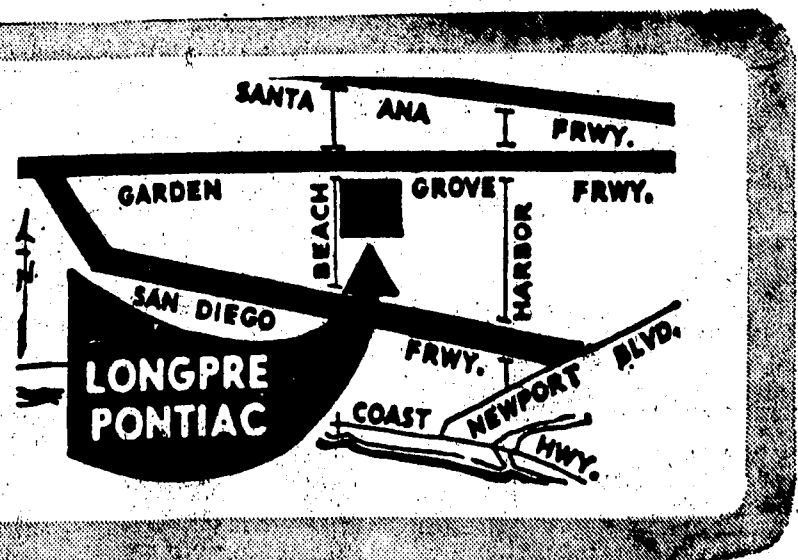


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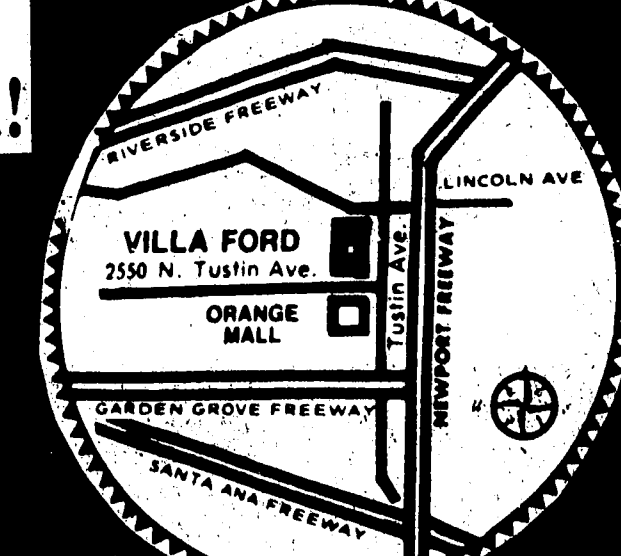
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## Hinshaw Draws 1 Year In Jail

By CHARLES ROBERTS  
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Former U.S. Rep. Andrew Hinshaw was sentenced this morning to one year in county jail and five years probation for misappropriation of tax funds and ordered to pay a \$500 fine for petty theft.

Superior Court Judge Frank Domenichini allowed Hinshaw, 52, to go free until Feb. 17, when the judge will consider Hinshaw's motion for bail pending appeal of his conviction.

Hinshaw was convicted Dec. 3 of using assessor office employees and equipment in his 1972 congressional election campaign. Hinshaw was Orange County assessor in 1972.

The jury deadlocked 8-3-1 for acquittal on two conspiracy counts related to campaign activities.

During the trial, Hinshaw's attorney claimed his client did

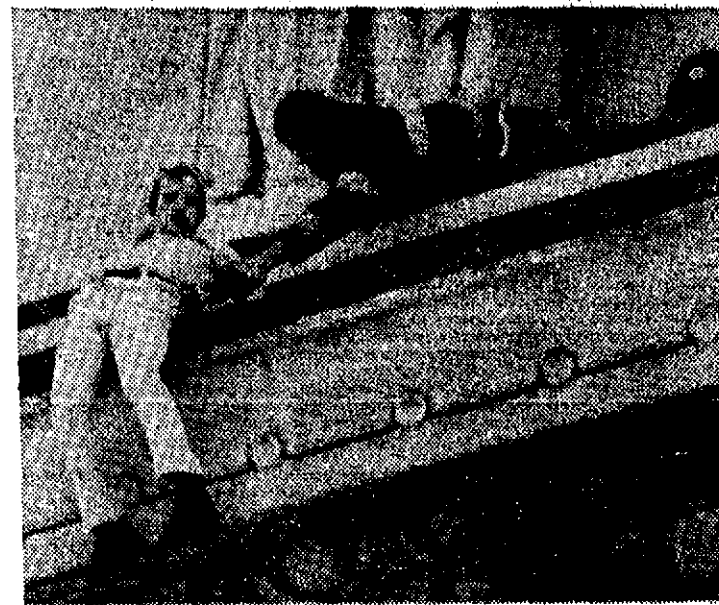
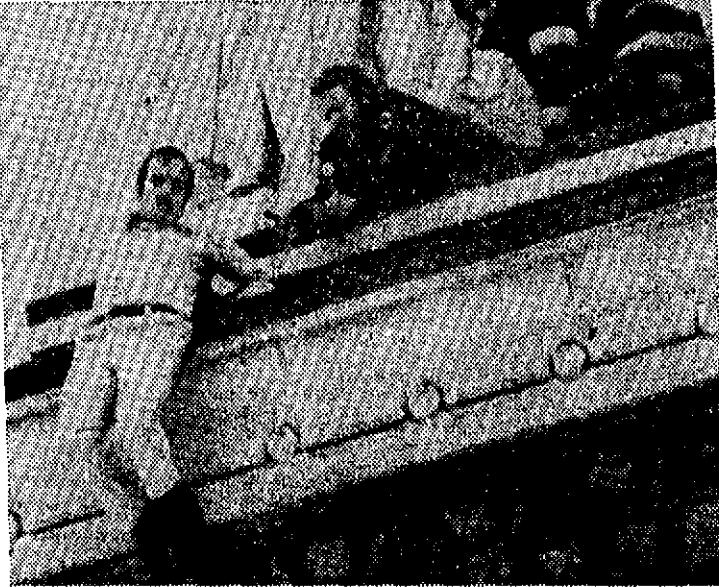
nothing more than was common practice and that as an elected official he had the discretion to deploy employees as he saw fit.

The defense claimed that assessor office employees worked many more hours than they were paid for from county tax funds.

Hinshaw, defeated in his reelection bid last November, was convicted in January 1976 on two counts of bribery in connection with his assessor's duties. He was sentenced to one to 14 years in state prison but is free on bail pending appeal.

The bribery conviction involved Hinshaw's receiving stereo equipment and a campaign contribution in exchange for a favorable tax assessment granted to Tandy Corp.

Hinshaw appeared calm when sentenced by Judge Domenichini. He had no comment for the press.



(AP Wirephoto)

**ON THE BRINK** — Indianapolis fireman Dan Gammon, top photo reaches for Clarence E. Abbott, 32, on a ledge 150 feet up on the Indiana War Memorial, in which he is a custodian. Gammon grabbed Abbott, center photo, just as he slipped over the edge. Lt. Don Graston grabbed the other arm, lower photo, and the man was pulled to safety. Abbott was arrested for disorderly conduct.

### AT FAIRVIEW

## State Sets Study Of Shock Therapy

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — A team of state health department officials will visit Fairview State Hospital to evaluate its electric shock therapy program, which the hospital director Thursday defended as a "life-saver" for severely disordered youngsters.

Dr. Michael Levine said he has not been notified when or by whom the evaluation will be conducted, but said that Dr. Fred Frankel, a specialist in behavior modification from UCLA, will be an examiner. Levine called Fairview's use

of electric shock a "sophisticated program" which is used when all else fails to modify the behavior of self-abusive youngsters.

These youngsters have severe behavior disorders. Levine said and many have torn off fingers or inflicted head injuries on themselves, he said.

If restraining devices and drugs fail, these youngsters are given electric shock therapy, he said. An electric receiver is placed on the youngster's wrist, and when he begins the self-abusive be-

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## OC Trio Nabbed, Booked In Multiple Slaying Spree

### GG Coed Believed Victim

ANAHEIM — After being nabbed in Victorville Tuesday night en route to Las Vegas in a car carrying guns and bearing traces of human hair in the trunk, two Stanton men and an Anaheim juvenile today were booked by Anaheim police on suspicion of at least four Orange County slayings and 13 other felony counts, including additional killings, armed robberies and burglaries in Orange and San Diego counties.

Police said the trio will be charged with the fatal shooting of Laura Anne Stoughton, Garden Grove, part-time coed and restaurant hostess killed on a desolate hilltop in East Orange early on the morning of Jan. 21.

The three also will be charged with the Saturday slayings of an Anaheim man and his daughter in an incident in which the man's wife was gunned down on the family's lawn at 925 S. Velare St., officers said.

Aubrey L. Duncan, 48, was shot in the back and killed outside his home, police said.

His daughter, Denise Marie Duncan, 18, and wife, Nadine Duncan, 48, were shot as they ran outside to see what had happened. Denise died several hours later at Anaheim Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Duncan remains in the same hospital.

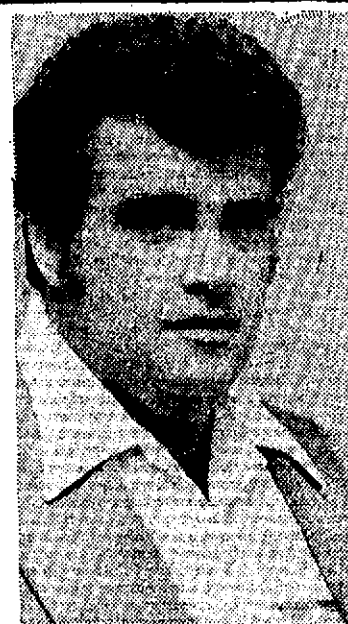
An additional Orange County homicide they are expected to be charged with is the Jan. 24 killing of Ephraim J. Christian, clerk at a dairy outlet store at 9782 Katella Ave., Garden Grove.

Police identified the suspects in Anaheim today as Brett

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RALPH DIEDRICH  
Secret Testimony



MICHAEL REMINGTON  
Supervisor's Attorney



GENE CONRAD  
Took The Fifth

## Diedrich Testifies Before Grand Jury

By JOE CORDERO  
and JOHN O'DELL  
Register Staff Writers

SANTA ANA — County Supervisor Ralph Diedrich had his day before the county grand jury Thursday, testifying for nearly three hours—leaving the same way he came, secretly.

Diedrich's attorney, Michael Remington, also testified, as did Gene Conrad, who was revealed as Remington's partner

in a pending \$7 million loan arrangement. Los Angeles attorney Frank Waters also testified.

The grand jury is investigating several 1976 county election campaigns for alleged misdemeanor violations of state campaign financing laws, while at the same time seeking to determine if a felony conspiracy existed at the time.

Conrad has acknowledged raising approximately \$50,000

in campaign contributions last year, with the bulk going to county Supervisor Philip Anthony's campaign.

Remington revealed for the first time Thursday that he made about \$65,000 in personal loans to candidates in 1976 — of which \$28,200 went to Anthony.

Also being examined are the campaigns of assemblymen Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, and Chet Wray, D-Westminster, and the unsuccessful campaigns of Loran Norton and Max Binswanger.

Only Conrad and Diedrich have been identified as specific targets of the grand jury's probes.

Diedrich, who for weeks has complained publicly that he

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## JOBLESS RATE DIPS SHARPLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate declined sharply in January to 7.3 per cent, down from 7.8 per cent in December, with the improvement largely attributed to an unexplained decline in the labor force, the government said today.

Labor Department analysts said the severe winter weather across much of the nation may be partially responsible for the decline in the labor force. But they said the full impact of the weather on the nation's job markets probably won't show up until the job figures for February are compiled.

Government estimates of the number of Americans forced out of work by the weather range as high as 1.5 million, but nobody knows for sure.

The January unemployment rate was the lowest since last May, when it also was 7.3 per cent, the lowest it's been since the 1974-1975 recession.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate declined for almost all categories of the nation's labor force, and gave the following breakdown for January:

— Adult men, 5.6 per cent, down from 6.2 per cent in December.

— Adult women, 6.9 per cent, down from 7.4 per cent.

— Teen-agers, 18.7 per cent, down from 19 per cent.

— Whites, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.1 per cent.

— Blacks and other minorities, 12.5 per cent, down from 13.4 per cent.

— Household heads, 4.8 per cent, down from 5.1 per cent.

— Full-time workers, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.5 per cent.

— Blue-collar workers, 8.4 per cent, down from 9.6 per cent.

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### Like Summer

Summer-like weather is forecast for Orange County this weekend, despite a few variable high clouds.

Afternoon inland

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#### TEMPERATURES

The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building:

Yesterday High: 76  
Today Low: 46

11 A.M.	72	11 P.M.	52
Noon	73	Midnight	50
1 P.M.	73	1 A.M.	49
2 P.M.	74	2 A.M.	48
3 P.M.	76	3 A.M.	46
4 P.M.	72	4 A.M.	46
5 P.M.	68	5 A.M.	46
6 P.M.	63	6 A.M.	46
7 P.M.	61	7 A.M.	46
8 P.M.	58	8 A.M.	56
9 P.M.	56	9 A.M.	60
10 P.M.	54	10 A.M.	70

#### ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Anaheim	73	44
Costa Mesa	66	48
El Toro	70	49
Fullerton	76	39
Huntington Beach	65	48
San Clemente	64	48

## U. S. Inspectors May Continue OSHA Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Federal inspectors may continue for the time being to conduct surprise health and safety checks at private businesses without obtaining warrants, Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist said Thursday.

Rehnquist said the inspections carried out by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration may continue pending the government's appeal of a federal court ruling that such inspections violate constitutional bans against unreasonable search and seizure.

A three-judge court in Idaho ruled in December that Potomac electrical contractor F. G. Barlow had a legal right to refuse to let federal inspectors go through his place of business.

The court ruled that inspectors could enter private premises only when authorized by search warrants obtained in the courts.

Government officials said

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Carolina to New York.

FPC Chairman Richard Dunham said the gas — about 150,000 cubic feet per day — was intended for the states of Washington and Oregon, but utilities and industries there can replace it with other fuels or gas in storage.

The FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas reported Thursday that some pipelines were down to a two-day supply of gas for their top priority customers, including homes, health facilities and small businesses.

The allocation powers that President Carter sought and received from Congress on Wednesday allow natural gas to be rationed only from low-priority users such as industries to high-priority customers.

The FPC also acted Thursday to allow interstate pipelines to purchase gas from the more expensive, unregulated intrastate pipelines in Texas and elsewhere. Intrastate pipelines deal in gas that is produced and consumed in the same state. That gas is not regulated by the federal government or under federal price controls.

Dunham said it was too soon to tell how much gas would be made available or what effect it would have on consumer prices.

The FPC emergency rules allow interstate pipelines to buy gas at prices up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet without prior approval, or at even higher prices if they reflect all the seller's added costs for switching to other fuels.

Some of the gas switched from Oregon and Washington was costing up to \$2.75 per thousand cubic feet. But the amount involved in the allocation was only a fraction of the nearly 10 billion cubic feet of gas burned daily in the United States this winter.

## Brown, Newsmen Spar On Gas Order

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California may be asking the rest of the country this summer for the same kind of help that Californians are giving the winter-stricken regions, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says.

In a news conference Thursday that degenerated into Brown's most combative session with reporters during his two years in office, the Democratic governor urged Californians to conserve natural gas so more can be shipped east.

He said 10 billion cubic feet of surplus California natural gas now being delivered to eastern states will be returned by this summer, for industrial use here.

And by summer, California may need help from the rest of the nation in the form of financial aid to drought-victimized farmers and extra natural gas to meet anticipated summer shortages in Southern California.

He also said General Motors has reduced 5,000 workers to half-day shifts in Fremont because of shortages of parts from eastern plants, and that GM "may have to layoff 15,000 workers in both northern and southern California if the situation does not improve quickly in the Midwest."

But the subject of the news conference shifted quickly to exactly what role Brown played in the execution of loan agreements to ship the surplus California gas to the East, South and Midwest.

Brown issued a news release which said he "instructed" the Public Utilities Commission, an independent state agency he does not control, to expedite the shipments.

When reporters asked what authority he had to issue instructions to the PUC, Brown snapped: "I don't think you are quite aware of the fact that people are dying on the East

Coast while you are quibbling about whether it is an instruction, a request, or a communication."

But Brown debated the use of the word "instruct" with reporters for about 10 minutes. When questioners suggested he was taking credit for actions already taken by others, he snappily told reporters to use any word they wanted.

"I don't think this is a time for journalistic credit or political credit. It's time for the people to share a burden that really is one for the whole country," he said.

He later called it a cooperative effort with PG&E and Southern California Gas Co., as a result of meetings involving Brown and PUC President Robert Batlinovich.

Brown met with newsmen the day after President Carter announced that California had made available the 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the

winter-stricken regions of the nation.

Brown said the more Californians voluntarily conserve, the more California can ship east, and that the rest of the nation's problems are rapidly becoming California's.

"It is a very important that people in California can help because what we're seeing in the East now is just the beginning. Their crisis...in many ways is just the forerunner of what the people in this state are going to experience this summer if the drought continues."

"And then we may be looking to others to help us out. We're going to be looking to the President and the Congress to help us out in our water needs," Brown said.

Besides water projects that require federal or congressional approval, Brown referred to low-interest loans, such as

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### BIG HOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE

## Murderess Freed To Care For Amy

ATLANTA (AP) — Mary Fitzpatrick, sentenced to life in prison seven years ago for murder, put on "just one of my old blue dresses" today and went off to work in the White House for the President's family.

"I'm nervous, really nervous," Amy Carter's nurse said as she emerged from her room at the Georgia Women's Early Release Center to the glare of television lights and reporters' questions.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 31, was Amy's nurse while Jimmy Carter was governor of Georgia, from 1971 through 1974, under a program by which the state corrections department supplies trusty prisoners as kitchen help, maids, gardeners

and other workers at the governor's mansion.

The Carters asked her to take her old job in a new city. And for that she was given a reprieve to allow her to leave the minimum security two months ahead of her scheduled parole eligibility.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who has been at the center for two years, said she heard about her early release on Wednesday "and I haven't been able to sleep since."

She said she was sure her White House stay "would be a big change from here."

Asked what her specific White House duties would be, she said, "I'm puzzled about

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## Berry's World



"Which would you like first, the report on the economy or the weather?"



NEWS BRIEFS

# Terrorists Bomb DA's Automobile

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terrorist bombs wrecked a car belonging to Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas and damaged a rest room at the federal immigration building in separate incidents early today, police said.

No injuries were reported.

An unidentified woman caller told The Associated Press the Lucio Cabanas Unit of the terrorist New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the bomb which ruined Freitas' car, "to emphasize the need for health care" in city and county jails.

The car, which was parked near the Freitas home, was "blown to smithereens," an officer said. The explosion, about 1:30 a.m., also damaged a car across the street.

The FBI said a caller warned that the federal facility was to be bombed moments before the blast shortly after midnight. The explosion caused about \$600 damage.

No link was immediately established between the two attacks.

# Sudanese Troops Hunting Rebels

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Troops searched today for 22 soldiers who escaped into the bush after killing an American missionary pilot, another foreign civilian and eight soldiers in an unsuccessful attempt to capture the chief airport in South Sudan two days ago.

The American, 30-year-old Harold Bowman, was buried Thursday in Juba, the main city of South Sudan and the scene of the airport rebellion. He worked for the African Committee for the Rehabilitation of South Sudan, a missionary group.

A British pilot, Andy Roberts, said Bowman was killed and two Swedes with him were wounded while driving to the airport Wednesday morning. Roberts said they were caught in a cross-fire between the rebels and loyal government forces.

# Gang Members Shoot Motorist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 20-year-old motorist was executed by gang members who pulled up alongside his car at a stop light and shot him, police said early today.

It was the second shooting in less than 24 hours in the Montecito Heights area.

The slain youth was not identified pending notification of next of kin.

A passenger in the dead boy's car told police that members of a gang stopped beside the car shortly before midnight and asked what gang the passenger and the driver belonged to.

They then shot the driver once. He drove away from the intersection, but crashed into a nearby parked car. He was dead on arrival at County-USC Medical Center.

Early Thursday morning, Gloria Chavez, 44, a cocktail waitress at the Club Huntington, was shot to death after she ordered two men to leave the bar and they returned with a gun.

# Drug-Resistant VD Reported

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An outbreak of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin is reported in the San Diego area with eight new cases among civilians since January.

The military, with tens of thousands of men and women stationed in the San Diego area, does not break down kinds of gonorrhea reported.

"We fear this new strain simply may not be stoppable," said Dr. Donald G. Ramas, assistant county health director.

There were six reported cases between October and January. In San Diego last year 6,007 cases of gonorrhea were reported, compared with 5,837 in 1975.

# Sheriff's Jail Term Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sheriff Richard Hongisto and his chief aide don't have to go to jail today after all.

They won temporary delays Thursday in beginning their five days behind bars for contempt of court because they failed to evict the 60 to 80 mostly elderly, mostly low-income tenants of the embattled International Hotel.

Superior Court Judge John E. Benson, who convicted Hongisto and Undersheriff James Denman of contempt, agreed to delay imposition of the jail terms because the hotel owners' attorneys said they were unprepared Thursday to argue motions in the case.

The court hearing was continued to Feb. 9 and the start of the jail sentences was delayed until Feb. 10.

# Balloonist's Location Unknown

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Cross-country balloonist Karl Thomas was somewhere south of Arizona in Mexico today, reportedly running low on the butane fuel that helps keep him aloft.

Frank Benesh, a spokesman for Thomas, said here that he had not heard today from Thomas or ground crew members following him.

"My guess is that he could be sitting on the ground because he is low on fuel," Benesh said. "We simply don't know where he is. Some of the ground troops should be calling when they can get to a phone."

Thomas, trying to break the record of 41 days for a transcontinental balloon flight, drifted into Mexico below Yuma, Ariz., Thursday and stayed on the ground most of the day because of unfavorable winds.

Benesh said Thomas took off about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and winds carried him farther southeast into Mexico.

# Fire Damages 2 La Habra Homes

LA HABRA — Arson investigators today were probing the cause of a fire that late Thursday caused an estimated \$54,000 damage to a single-story house and attached garage at 831 Cedarwood Ave., before leaping to the house next door and causing minor damage there.

The blaze left an estimated \$40,700 damage to the home of Louis H. Castro, and an additional \$14,000 to its contents. Castro, his wife and a relative escaped without injury.

When the blaze spread to the house at 821 Cedarwood, it caused about \$500 damage, firemen said.

# Car Hits School; Two Killed

LAFAYETTE (AP) — A car driven by a man having a heart attack crashed through the front of a school for the handicapped Thursday, killing two persons and injuring nine others.

Kaiser Hospital in Oakland said a man and a woman died of injuries suffered in the accident. Nine others were treated at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek. All but one were released.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said William E. Marriott, 69, apparently suffered a heart seizure, jammed down on the accelerator and plunged into the front of the building housing "Futures Explored, Inc."

# GG Man Dies In Freeway Mishap

COSTA MESA — Michael J. Rischman, 24, of 15123 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, was killed Thursday when his northbound pickup truck struck the rear of a tractor-trailer rig which halted on the San Diego Freeway when its brakes locked, the Highway Patrol reported.

The coroner said Rischman was dead at the scene of the 1:30 p.m. accident, a short distance north of Fairview Road.

Investigators said Rischman swerved his pickup to the right, but hit the right rear of the rig. Officers said an air-brake hose failed, causing the brakes on the larger vehicle to lock.



TOWBOATS USE PROPELLERS TO CLEAR ICE FROM DOCKS ON OHIO RIVER  
Barge Traffic Resumed Thursday After Two Weeks Jammed With Thick Ice

# Loaded Barges Again Moving Up Ohio River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 150 barges loaded with fuel oil, coal, and road salt for the North and East slowly moved up the Ohio River Thursday for the first time in three weeks.

Also on the move upriver were about 250 other barges loaded with "everything from zinc to steel," a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

"We are able to lock through any place on the Ohio River now for the first time in three weeks," Martin Pedigo, the Corps spokesman, said. "The entire river is opened."

Deliveries of millions of gallons of fuel oil, petroleum, salt and other commodities have been delayed since the Ohio froze over three weeks ago for the first time since 1948.

The latest obstacle to the barges' passage was eliminated early Thursday when repairs were completed at a damaged hydraulic gate at a dam near Golconda, Ill.

Before that, the section of the river forming the boundary between Kentucky and Illinois either had been jammed by ice or the water level had been too low for towboats to push barges upstream.

# OSHA Checks

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such a requirement would give employers advance warning about such inspections and that "many employees will be unnecessarily exposed to preventable injury and disease due to hazardous working conditions."

Barlow's attorneys portrayed the case as one pitting the right of Congress to regulate commerce against the people's right to be free of unreasonable searches.

In setting aside the effect of the lower court's order for all 50 states, Rehnquist said OSHA inspectors will have to honor the order not to inspect Barlow's business, which employs about 35 persons.

There are 1,300 OSHA field offices throughout the nation who are authorized under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act passed by Congress to inspect some six million businesses.

Last month, Rehnquist temporarily voided the effect of the lower court's order for all states except Idaho until he received legal arguments from Barlow's attorneys. Those arguments were filed with Rehnquist, Circuit Justice for the Tenth Circuit which includes Idaho, earlier this week.

# Amy's Nursemaid Freed

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that, but it probably will be exciting."

She said she has not been in touch with the Carters in recent days and had not known that she would be asked to come to the capital.

She said that when she visited Washington for Carter's inauguration last month, "they welcomed me to come back and visit, but they didn't say anything about this."

Some of her friends from the center helped her carry her suitcases out of the building, and she had them list their names so she could be sure to write to them.

"Aren't you all proud of me," she asked the inmates, who brought her a corsage. The answer was a unanimous yes.

In Washington she will be subject to the same supervision she has been under for the past two years.

The reprieve came after the pardons board received a written request from the White House, said Rob Haworth, executive officer of the board. He

would not say who signed the request.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of shooting Johnny Bynum in 1970.

Stewart County Sheriff Bob Mitchell said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting friends in Lumpkin, Ga., the county seat, and was with a girlfriend when the shooting occurred.

Mitchell said that when the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend — who had dated Bynum — threatened to shoot him. It was then, he said, that Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun and shot Bynum.

Officials at the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center had given Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month to attend President Carter's inauguration and visit with 9-year-old Amy.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a model prisoner, saw the inaugural parade and babysat for Amy while her parents attended inaugural parties. Amy said then they were "having a good time" together.

# Shock Therapy

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havior, a slight, but painful electric current is administered to stop him, Levine said.

He said eight to 12 adolescents are in the program at one time. They are not mentally retarded but have behavioral problems which, many times, he said have been worsened by being placed improperly in mental institutions.

A team of auditors, headed by Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the state Department of Health, Wednesday inspected Pacific State Hospital in Pomona where electric shock therapy is used on certain mentally retarded patients.

Lackner said he was at the hospital to make sure that the 14 patients on the aversive therapy program were receiving the proper treatment.

After reviewing the case of a 15-year-old patient who had given herself huge cauliflower ears and received up to 12 electric shocks a day at the peak of her program, Lackner said, "That was her way of expres-

sing her own internal unhappiness."

Lackner said the alternative to shock therapy for the girl was to totally restrain her or keep her drugged.

Another case Lackner reviewed was an 18-year-old woman who had gouged out her eyeball before being admitted to the hospital.

She is now down to one shock a day to control her self-abusive tendencies.

The success rate of the program is high, and sometimes a youngster can return to the community, Levine said.

The hospital director added that he is proud of Fairview's program, that it has been evaluated before, and that the hospital has video tapes of the program to demonstrate its effectiveness. The program was recently evaluated by health specialists when the hospital was re-accredited, he said.

The greatest support for the program, he noted, comes from the parents of youngsters who have received electric shock therapy.

The recommendation to re-evaluate the electric shock therapy was made by the Little Hoover Commission, which has been examining the state's mental hospitals, Levine said.

He added he is not upset by the impending examination.

Levine said that UCLA specialist, Frankel, is well-qualified to evaluate the program. Levine worked with Frankel when the hospital director was at the university on a fellowship.

# Carter Team Attempts To Justify Tax Rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration tried today to assure an increasingly skeptical Congress that the President's proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate is only the start of a long-range plan to bolster the economy.

"The package should be considered as just the beginning of a whole economic program," Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said as senators expressed doubts about the wisdom of the rebates. Future efforts will be aimed at tax reform and helping U.S. business obtain capital, he said.

Blumenthal testified before the Senate Budget Committee a day after the House Budget Committee recommended that Congress double the \$1.8 billion that Carter proposes to spend during the next eight months for creating jobs.

In their first hour before the Senate panel, Blumenthal, Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, heard four senators question whether the \$50 rebates would help the economy.

"I have trouble explaining why the government, already \$700 billion in debt, should borrow to send everybody a \$50 check," said Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, ranking Republican on the committee.

Blumenthal repeated what he and other Carter officials have been saying for two weeks — that the rebate is the quickest way to inject a significant amount of money into the lagging economy.

Although House Budget Committee members agreed to

spend substantially more than Carter proposed for creating jobs, staff economists said they could not tell for certain how

many more jobs might be created because the President has no released details of all his jobs programs.

# Seven In Ethiopia Coup Plot Killed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The chairman and six other members of Ethiopia's ruling military council have been killed in the third major power struggle within the ruling group since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie 28 months ago, the survivors announced.

Addis Ababa's midnight-to-dawn curfew was advanced to 9 p.m. after a shootout Thursday at the headquarters of the military government. Radio Ethiopia reported scattered, sporadic gunfire in the city Thursday morning, but in general the city was calm.

An official statement said Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, the chairman of the council, and six other members plotted to kill "progressive" members of the 40-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the right.

The statement said shooting broke out after the plot was exposed, three "loyal" members of the council were killed, and the seven plotters were

executed. They included the secretary of the central committee's standing committee, the head of the council's information committee and the chairman of the political committee.

As chairman of the Central Committee, Bante was Ethiopia's chief of state. Recently he had also been named commander in chief of the armed forces and head of security. But the first and second vice chairmen of the council, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam and Lt. Col. Atenafu Abate, were considered more powerful, and both of them were reported "safe and sound."

The statement said the seven plotters had been exposed as secret members of the underground leftist Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and as supporters of the rightist Ethiopian Democratic Union.

A speech by the general Sunday calling on "progressives" to unite was actually a signal to the EPRP to prepare for a coup which would give him full control, the statement said.

# Grand Jury

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had been unable to appear before the panel, parked in the private garage beneath Superior Court and used a private elevator to reach the panel's hearing room. He used the same elevator in leaving but was observed driving from the garage.

When asked later to confirm his appearance before the grand jury, Diedrich twice said, "No comment." But Remington confirmed Diedrich had testified.

Since first learning last month that the grand jury was reviewing allegations he improperly solicited campaign contributions for others from a lobbyist, Diedrich has maintained he'd welcome the chance to appear before the jury.

The 3rd district supervisor has stated several times that he is the only one who knows his total involvement in the various campaigns last year and that he could give the jury, "if allowed to speak freely," information "to clear up what may now seem not understandable."

Remington, who testified for approximately an hour, characterized the grand jury's questioning, led by Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Capizzi, as a "fishing expedition" based on newspaper stories.

"They were wandering all over the place," he said. "Mr. Capizzi is looking for a conspiracy under every rock and he hasn't found anything to support a conspiracy."

Remington said he answered all the grand jury's questions including one "I had to clear with my client (Diedrich)."

For the first time, Remington revealed to newsmen that he and Conrad have a business association.

Conrad is arranging a \$7 million loan on real estate transactions totaling \$10 million, Remington said. He refused to say how he met Conrad or whether Conrad was paid an advance fee on the pending loan.

County and federal authorities are also investigating Conrad in connection with advance fees collected by his firm, Pension Funds of America, Irvine, for loans not yet funded, according to informed sources.

Remington also revealed that he made \$65,000 in personal loans to political candidates in 1976. Previously he acknowledged loaning Anthony \$28,200, Wray \$10,000 and Mangers \$5,000, for a total of \$43,200.

Remington refused to tell newsmen who received the other loans, remarking, "Let those people come forward on their own." But the attorney said he had identified the other recipients before the grand jury.

Remington made the disclosure in explaining his contradiction of Diedrich on where the loan funds came from.

Diedrich had previously said that the money was his and others, and that Remington had a power of attorney over an unspecified amount of

money. Remington said Thursday that the loan funds were his own.

Remington said Diedrich had apparently become confused.

"Diedrich probably forgot that he loaned me around \$40,000 or \$50,000 last year," Remington said, which went into a general account from which the loans were made.

Remington said the loans were as personal loans, not campaign contributions, even though he knew the men were political office seekers.

"I didn't care what they did with the money," he remarked.

Remington admitted that he made the loans because he knew Diedrich was supporting the candidates that received the funds.

He described the supervisor as a valuable client for whom he would quickly do a favor.

Remington, Diedrich's attorney since 1967, said his firm is paid "tens of thousands of dollars" in fees annually by the supervisor.

Last year, Remington said he handled "\$3 to \$4 million" in property transactions for Diedrich.

Conrad said after his grand jury appearance that he had read the panel a statement refusing to answer any question, citing 5th Amendment safeguards against self-incrimination.

The statement, which he showed newsmen, also called upon Capizzi to disqualify himself from presenting the case to the grand jury on the basis of conflict of interest.

Conrad's attorney, Richard Donald has filed a \$170 million federal lawsuit against Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, Capizzi and John Gier, head of the district attorney's organized crime-grand jury investigation section, alleging the three violated federal antiwiretapping laws by bugging Conrad's telephone. The suit has been labeled "silly" by the trio.

The grand jury inquiry is scheduled to resume next week. Among those expected to testify will be James Roosevelt, who made a \$4,000 contribution to Anthony's campaign, and Norton.

# Warm Weekend

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temperatures should be in the mid-70s, with overnight lows in the mid-40s.

The temperature at the beaches also may hit 70 in the afternoons, with overnight lows in the upper 40s. Water temperature should be about 60.

Mountain resorts also should have little weather change, with afternoon highs in the 50s and overnight lows in the 20s.

In the deserts, higher elevations should have days in the 70s and nights ranging between 28 and 38. Lower regions to the south should be about five degrees warmer.

For late news of area weather and road conditions, call 547-0501.

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# Rhodesia Raps Young's Tour

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young's mission to black Africa has already touched a sensitive nerve among the white minority in neighboring Rhodesia.

The Rhodesia Herald newspaper today assailed the U.S. envoy for not including white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa in his 10-day tour. Young, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was in Zanzibar today awaiting the arrival of black African leaders for a week-long celebration of the 10th anniversary of socialism in Tanzania.

In an editorial, the Rhodesia Herald described Young as a "strolling player from the theater of the absurd."

It said Young "may find, for instance, that his attempts to butter up Nyerere and Co. (President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania) with his antiwhite party pieces may not have quite the effect he intended. It is guns, not butter, that impress these black despots."

At a news conference in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury today, Prime Minister Ian Smith said the Carter administration could help settle the conflict between his country's 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites by sending a representative to Rhodesia "to see the situation for himself."

Smith called on the United States to help to keep Soviet-backed black nationalists from taking control of his country.

Among the black leaders Young is scheduled to meet are top Rhodesian nationalists and their supporters in other governments, including Nyerere.

Young joined 500 merry-makers dancing at a "people's club" on this island Thursday night.

He walked over to the largest social center in Zanzibar with the U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, James Spain; Tan-

zania's deputy foreign minister, Isaac Sepety, and members of Young's party from Washington.

The 44-year-old Georgian moved onto the crowded dance floor for a few steps of what one member of his party called "a sort of stiff hustle."

The residents of Zanzibar, an island known for its spices and beaches as well as its former trade in slaves, were curious about Young and the other black Americans with him but kept their distance. Moslem women cloaked in flowing black robes and men in Western slacks waved and smiled as the party passed through the dusty, steaming streets.

Zanzibar got its independence from Britain in 1963. The next year its Afro-Shirazi party threw out the ruling sultan, established a leftist "people's republic" and three months later united with Tanganyika, its big mainland neighbor, to form Tanzania.

The islanders this week are celebrating the union of the Afro-Shirazi party and President Julius Nyerere's Tanganyika African National Union on the mainland 23 miles away, as well as the 10th anniversary of Nyerere's proclamation of a non-Marxist socialism for his East African nation.

Flags, patriotic slogans and colored lights decorate the town. Banners proclaim: "Our Mother Is the Afro-Shirazi Party and Our Father is the Revolution," "People of Africa and the World Unite," and "Let Us Show You Our Revolution."

Leaders of a number of other African nations were scheduled to arrive today. Young said that during his three-day stay he would try to meet as many as possible, including President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and leaders from Burundi and Rwanda.

Nyerere, whom Young praised as "the most outstanding statesman" he knew, came over from Dar Es Salaam, his mainland capital, on Thursday. Spokesmen said he and Young would meet informally here and would hold more substantive talks in Dar Es Salaam on Sunday.

The former congressman said during his flight from London that one of his purposes in accepting the job of ambassador to the United Nations was to help "Africanize" American foreign policy.

"It's a continent that has been ignored for a long time," he said.

Asked by a Tanzanian reporter if he thought the Carter administration would give him the freedom to do what he wanted at the United Nations, Young replied: "I hope you don't expect too much, but I hope you get a hell of a lot."

He also told Tanzanian newsmen he could "almost guarantee" that the Byrd Amendment, which permits U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome in defiance of U.N. sanctions, would be repealed within 60 days.



FRANCES AND HAROLD STARK OF SUNNYVALE OPEN HOME TO SOME EASTERN COUPLE

It's Rent Free For Someone Who Wants To Escape The East's Brutal Cold.

## Couple Offers Warm Home To Deep Freeze Refugees

SUNNYVALE (AP) — Somewhere in the East or Midwest, thoroughly chilled and perhaps snowed in, there must be a husband and wife who wouldn't mind spending a few months in sunny California — rent free. Frances and Harold Stark know just the place.

"We'd like to open our home to a couple who'd like to get out of the cold," Mrs. Stark, 62, said Wednesday.

"It's so cold in the East and there are people out of work and having trouble making ends meet. Maybe it would be

cheaper for someone there to come out here and get warm." The Starks live in a two-bedroom, two-bathroom mobile home here with their 13-year-old cat Rusty. They say there's plenty of room for two refugees from the deep freeze. The temperature rarely dips to freezing in Sunnyvale, which is about 35 miles south of San Francisco.

"I think it would be good if lots of people in the warmer parts of the country did this," said Mrs. Stark. "We have to help each other."

She said their guests will get

their own bedroom, can share the kitchen, living room, dining room and television, and are entitled to use the recreational facilities at this adult mobile home park — a swimming pool, billiard tables, bridge clubs and a social club.

They'll have to pay their own way to Sunnyvale and help out with the food bill, she said.

Mrs. Stark said she and her husband, a 60-year-old tool and die company worker, don't care about the age, religion or ethnic background of their guests.

## Childless Pair Advertises For A Surrogate Mother

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A man whose wife is unable to conceive is hoping to have a child anyway. The couple has been advertising in college newspapers for a "donor" to carry and deliver his artificially inseminated baby.

"He feels strongly about it being his baby and at least this way it will be his," said the wife.

The husband and wife have signed their ads "Al and Betty," but hope to remain anonymous. According to their attorney, Noel Keane of Dearborn, a doctor at University Hospital in Ann Arbor has agreed to perform the insemination and several women already have offered to carry the baby for fees ranging from \$50 to \$5,000.

Keane said the ads were

placed in college newspapers because several larger daily papers refused to run them. The lawyer, who is acting as a middleman in the arrangement, said "Al" and "Betty" will never know who the mother is and the mother will never know the couple.

He said he assumes that Al and Betty, who are in their 30s and in the middle-income bracket, would formally adopt the child after its birth. But he said there's a "legal vacuum" on the subject.

"The legal question we are concerned about is paying a fee to compensate someone for doing this as well as assuring the donor follows through on giving the child up after birth," Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has refused to render an

opinion on the matter, Keane said.

The couple said they have tried without success to arrange an adoption, and Al said he wants to "have my own child" anyway.

Betty said, "At first, it seemed bizarre and far out.... But all our friends and family reacted nicely and wished us well."

Keane said the couple will make the selection of a mother on the basis of health and other factors, and the only absolute restriction is that the donor be Caucasian.

At least one other couple has been successful in finding a mother to bear a child through artificial insemination. A childless San Francisco couple was presented their donor-produced child Sept. 6.

# Vance To Explore U.S.-Russ Arms Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Thursday he intends to explore with the Russians a mutual cutback in conventional weapons and arms sales as well as lowering the limit that the two superpowers have tentatively placed on their nuclear arsenals.

In his first interview since assuming office, Vance said a reduction of non-nuclear arms "is of critical importance" and "is the area where the largest amount of money is spent."

Therefore, he said, while both the United States and the Soviet Union must "try to break the logjam" that has stalled completion of a new treaty restricting strategic nuclear weapons, his agenda for his mission to Moscow in late March also will include "the broad subject of disarmament or arms reduction in the conventional arms area."

One possible approach, he said, is to target areas such as southern Africa and the Middle East for pilot efforts to roll back arms shipments from the two world powers.

At the same time, he said, he hopes with Soviet leaders to find a way "out of the doldrums" that have plagued negotiations to mutually reduce military forces in central Europe.

"I don't anticipate making any breakthrough at that time," Vance told reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International. "I think this will be the first discussions on a very difficult and very complex set of subjects. I would not predict any breakthrough at all."

However, he said, approaching weapons problems "with flexibility" the two sides might be able to "come up with some new ideas" to deal with the complex weapons problem.

Vance said that in trying to make headway toward a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons the United States and the Soviet Union would try to resolve the problem of the American cruise missile and the Soviet Tupelov bomber known to the West as the Backfire.

For more than a year, negotiations have floundered over whether to include the two weapons in the 2,400 totals permitted each side in an agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok in November 1974.

Describing nuclear weaponry as "the central problem" to be taken up at the Kremlin, Vance said: "That is the subject that is already on the table and which I think we must address very promptly."

In a striking departure from the "linkage" theory that

guided his predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger, Vance said that pressing the Russians in one area, such as human rights, did not necessarily influence Soviet attitudes in another, such as strategic weapons negotiations.

An accord in any area "would certainly improve the climate," Vance said. "But I



CYRUS VANCE Seeks New Ideas

think there has been an over-emphasis on linkage."

Vance said he had personally approved a statement inviting Cuba to discuss a continuation of the 1973 anti-hijacking agreement set to expire in mid-April.

At the same time, Vance said, it would be "constructive" for the two countries, which haven't had normal diplomatic relations in 16 years, to discuss the presence of an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in Angola as well as the export of revolution from Havana to other countries.

Vance said he had "no direct indication" from the government of Fidel Castro that it is prepared to enter talks. He said the Carter administration "has not come to any final conclusions" on how to proceed.

On Panama, he said some "difficult issues" remain to be negotiated in order to complete a treaty for future operation of the canal. The administration, he said, intends to undertake a broad campaign to explain the issues to the American people and to Congress, where Vance said he does not think opponents have enough votes to turn back the treaty.

## IN FAIR CONDITION

## Man, 77, Robbed, Left Bound 4 Days

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A 77-year-old man was bound hand and foot by armed robbers and left lying on the bedroom floor. Four days later, a salesman happened to stop by and found the elderly man emaciated but alive.

James Markey was listed in fair condition Thursday at a local hospital.

"The front door was unlocked. I knocked, but no one answered so I walked in," said Harry Sickinger, a 72-year-old real estate salesman.

Markey had placed his house up for sale with a firm that employs Sickinger.

Sickinger said he had been trying to reach Markey by telephone, but the line was busy. "I know damn well he doesn't have that many friends, at least not enough to keep it busy for an hour," Sickinger said. The salesman started home, stopped to check another house

in the area and decided to drop by Markey's place.

The house was dark. Sickinger said, but he found Markey in the bedroom. "There he was lying on the floor on his back. I couldn't believe my eyes. He says, 'Somebody hit me on the head. Help me.'"

Sickinger called police. Officers said Markey answered a knock on his door about noon Saturday and two men forced their way into the house. They beat him with a small handgun, tied him, then ransacked the place and fled with a small amount of money.

"The guy was in bad shape," says Sickinger. "He knew me, but he was talking and I thought he was incoherent. All I can say is that he is real lucky I came by. You can only live so long that way.... He kept telling me to lock the house up as we were leaving."

## Solon Renews Attempts To Legalize Laetrile

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Southern California legislator is sponsoring bills for the second straight year to legalize Laetrile, an extract of apricot kernels that some people take for cancer.

State Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, said on introducing the bills Thursday that his motivation "does not lie in the validity of Laetrile as a cancer therapy, but rather in my belief that a physician has the right to treat his patients to the best of his ability and should have any and all safe substances at his disposal."

Laetrile is banned from importation and interstate commerce because federal agents say neither its safety nor its effectiveness have been scientifically proven.

One of Campbell's bills would allow doctors in California to treat their patients with Laetrile.

Customs Officials Admit Allowing Laetrile To Enter U. S., Page A13

## Phantom Freighter Hauled Into Miami

MIAMI — A phantom freighter that evaded capture by the Coast Guard and narcotics agents for two years was brought into the Port of Miami Thursday, loaded with some 30 tons of marijuana.

Its radar equipment, through which it would have been warned of the cutter's speedy approach, had been turned off.

In its last hour before surrender off Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas Tuesday night, the rusty 110-foot Night Train, alias the Labrador and a half dozen other names tried to ram its captor, the 210-foot Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless, and escape.

The latest chapter in the saga of the long-sought freighter began six weeks ago, when Drug Enforcement Administration agents posing as smugglers arranged in Miami to meet the Night Train 85 miles east of the Bahama island and to bring its cargo to the Florida Keys in their own vessel.

It ended Tuesday evening when the Dauntless came upon the freighter at dusk and ordered it to stand by for boarding.

"They refused to heave to, and instead turned the vessel and attempted to ram us," the cutter's captain, Cmdr. Jon C. Uthoff, said. "We had to go full speed astern to avoid being hit. I think they did it to gain time in the hope they could slip away in the confusion."

## Smith Suggests U.S. Envoy Visit Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said today the United States should help keep Soviet-backed black leaders from taking over the government of Rhodesia.

Smith said the Carter administration could play a part in securing a settlement between Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks and 272,000 whites by sending an envoy to Salisbury "to see the situation for himself."

But the 57-year-old leader of the white minority refused at a news conference to be more specific about what the United States could do. Instead, he repeated his plan to negotiate with black leaders in Rhodesia to arrange for black majority rule in two years instead of dealing with militant black nationalist leaders at the stale-mated Geneva conference.

"We believe that it is necessary to establish the true leaders of Rhodesia, democratically chosen by the majority of the people," he said. He added that his government is "examining the practicalities of how to do this."

The United States, Smith said, should work to insure that the transfer of power from the white minority "will not put into power terrorists who, without any shadow of doubt, are the tools of Russian imperialism and who say quite

openly that they intend to take Rhodesia through the barrel of a gun."

Smith has contended the Soviets back two of the four black nationalist groups at the Geneva conference: Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union and Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union. Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia.

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — Grab any stool at the 3M Restaurant and you can hear them; the muted voices all talking about one man: a man many of them only knew on sight.

"Did you know him?"

"Hell yeah. I seen him going like sixty toward Wichita one day. It was comin' down in buckets but you think that slowed him down?"

"Hear anything from them inspectors? What're they gonna do about that missing grain?"

Later, at the same restaurant, same stool:

"Shoot. He ain't no more dead'n I am."

"How about them girls?"

The 3M opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The myth and the man have been the topics of the day for three weeks now.

It might be said that Robert "Bobby" Johnson, 41, is more of a celebrity in death than he was in life. But then again, nobody is sure he's dead.

In the wee hours of Jan. 3, Johnson reportedly disappeared from the deck of his fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico near Port Aransas. On board with him were three of his employees and two Corpus Christi go-go dancers, all of whom were below deck and told police they saw nothing.

Johnson's body has not washed ashore. Coastal authorities,

accustomed to handling drowning cases, say that in itself is unusual.

Add to that the disappearance of about 550,000 bushels of grain, according to preliminary reports from a team of state agriculture auditors, and the sudden knowledge that Johnson apparently took out several million dollars in life insurance on himself sometime prior to the outing. The result is a town steeped in speculation and divided in its opinion of the man who started it all.

"Like him? You bet I did," said Deryl James, owner of Deryl James Paint and Body. "Anybody that was around him very long did. He owes me \$50,000 but he explained to me why he couldn't pay right away. About anybody you talk to he could do the same way."

James said he has known Johnson almost 15 years. For the last eight years, he did most of Johnson's mechanical work. A friendship developed, the kind that allowed the everbusy Johnson to call James at all hours to drink coffee or work on a truck. It didn't matter.

James said up until the third day of the disappearance, he was convinced his friend was dead. Now, he's not sure. Like nearly everyone in Iowa Park, James has been deluged with rumor and so-called good information. It's apparently been enough to

# Texas Boatman's 'Death' Awash In Mystery



## 'Sweetheart Deal' Claim Pursued In Irvine Trial

By LARRY PETERSON  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA — New evidence was presented in Superior Court Thursday to support Irvine Co. minority shareholder Joan Irvine Smith's claim that a bid by Mobil Corp. to buy the firm represents a "sweetheart deal."

Under cross examination by Howard Friedman, her attorney, Irvine Foundation president Morris Doyle conceded that the law firm in which he is the senior partner represents Mobil in other legal matters.

The foundation, majority owner of the Irvine Co., is seeking approval from James J. Judge for Mobil's current offer to buy the company for \$281.9 million.

Judge has final say over disposition of the company following a 1975 court order barring its sale pending the

outcome of Mrs. Smith's 1974 lawsuit against an earlier \$200 million bid by Mobil.

Doyle testified that Mobil's cases represent less than one half of one percent of the income of his 100-attorney law firm and that its business with Mobil did not impair his objectivity in negotiating with Mobil for the foundation.

Under interrogation by Friedman, Doyle said he took a firm stand against a sealed-bids procedure opposed by Mobil and favored by two other firms during an auction-like bidding contest conducted by the foundation last year.

The other participants in the competition were Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto, Canada and a group led by Detroit shopping center developer Alfred Taubman and New York investment banker Charles Allen. The foundation declared Mobil's \$281.9 million offer the winner in December.

Asked by Friedman whether he is aware that Mobil has been an active bidder for federal offshore bidding leases, which are awarded on the basis of sealed bidding, Doyle said he did not know.

Earlier in the trial, it was revealed that the foundation's Los Angeles law firm represents Mobil on 11 pending cases and that the New York firm it hired to appraise its Irvine Co. stock and negotiate with Mobil has been Mobil's investment banker for tens of millions of dollars in stock issues.

Mrs. Smith, who would be forced to sell her company stock if the foundation is allowed to sell out to Mobil, claims the company is worth more than \$600 million.

The foundation is under pressure to sell out because of a 1969 federal tax law requiring it to get rid of most of its company stock by no later than 1983.

FOR GOV. BROWN

## Student Solons' Admiration Wanes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Last year when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. made an appearance at the YMCA Model Legislature he got a kiss from a female admirer.

This year his reception at the student legislature was a little bit cooler. He got only a hug, and one female questioner accused him of being "two-faced."

"Last year when you came to speak to us someone asked you if you were going to run for president in 1976 and you said, no, you were going to fulfill one term as governor," she said Thursday.

"I was right," Brown quipped, referring to his loss of the Democratic president nomination to Jimmy Carter.

When Brown said that he didn't think he had answered the question "quite that specifically," the girl said: "No, you said you would fulfill one term as governor and then you would consider running for president in the 1980 elections."

## S. Africans Admit Presence In Angola

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, contradicting a year of denials, said Thursday it was directly involved in the Angolan civil war and could have conquered the whole country for its defeated allies.

A lengthy statement by defense force headquarters told of capturing Cubans and of finding signs of "Cuban cowardice" in 1975 operations in the former Portuguese colony.

The statement confirmed South Africa sent in its own troops to help out its allies, as

well as advisers, instructors, armored cars, 88mm and 140mm artillery guns and other weapons.

The Rand Daily Mail, a Johannesburg newspaper, said the government had issued its version of the Angola operation because of a hostile attitude toward South Africa in the United States under President Carter. The country never before officially acknowledged the extent of its Angola involvement.

The South African government has strongly implied that its intervention in Angola was encouraged by the United States which also for a time gave aid to two Angolan groups, the National Union (UNITA) and the National Front (FNLA). They opposed the Cuban and Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA), which subsequently set up a central government although UNITA continues guerrilla opposition.

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## Van Crashes Through Wall, Lands In Pool

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A Long Beach man escaped injury Wednesday when his van crashed through a block wall and landed in a backyard swimming pool, police reported.

Investigators said Ricky Lee Witt, 23, was northbound on Golden West Street about 6 p.m. when he swerved to avoid a car in front of him and ended up in the swimming pool of the William Yucker family at 17322 Wetmore Lane, which backs up to Golden West.

Witt was pulled from the pool by passersby. He was uninjured, police said.

A portable crane had to be used to remove the van from the pool.

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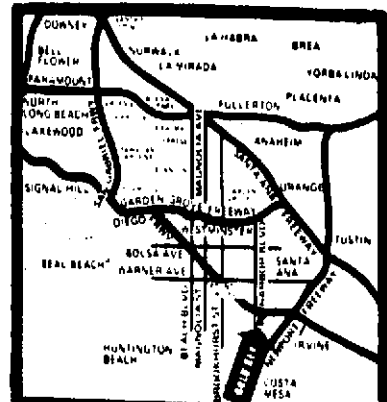
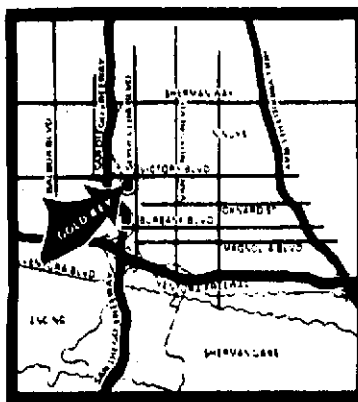
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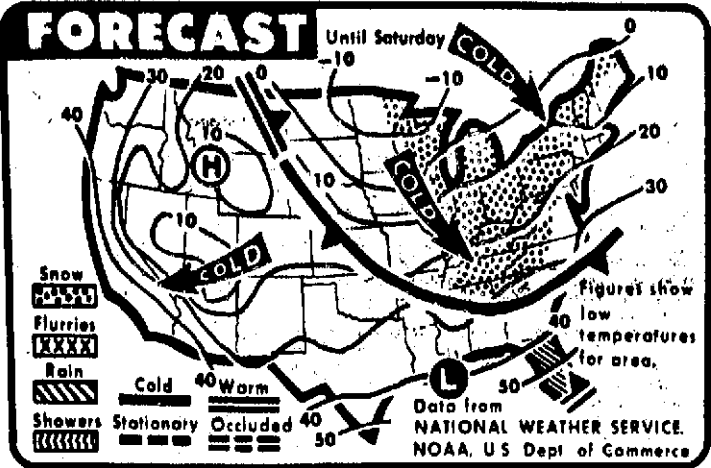
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## State Forecasts

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** - Increasing cloudiness through Saturday. Coastal areas Saturday. COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS - Variable clouds through Saturday. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 48. MOUNTAIN AND DESERT REGIONS - Variable high clouds through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs in 50s. Lows in 20s. **OWENS VALLEY** - Fair through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 48. **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY** - Variable high clouds increasing through Saturday with slightly cooler temperatures. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 48. **SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY** - Variable high clouds through Saturday and slightly cooler. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 48. **SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA** - Variable clouds through Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Highs 67 to 72. Lows 45 to 52. **LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA** - Variable high clouds through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 45 to 52. **IMPERIAL COAST AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS** - Variable high clouds through Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows 35 to 45. **ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT** - Variable high clouds through Saturday. Highs in 60s. Lows 28 to 38.

### School Board Candidates To Attend Forum

**PLACENTIA** - A "Candidates Night" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday for eight hopefuls vying for two Placentia Unified school board posts in the March 8 election. The forum is to be held in the lecture hall of El Dorado High School, 1651 N. Valencia Ave., according to the Placentia Unified teacher association sponsors.

The candidates are John D. Balducci, incumbent; Philip W. Borst, college administrator; William J. Cook, mechanical engineer; Guy Ehrlich, planning manager; James M. Ellstrom, political science student; Stanley Interante, deputy sheriff; James R. Jamieson, business management consultant; E. Blaine Schoolcraft, investment consultant.

### Schooling Talk

**COSTA MESA** - Brother Dominic Berardelli, superintendent of schools for the Catholic Diocese of Orange, will discuss "The Importance of Catholic Education" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at St. John the Baptist School, 1021 Baker St. here.

### Gas Shortage Forcing Ohio School Closings

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** - Most Ohio school districts will close for a month or more starting Monday as limited natural gas supplies are exhausted, state school officials predict.

Martin Essex, superintendent, said he expects two-thirds of the state's 2.1 million school students to be out of class for various times before the fuel supply improves.

Tax-supported and parochial schools here are to close through March 7, although one week of that period will constitute the annual spring vacation for the 109,000 pupils.

A telephone survey by the Department of Education indicated that 236 of the state's 385 districts have scheduled closings because of fuel and weather problems.

## Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

	HI	LO	PRC	Outk
Albany	32	22	11	cdy
Albuquerque	46	24		clr
Amarillo	46	30		clr
Anchorage	36	32	msg	
Asheville	46	33	cdy	
Atlanta	44	28	cdy	
Birmingham	51	33	cdy	
Bismarck	40	21	cdy	
Boise	36	11	cdy	
Boston	35	29	01	cdy
Brownsville	63	49		clr
Buffalo	31	21	22	sn
Charleston SC	55	40	11	cdy
Charleston WV	42	34		cdy
Chicago	31	28	03	sn
Cincinnati	42	29		sn
Cleveland	34	24	19	sn

### Global Weather

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Min Max Weather  
Amsterdam 36 43 Cloudy  
Athens 46 59 Cloudy  
Bangkok 74 78 Rain  
Beirut 54 68 Cloudy  
Berlin 27 43 Cloudy  
Brussels 36 45 Cloudy  
Buenos Aires 61 85 Sunny  
Chicago 27 31 Cloudy  
Copenhagen 28 34 Snow  
Curitiba 72 81 Sunny  
Frankfurt 34 37 Showers  
Geneva 40 43 Cloudy  
Helsinki 27 30 Snow  
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Honolulu 66 85 Clear  
Johannesburg 63 79 Sunny  
Kiev 17 28 Cloudy  
Lisbon 57 59 Rain  
London 41 54 Cloudy  
Los Angeles 51 73 Clear  
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Mexico City 45 75 Sunny  
Miami 65 75 Cloudy  
Montreal 10 12 Snow  
Moscow 23 28 Cloudy  
New York 24 33 Cloudy  
Paris 37 49 Rain  
Rio de Janeiro 74 101 Sunny  
Rome 36 54 Clear  
San Francisco 45 56 Clear  
Sao Paulo 70 78 Cloudy  
Seoul 12 27 Clear  
Singapore 74 84 Rain  
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Denver	53	20		clr
Des Moines	41	34		cdy
Detroit	32	26	02	sn
Duluth	22	10	02	sn
Fairbanks	06	01		cdy
Helena	41	16		clr
Honolulu	85	72		clr
Houston	59	46	11	cdy
Indianapolis	35	25	03	sn
Jacks'ville	53	50	24	cdy
Juneau	43	37	01	rn
Kansas City	38	32		cdy
Las Vegas	64	35		clr
Little Rock	49	37	28	clr
Los Angeles	73	51		clr
Louisville	44	32		rn
Memphis	49	34	02	clr
Miami	75	69		cdy
Milwaukee	28	24		sn
Mpls-St. P.	28	15	07	sn
New Orleans	58	50	70	cdy
New York	36	24	08	cdy
Ola. City	52	30		clr
Omaha	50	38		cdy
Orlando	78	63	47	cdy
Philad'phia	37	25		cdy
Phoenix	73	45		clr
Pittsburgh	34	26	05	sn
P'tland, Me.	24	10		clr
P'tland, Ore.	45	35		cdy
Rapid City	49	29		clr
Richmond	54	32		cdy
St. Louis	40	31		cdy
St. P'rgb Tampa	73	62	72	cdy
St. Lake	38	20		cdy
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**Hi - Previous day's high.**  
**Lo - Previous day's low.**  
**Pre - Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. EST today.**  
**Outk - Sky conditions outlook for today**

### TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:43 a.m., sets 5:29 p.m.  
Moon rises 6:26 p.m., sets 6:51 p.m.

	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
High	2:46	1:44	12:59	11:40	10:45	9:59	9:14	8:30	7:46	7:02	6:18
Low	5:36	4:26	3:12	1:55	0:45	0:00	0:00	0:00	0:00	0:00	0:00

# Clark Clifford Named For Mission Abroad

The California Supreme Court agreed Thursday to delay the start of the WILLIAM and EMILY HARRIS kidnap trial until the court decides whether they can choose their own court-appointed lawyers. The Harrises, awaiting trial on charges they kidnaped Patricia Hearst Feb. 4, 1974, have said they cannot afford to pay attorneys and have asked that lawyers Leonard Weinglass and Susan Jordan be appointed to defend them. Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Wilmet Sweeney granted the request last September, but in pretrial motions later Judge Alan Lindsay of Alameda County Superior Court named local lawyers instead. Four justices of the state Supreme Court agreed to grant a hearing on the Harrises' complaint, but set no date. The Harrises, arrested with the newspaper heiress in San Francisco in September 1975, had been scheduled for trial May 2.

President Carter announced on Thursday he is sending attorney CLARK M. CLIFFORD to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus on a special mission to assess prospects for a solution of the long-festering Cyprus dispute. Clifford, who will serve as Carter's personal emissary without formal diplomatic rank, also will consult with Secretary-General KURT WALDHEIM of the United Nations and representatives of member states of the European community.

Gov. CARLOS ROMERO BARCELO asked President Carter on Thursday to name a committee to study the economic aspects of statehood for Puerto Rico. Press secretary Antonio Quinones Calderon said that a letter outlining the proposal was sent to Washington. In the letter, the governor mentioned a referendum

that would be held on a statehood. "This would come," Quinones Calderon said, "five years after the study has been completed."

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Not five years from now. President Gerald Ford, in one of the last actions of his administration, proposed statehood for Puerto Rico. The proposal got a mixed reaction.

Universal Studios agreed Thursday to pay a \$700 fine for violating air quality standards in making a film about Gen. DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR's return to The Philippines in World War II. Actor Gregory Peck, as Mac Arthur, splashed ashore against a background of battle smoke - actually stacks of old automobile tires. The San Diego Air Pollution Control District had allowed Universal to use smudge pots and diesel oil for one day of filming last October. But the first take didn't satisfy the director.



GREGORY PECK

Col. BURTON C. ANDRUS, "The Nuremberg jailer," has died at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash. He was 84. As an Army colonel, Andrus was in charge of security for the Nazi war criminal trials. After serving as governor of the

Spandau prison in Germany, where convicted Nazis were imprisoned, Andrus served as a postwar military attache in Israel and Brazil. He was widely known as the author of his memoirs, "I Was The Nuremberg Jailer."

Tickets will cost from \$40 to \$160 for a FRANK SINATRA concert at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw on March 7. Dutch impresario Lou van Rees announced Thursday. Sinatra, 61, last sang in Amsterdam in June, 1975 to enthusiastic reviews by the Dutch press and a standing ovation from the public. The concert is expected to be a sell-out, as was the one in 1975.



FRANK SINATRA

When ALICE MARTIN's 50th birthday dawned this week, she was treated by her husband, George, to a "Happy Birthday, Alice Martin" on the sides of all the city buses. Four years ago, Martin, a sportswear distributor who has been married to Alice for 10 years, hired a helicopter to fly around Dallas trailing a streamer with the same happy birthday message.

ROSALYNN CARTER will be among guests at a memorial concert in Detroit March 29 for the late Sen. PHILIP HART of Michigan. The concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will benefit the Philip Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie. The scholarship committee has set a \$250,000 goal for the fund.

## Evangelist Left Estate Of \$732,543

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** - Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman was worth \$732,543 at the time of her death last February, a final court inventory revealed.

The chief recipients of Miss Kuhlman's estate were D.B. "Tink" Wilkerson, an Oklahoma car dealer, two of her sisters, a sister-in-law and 20 employees.

Nothing was left for the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation. Included in Miss Kuhlman's estate was her \$130,000 Fox Chapel ranch home and jewelry valued at \$94,000.

Certificates of deposit and interest totaling \$187,350 at Pittsburgh National Bank and Dollar Savings Bank accounted for the largest single amount of her estate.

Also included were a \$68,000 gift from Ova Adams Burr of Morrow County, Ohio, household goods valued at \$36,000 and furnishings, mostly valuable antiques, worth \$51,000.

In addition to her jewelry, the internationally known preacher whom many claimed was a faith healer, left a Russian sable coat and a leopard coat worth a total of \$5,500.

The inventory also showed that Miss Kuhlman left \$500 in coins, all 50-cent pieces, which she apparently removed from collection containers passed around at her services.

Miss Kuhlman's ministry was based in Pittsburgh, but she made frequent trips around the country and also appeared on a regular television program.

Attorney Thomas Nelson said \$115,000 of Miss Kuhlman's estate went toward federal estate taxes, while \$52,500 was used to pay Pennsylvania inheritance taxes. Nelson also said Miss Kuhlman had \$150,000 in debts.

Most of the debts stemmed from medical care during the last year of her life. She died last Feb. 20 in Tulsa, Okla. Her exact age was unknown, but she was believed to be about 60.

### Fingerprints Used

Fingerprint files are not only used in police work. After disasters such as a flood, plane crash or auto accident, they often provide the only way to check the identity of the dead.

## Thursday in Sacramento

**By The Associated Press**  
**A Summary of Major Action**  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 3**  
**THE GOVERNOR**  
Urged Californians to conserve all the natural gas they can in order to loan supplies to the weather-stricken East.  
Addressed delegates to the YMCA Model Legislature.

**THE SENATE**  
**Bills Passed**  
Smog - Would authorize a \$293 million loan to the South Coast Air Quality Management District; AB 181; Lewis, R-Highland; 27-9, to governor.

**Bills Introduced**  
Chimneys - Would require spark arresters on chimneys of mobile homes or factory built housing; SB 248; Ayala, D-Chico.

**THE ASSEMBLY**  
**Bills Introduced**  
Laetitia - Would permit doctors to prescribe Laetitia and would prohibit any regulation limiting healing arts practitioners' rights to use diet, foods, food for special dietary use, components of foods, herbs, prayer or harmless devices; AB 245, AB 246, AB 247; Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights.

**Water** - Would amend the Clean Water and Water Conservation Bond Law of 1976, providing for submission to voters in 1978 primary election a proposal for \$500 million in bond for water conservation and conservation projects; AB 399; McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

**Transportation** - Would amend California Transportation Reform Act of 1977, making numerous changes in budgeting and financing of state water conservation program; AB 394; Guico, D-Sacramento.

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## Male Escorts Ease UCLA Coed's Fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sprawling UCLA campus, where soft lights and a sylvan environment traditionally have provided a setting for contemplation, is now giving rise to fear among coeds.

And university police have responded by establishing an all-night escort service of husky male students who are on call to walk the coeds safely from classes to residence halls.

Every evening, more than 30 women phone the month-and-a-half-old UCLA Escort Service to ask for a walking companion, said investigator James Pembroke, the program's coordinator.

Even though crime on campus has decreased this year, Pembroke said, consciousness of mugging, robbery and rape has risen.

Other methods of providing coeds with security after dark were studied by the student legislative council but rejected as unfeasible.

A proposal to place emergency call boxes around the campus was dropped as too expensive.

Besides, one observer noted, a person being attacked would have little opportunity to use an emergency phone.

The male escorts, it was decided, provided a more visible and effective deterrent.

UCLA now has seven of the night walkers, each earning \$3 an hour.

But demand has already outstripped supply, Pembroke said, and he is scrambling to recruit more escorts. Three students, he said, have volunteered to join the force without pay.

Pembroke said there had been no marked increase in calls from women students after reports of the deaths of two young coeds who had been hitchhiking near the University of California at Santa Barbara and the disappearance of another hitchhiking woman from the same area.

"But that's what I'm waiting for, to see if there will be any correlation when we look at the (escort service) reports later," he said.

Pembroke said he is trying to get the campus four residence halls to establish their own in-house escort services. And he's meeting with the interfraternity council to work out a system whereby male students could visit UCLA's 17 sorority houses each night as an escort-in-residence in return for dinner.

## Mom Shocked By Toddler In Driver's Seat

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) — It was 3-year-old Kimberly Hall's first time in the driver's seat — and she did a real bang-up job.

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## NATIONAL FOREST WOOD CAN BE USED FOR HEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokey Bear says it's okay to take firewood from his national forests so long as you burn it in your own stove or fireplace.

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"It's been a continuing program and a very popular one since the other energy crisis in 1973-1974," he said. "We con-

sider it more than just a fuel-wood thing, too. It's a real form of recreation."

Most commonly, he said, people fill up trunks of cars with the wood and some use pickup trucks or campers. The wood is free only to those who intend to use it themselves.

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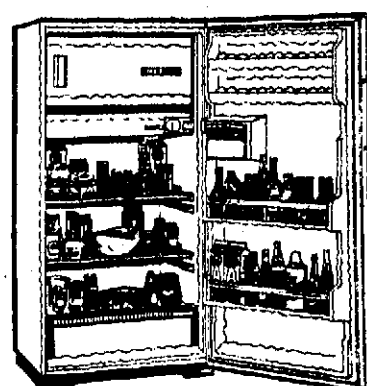
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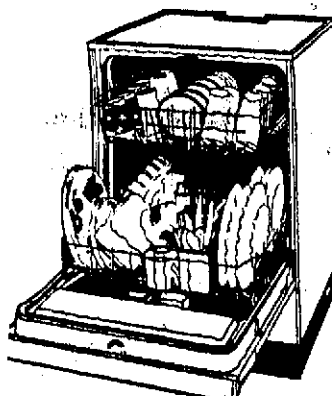
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# Congress Rated Low By Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public rates consumer groups, the media, the White House, state and local governments and farm organizations higher in ethics than Congress, according to a poll commissioned by a congressional panel.

Pollster Louis Harris testified Thursday that members of Congress came in eighth among 10 groups in the survey.

Consumer action groups and television news were tied for highest ethical marks, with newspapers third. Only corporation executives and union leaders finished below Congress.

Harris testified before the House Commission on Administrative Review, a panel set up in the wake of last year's congressional payroll sex scandal. The panel commissioned the \$55,000 poll to help it assess public sentiment on ethical standards. The full findings of the poll were not released. Commission chairman David Obey, D-Wis., said mechanical problems prevented release of all the poll data.

According to Harris's testimony, 1,510 Americans 18 and over were asked a long list of questions, including whether they rated the ethics of those running 10 key institutions high or low.

He said consumer action groups and television news were rated high by 66 per cent. Newspapers were rated high by 63 per cent; the White House by 60 per cent; state governors by 59 per cent; state legislators by 58 per cent; farm organizations by 56 per cent; local government by 55 per cent; Congress by 53 per cent; corporations by 45 per cent; and unions by 34 per cent.

Among Harris's other key findings:

—A lopsided majority of 87 per cent agreed with the statement that "because they hold high offices of public trust, congressmen should be expected to maintain higher ethical standards than other people."

—A majority of 65 per cent agree that both congressmen and their opponents in an election should be required to publicly disclose all of their income and financial holdings.

—A majority also felt that ethical standards should go beyond disclosure. Fifty-four per cent agreed that "congressmen should give up their private careers and devote full time to Congress."

—Seventy-one per cent said they were "bothered" when a congressman "makes a number of speeches to business, trade, environmental or union groups affected by his vote in Congress and receives a large fee for such speeches."

—Sixty-seven per cent were bothered by a congressman "who owns a large amount of stock in a major company which works on government contracts." Some 59 per cent objected to a congressman's receiving profits from a law firm doing business with the federal government.

Harris concluded that voters wanted their congressmen to spend more time back home explaining their actions, favored opening House debates to live television cameras and felt neither Congress nor the media does enough to explain bills being considered.

Harris said he found that just half of those polled could name their representative in Congress and even fewer, 42 per cent, knew which party their representative belonged to.

## 'Awareness Needed' To Halt Measles

ATLANTA (AP) — Curbing a rising incidence of measles requires stricter enforcement of state immunization laws and greater public awareness, says the national Center for Disease Control.

Most states have immunization laws, but they are not being enforced, said Dr. Walter Orenstein, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC.

He said that for adequate safety, before a child is enrolled in school "you need documentary evidence that a child has been vaccinated — not just the word of the parent."

Last year 39,585 cases of measles were reported nationally, the largest number since 1971. All-time low was 28,094 cases in 1974.

The CDC said 2,562 cases have been reported for the three-week period, compared with 1,171 for the same period a year ago.

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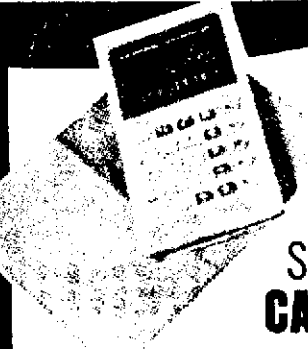


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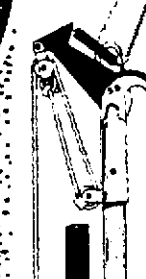
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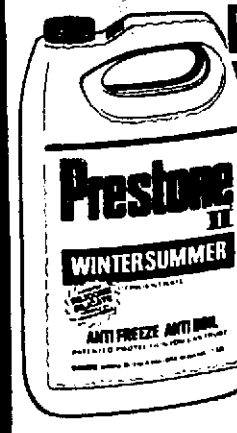
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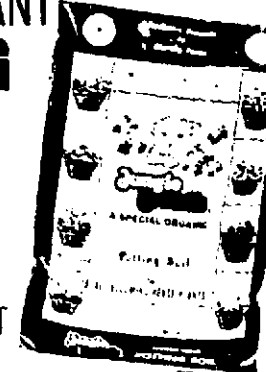
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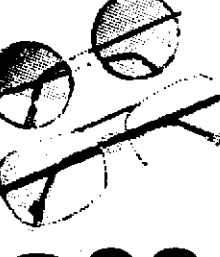
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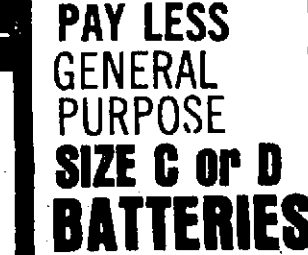
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# Four Bused Youths Held For Extortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four youths bused to the San Fernando Valley on a voluntary integration program face criminal charges for allegedly extorting \$1,686 from a 14-year-old boy at school, authorities said Thursday.

The four 17-year-olds were being held by juvenile authorities pending action by the district attorney's office, officials said.

Police said the four, all from southcentral Los Angeles, were arrested Wednesday at Taft High School in Woodland Hills after the younger student accused them of shaking him down over a four-month period.

Dimitri Vadetsky, dean of boys at Taft, confirmed the police report and said he hoped it wouldn't affect a successful integration program at the school.

Amid controversy over busing to achieve integration in the far-flung Los Angeles City school system of which Taft is a part, Vadetsky expressed concern that reports of the incident might inflame what has been a trouble-free program at the school for four years.

"It is a shame to have this happen because the busing program has been a great success," he said. "Only four black guys are involved and the other 100 black kids bused here are embarrassed and appalled."

The 14-year-old said he was forced to withdraw the money from his bar mitzvah account after he was attacked and told his parents would be killed, police said.

It all started when the youngster accidentally stepped on the shoes of one of the four and they began making demands for "damages," starting with amounts from \$3 to \$10 and then increasing to \$50 to \$100, police said the boy told them.

The boy went to Vadetsky last week after he was allegedly taken to a rest room where he was threatened with a knife and told to give the four an additional \$1,000 by Feb. 14.

## Sadat Gets Tough On Rioters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced new stern measures Thursday night to prevent a repetition of riots that erupted throughout the country Jan. 18-19 over food price increases.

He banned illegal political parties, underground groups, spreading false rumors, tax evasion, strikes and sit-ins and said persons engaging in these activities would face prison sentences of hard labor for life.

The Egyptian leader spoke nationwide on television and

radio.

The law Sadat signed during the broadcast provided for life at hard labor — 25 years under Egyptian law — for those "who form, join, advocate, or take part in the establishment of anti-regime underground organizations" Sadat said were responsible for the riots.

It said anyone who demonstrates or plans a demonstration even if he isn't present when it takes place with the aim of sabotaging government or private properties, will face a similar sentence.

## AF Jet Goofs, Drops Bombs Over Desert

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force jet fighter accidentally dropped four live bombs on an uninhabited area of an Indian reservation Thursday, authorities said.

The bombs exploded upon impact, but no one was injured and there was no property damage, according to Sgt. Jim Dowd, public information officer at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas.

Hualapai Indian police said they thought a plane had crashed on the reservation when the bombs exploded in the desert 17 miles northwest of Peach Springs.

Maj. William J. Monahan of Richmond, Va., was the pilot of a two-man crew aboard the F105 that dropped the 500-pound bombs, authorities said.

The bombs were released because of a mechanical malfunction while the F105 was being refueled in the air, Sgt. Dowd said. He said the fighter plane was participating in maneuvers out of Nellis.

An investigation into the cause of the malfunction was underway, he added.

Dowd said the plane's crew saw only three explosions, so a demolition team was dispatched to Hualapai Reservation to defuse the fourth bomb, but the crew found four large craters.

Dowd said the size of the area bombed was not known, "but they all hit in close proximity and a 500-pound bomb leaves a crater of at least 30 feet wide."

"The nearest building was 2 1/2 miles away," Dowd said. "That was a radio-antenna building used for navigational purposes which is monitored by the Federal Aviation Administration. It wasn't damaged."

## Smog District Bailout Bill Sent To Gov. Brown's Desk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation authorizing a state loan to keep California's largest antismog district in business squeezed through the Senate Thursday without a vote to spare.

The measure by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, was sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on a 27-9 vote — the bare two-thirds majority needed for passage in the 40-seat upper house.

Under the bill, the state would lend the South Coast Air Quality Management District \$2.83 million so it won't have to shut down because of Los Angeles County's refusal to pay its share of the district's budget.

"If we do not pass this bill, 211 employees of this district will be out of work 11 days from today," said Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights.

"That could work devastation on the quality of air in the Southern California counties."

The district, which covers all of Orange County and the populous areas of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, controls emissions from stationary sources.

It was created by a bill passed last year and replaces a voluntary district set up by the counties which critics said could collapse any time a county wanted to pull out.

## Better Jail Cell Planned For Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet's attorney says a cell in the Pitkin County jail will be remodeled so that Miss Longet can serve her 30-day sentence there this summer.

"The Pitkin County sheriff expects by June 1 to have a newly remodeled female facility at the jail ... one more suitable," said Ron Austin, one of Miss Longet's lawyers.

Miss Longet, 36, was sentenced Monday to serve 30 days for negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. The jail term is to be served at Miss Longet's convenience between now and September 1.

The French-born singer-actress probably will serve the 30-day sentence "during the summer when the children are out of school and it would be much easier for them to be taken care of," Austin said.

Miss Longet has custody of the three children born during her former marriage to singer Andy Williams.

The new district's budget is provided by counties on a population basis, with Los Angeles County paying 70 per cent.

But Los Angeles County supervisors contend that if they have to contribute most of the district's budget, the county should have a majority on the district's board of directors.

The 10-member board has five members from Los Angeles County — two supervisors, two city councilmen and a public member appointed by the governor.

The county's refusal to pay has been challenged in court by the attorney general.

Under the Lewis bill, the loan must be repaid to the state with interest. If any counties have not paid their share of the district budget by March 1, the responsibility for repayment would go to them.

If the loan had not been repaid by July 1, the state would begin withholding sales tax funds from those counties responsible for repayment.

One critic, Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said the Lewis bill amounted to "legalized loane-sharking," and another, Sen. Nate Holden, D-Culver City, contended that the district's budget should be paid by the state.

## your horoscope

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### SATURDAY, FEB. 5

**Your birthday today:** Processes now underway result in personal triumph this year and next according to what use you make of existing potentials, how thoroughly you pursue goals set. Relationships run smoothly enough to tempt neglect. Keep up all forms of communication. Today's natives are sincere, misunderstood or ahead of the times with their broad views. Those born this year are never satisfied, will develop superb persuasive powers to change things to their liking.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Pressures begin building up toward your assuming more leadership in your field. Plan coming months' career campaigning, yet find time for visiting neighbors.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Your ability to sell rises sharply. Test it near home rather than at a distance. Check on scattered belongings, line up accounts, recover outstanding loans.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Give some thought to security, insurance, related matters. Help calm down confusion you stirred up in recent weeks. Don't gossip and create new mysteries.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Problem-solving is essential to prosperity; can be fun, too. You have all the makings: let friends, in-laws, local experts have a go at it while you listen.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Put business schedules, current affairs into logical order. Appointments conflict, something has to give.

Spending isn't in itself an answer to the situation.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Most people slack off a little. You get a good chance to move up. Go in for sensible action designed to improve both your prospects and your public image.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Push the search for information far and near, while people are still around who remember or have records. Bringing details up to date completes a picture.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Business is pleasant. People won't split hairs on fine shades of meaning. You can round off sizes, quantities, so long as you don't conceal what you do.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Get busy, turn in a reasonable quota of work this weekend. Competitors don't rest. You gain much through poise that comes with mastery of higher skills.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Get to the core of any legal or technical difficulty, not just advice but the direct steps needed for action. If you know what you want, ask for it.

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## East German Reds Ask Train Fee Hike

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, in an unprecedented move, is demanding more money for putting allied military trains through its territory and wants to negotiate with the Western powers directly, a published report said Thursday.

East German locomotives pull U.S., British and French trains through East Germany as they head back and forth, some on a daily basis, between West Germany and West Berlin.

An allied spokesman refused to comment on the report, appearing in the West Berlin newspaper Berliner Morgenpost.

However, reliable sources said the Western allies continue to view their rail access to West Berlin as a matter concerning Soviet rather than East German authorities.

The specific amount of the transit fees increase requested by East Germany could not be learned. Details of the financial arrangements for running the supply trains have been kept secret in past years.

Reports appearing Wednesday in West German newspapers said East German armed forces had been put on a special alert, possibly because of fear of dissident unrest or other disturbances in the Communist state. There has been no official East German comment on the reports, which also mentioned a call-up of military reservists in East Germany.

The supply trains, which date to the end of World War II, are considered a vital part of the access rights for the Western garrisons in Berlin. When the Soviets imposed their 1948-49 land blockade in an attempt to force the allies out, their first move was to halt the trains.

Berliner Morgenpost said the East Germans had approached the allies directly about transit fees — a move that represented an assumption of responsibility never before permitted by the three Western powers.

According to the newspaper account, the allies had worked out a schedule of costs with the Soviets, though the West German government-run railway system, or Bundesbahn, actually pays the fees. The Bundesbahn services, mans and provides engines on Western territory for the allied passenger and freight trains.

Morgenpost said the Bundesbahn already had rebuffed the East Germans on the requested fee hike, arguing it was already running the trains at a deficit.

The Berlin newspaper also reported Thursday that the Soviet Union has protested to the Western allies in West Berlin concerning recent visits to West Berlin by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The official Soviet protest was directed against Genscher's recent trips to Berlin on the occasions of visits by

## SA Woman Dies In Las Vegas Auto Accident

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A California woman was killed and another was injured in a one-car accident on Interstate 15 about 15 miles south of here, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol.

Troopers identified the dead woman Wednesday as Margaret McCauley, 18 of 4211 W. First St., Apt. 16, Santa Ana, a passenger in a car being driven by Elisa Newberg, 17, of 1871 Phelps Lane, Huntington Beach.

Investigators said Miss McCauley turned to reach for something in the rear seat, and apparently hit Miss Newberg's arm, causing her to lose control of the car. The car left the road and overturned.

Miss McCauley was thrown from the car, and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Las Vegas hospital.

Miss Newberg was taken to a Las Vegas hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

## Drive Seeks Help

Of the 11,000 Orange Countians who will die this year, more than half or approximately 5,940 will die of heart disease, according to Con Rader, chairman of the American Heart Association, Orange County Chapter.

Rader said volunteers were being sought for spreading this word and fund-raising for American Heart Month, February.

## RUSS CLEAN SKY HOUSE, DESTROY SPACE STATION

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space station Salyut 4, launched more than two years ago and the home for two cosmonaut crews, disintegrated over the Pacific Ocean Thursday, Tass reported.

The empty research station, probably no longer operable, was deliberately destroyed when it was moved by ground signal into earth atmosphere where it burned up, according to the Tass report. This is standard procedure for Soviet space stations which have outlived their usefulness.

Salyut 4 had the longest and most successful career to date in the six-year-old Soviet space lab program. It housed four cosmonauts for a total of 93 days and had made 12,188 orbits of earth since it was launched Dec. 26, 1974, Tass reported.

Salyut 5, launched seven months ago, is believed still in operation, although the news agency did not mention how it is faring. Last summer, a two-man crew spent two months aboard Salyut 5 and returned safely to earth. In October, two more cosmonauts tried to linkup with Salyut 5 for another extended mission but their docking system failed and they returned to earth a day after launch.

## GOP To Open Party Caucus; Demos Won't

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans opened one of the last closed doors in the legislature Thursday, announcing they would admit reporters to their party caucus.

However, Democrats, who control the Assembly 57-23, didn't follow suit, and several said the Republican action doesn't mean much.

At party caucuses, members discuss legislation and sometimes reach a consensus that binds their votes on the floor.

Senate caucuses of both parties are still closed. Caucuses are particularly frequent during legislative deadlocks on the state budget and other major issues.

## Walters, Reasoner News Team On The Rocks, Newspaper Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The ABC television network is considering sending Barbara Walters to Washington this spring where she will be separated from anchorman Harry Reasoner in New York but will still co-anchor the ABC Evening News with him, the Chicago Daily News said Thursday.

"The \$1 million on-air marriage of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters is on the rocks," said TV columnist Frank Swertlow. "Harry and Babs may be heading for the Divorce Court after only four months together. The reason: incompatibility."

William Sheehan, president of ABC News, was quoted by the paper as saying: "There are a lot of positive things she can do from Washington. We are actively considering the move."

However, an ABC spokesman in New York who was asked Thursday for comment on Swertlow's report said, "We have no plans to move Barbara to Washington and she has no plans to go except for special coverage such as the inaugural. We are very satisfied with our ratings which were 11.6 last week as compared to 6 last June."

"Several sources believe Miss Walters could be dropped from the show altogether during the summer," the newspaper said. "A move to Washington could restore some vitality to the broadcast or, at least, remove the tension between the two anchorpersons."

The newspaper continued: "Many industry observers ... look upon the move as a lastditch attempt to save Miss Walters' career with the ABC Evening News. It is no secret that her addition to the anchor desk with Reasoner, so far, has been a bust."

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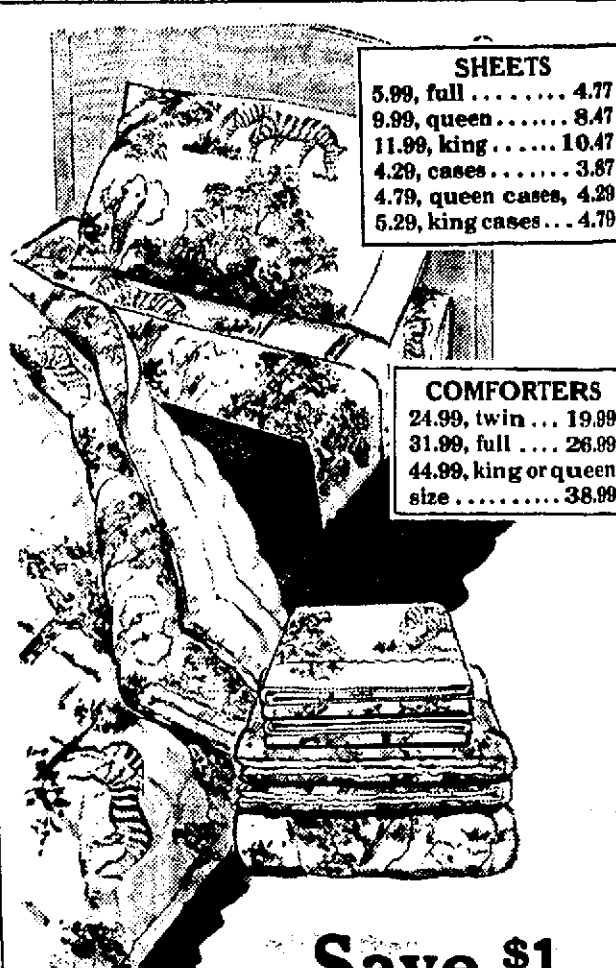


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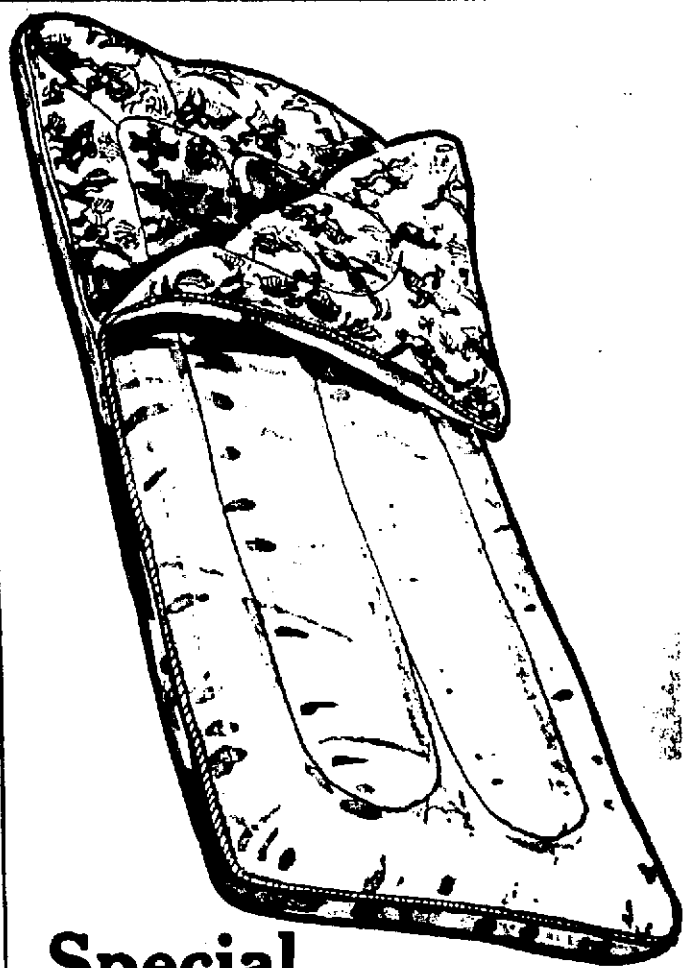
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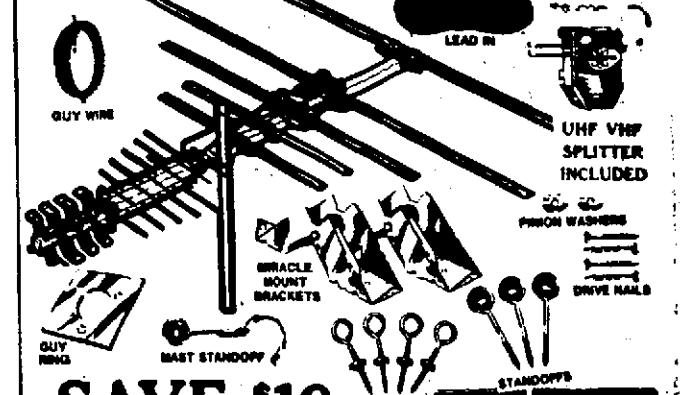
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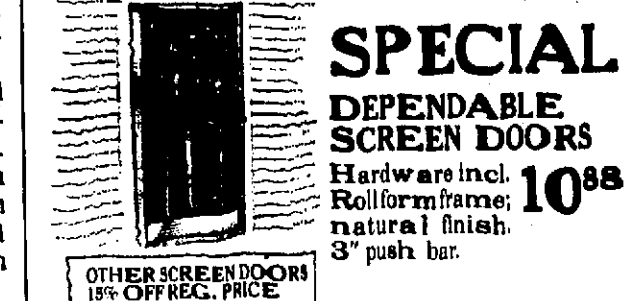
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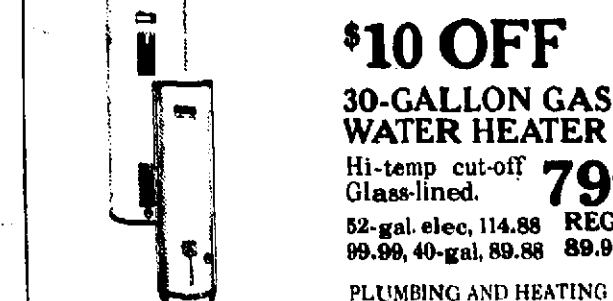


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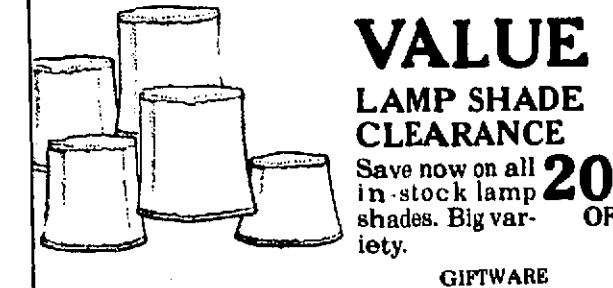


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# 'Sheer Will Power' Pulls Buffalo Through Blizzard

By PETER ARNETT  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The newspaper editor groped through the flying snow hand-delivering his own newspaper, while one of his top political reporters washed dishes at the office and others cleared out the garbage.

The newly elected sheriff worked out of a crowded, show-erless building for five days and nights to direct his men in a massive rescue effort that included checking 5,000 automobiles stuck under snow-drifts.

A fire chief ignored urgent warnings about his own safety to plunge through the storm and supervise the successful fighting of a block fire that threatened to engulf much of his city.

Doctors gave their own blood, and nurses and morgue attendants worked around the clock to keep hospitals functioning.

These are some examples of the human spirit that kept Buffalo going through the five days of the worst blizzard in its memory.

"It was sheer will power that did it," said Murray Light, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News. His words were echoed by other officials running essential city services.

The snow load was just too much for some. Cemeteries closed down, and funeral parlors had to keep delaying services for the increasing number of dead accumulating in their morgues.

"Ironically enough, the city has ordained that we are not an essential service," said Norman Brown, funeral director at the firm of Carlton Ullrich. He complained Wednesday that his staff had been ordered off the highways by police, saying, "This is sheer hell for the relatives of the dead."

For the living, life was made just a little easier by the dedicated people who kept the essential services going.

Both Buffalo newspapers, the News and the Courier-Express, kept publishing. The News was also host in its lobby to 300 blizzard-battered citizens who shared with the staff K-rations from old civil defense emergency rations found in the basement.

News managing editor Light said his staff, trapped in the office by the raging storm last Friday, ate sparse rations, rested awhile, then went ahead late in the evening preparing the next day's paper.

A major problem loomed

Monday morning when not enough printers and pressmen could make their way in. Management won union approval to use editorial staffers to run typesetting machines and make up the pages.

Printing the newspaper was one thing. Distributing it to 280,000 subscribers was another matter. The News published half its usual number of copies on Friday, gradually increasing the run each day to a near-normal printing on Wednesday.

News truck drivers manfully negotiated snow-banked streets. Light himself began distributing newspapers to his neighbors.

"It has been an expensive operation," Light said, "what with overtime and our necessarily thin paper. But what has been so satisfying is the spirit. Our promotion manager was manning the switchboard. Our governmental affairs writer Mike McKeating was washing dishes in the cafeteria. Other

reporters were cleaning the toilets, collecting garbage. They did what they had to do."

Buffalo's firemen also did what they had to do in fighting a West Side fire at the height of the storm Friday night. "In my 34 years of experience I had never witnessed anything like it," said deputy fire commissioner Anthony T. Costantino. He cited these problems facing his men: gale-force winds, sub-zero cold, snow and ice, no visibility, virtually no access across the narrow streets.

Costantino himself had been advised to stay home because of the danger he faced in entering the city. "But I always move on a two-alarm fire, and this was three alarms," he said.

The firemen had to drag hoses by hand along hundreds of feet of narrow streets. Spray flying from the hoses became instant glass, cutting at their faces. Several firemen were frostbitten. One engine was frozen in ice right up to its

hydrant, and was still embedded Wednesday.

By the time the fire was finally beaten after 12 hours, it had destroyed six homes and jumped across a block, but the West Side was saved. "We could have lost it all. I never thought we could have won," Costantino said. "But my men did a fabulous job. By sheer guts they saved the city."

Erie County Sheriff Kenneth Braun, in office barely a month, had discovered the county lacked any four-wheel drive vehicles, and that its snowplows, "were fine for a parade but worthless in action."

To compensate, Braun successfully called on civilians to lend their snowmobiles and Jeeps to the county. He and many of his 550-man staff worked 24-hour stretches, assisting essential workers in their arduous, often two-and three-hour trips to work, and rescuing stricken families.

Braun's department also handled the county courts, jails and highways. "We all worked

out of the sheriff's office in downtown Buffalo, but the shower wasn't functioning. By

Tuesday afternoon we couldn't stand one another," Braun said.

## COMMITTED IN SISTER'S DEATH

## SA Man Released From Mental Hospital

SANTA ANA — A 24-year-old Santa Ana man was ordered released Thursday from Patton State Mental Hospital where he received psychiatric treatment after being found innocent by reason of insanity in connection with the Dec. 30, 1969 shooting death of his 13-

year-old sister.

Superior Court Judge James Perez gave approval for Robert Eugene Parker to be placed in a board-and-care facility somewhere in either Riverside County or San Bernardino County.

Perez mandated that Parker

receive twice-a-month sessions with a psychiatrist and twice-a-month interviews with a social worker at the board and care facility where he is placed.

Perez further ordered that both the psychiatrist and the social welfare worker give him reports on Parker's progress after six months.

Parker was arrested following a shootout with Santa Ana police on Dec. 30, 1969, allegedly after shooting his sister Susan with a rifle. He was injured during the exchange of gunfire.

He originally was declared mentally incompetent to stand

trial and spent 3-1/2 years at Atascadero State Mental Hospital before being brought back to Orange County to stand trial on the charges.

In June 1973, his case was submitted to Judge Kenneth Lae, who declared Parker innocent by reason of insanity.

Parker then was sent back to Atascadero, but later transferred to Patton Hospital in San Bernardino County.

He testified this week that he thought he had made significant progress with his mental problems and that he thought he could cope with the pressures of living outside the mental facility.



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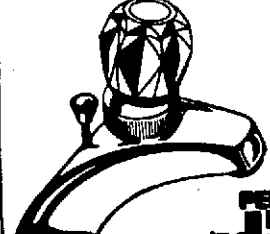
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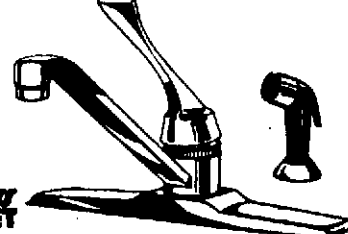
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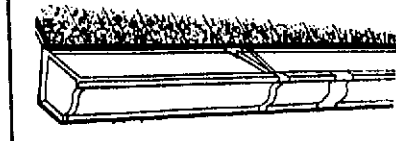
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"It's not enough of a problem to merit a federal law. There are plenty of laws on the books right now," said John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the association. Annunzio disagrees, saying complaints about unscrupulous bill collectors constitute a major problem for consumer protection agencies. In addition to the hospital ruse, the banking committee's consumer subcommittee, which Annunzio chairs, uncovered these tactics: —Telephoning every five minutes, day and night, until the bill is paid. —Calling a debtor's children and saying, "Your parents are deadbeats. Why don't they pay?" —Dressing as a policeman and saying, "Pay up or go to jail." —Sending phony legal documents to make it appear the debtor is being sued for the money. He said collection agencies ignore real deadbeats and concentrate on people who want to pay their debts but cannot at the moment. "Debt collectors get as much as half of whatever they collect as commission. They have a financial reason to use any method they can to collect," the congressman said.

# Alaskan Water Canal Eyed For Dry California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 3,000-mile-long canal carrying water from snowy Alaska to thirsty regions of the United States and northern Mexico is not outside the realm of possibility, a scientist claims. Dr. Nathan W. Snyder, chief scientist for a Pasadena engineering firm, made the prediction as he joined representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers and Caltech experts observing National Engineers Week this week. "Indecision and quibbling" could leave the world in serious trouble by 1981 in such fields as energy, water resources and transportation. His firm, the Ralph M. Parsons Co., an international engineering conglomerate, spent \$1 million 10 years ago researching the Alaskan water canal system, which he said could be built in 30 years for \$100 billion in 1967 dollars and could feed 160 million acre-feet of irrigation water to the Midwest, the Southwest and eight states in northern Mexico. Ten years of inflation would make the price tag substantially higher, but he offered no new estimate. The normally arid regions that received the water would become the "breadbasket of the world," Snyder claimed. The water would be collected from elevations of 2,000 feet and higher in areas of Alaska and western Canada, flowing through more than 3,000 miles of countryside before arriving at its destinations. It would supplement water systems along the way with several dams and reservoirs, including a 500-mile-long artificial lake in the Rocky Mountain Trench, Snyder said.

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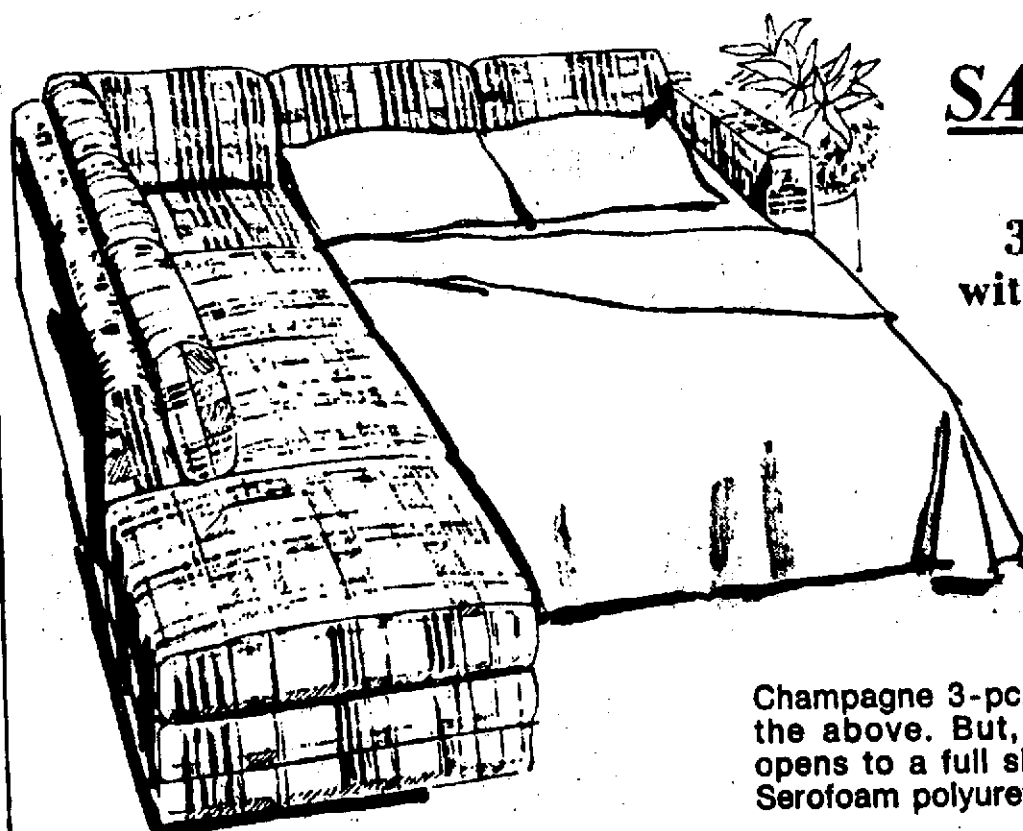
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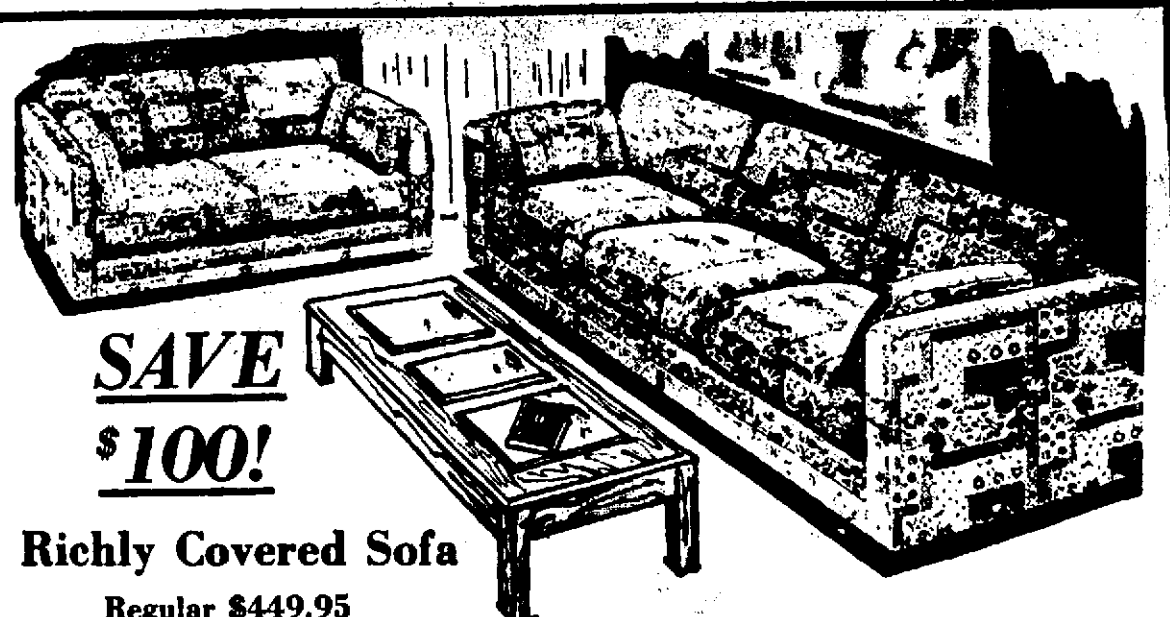
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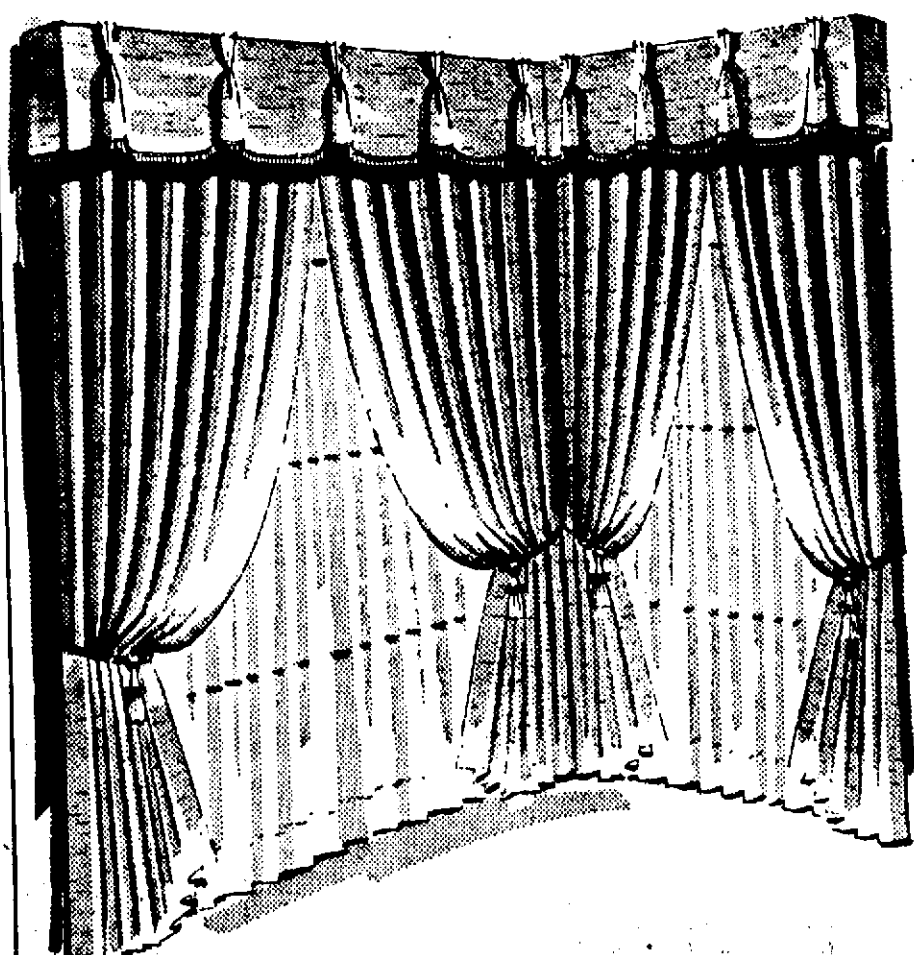


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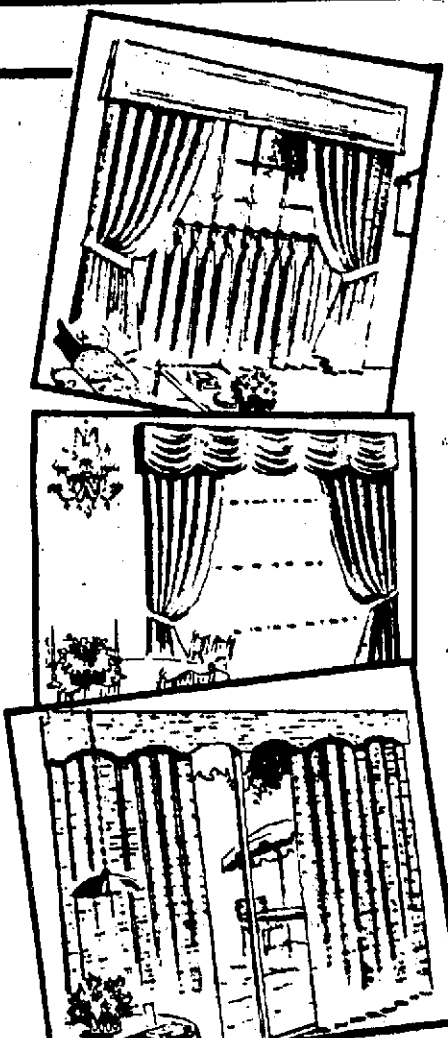
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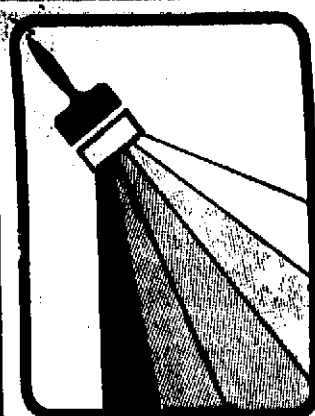
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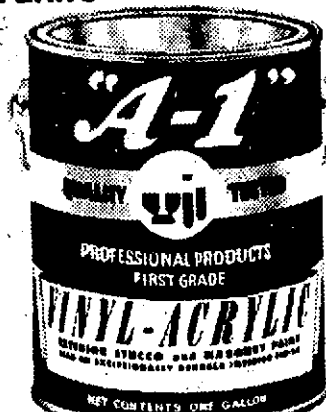
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## Customs Officials Admit Allowing Laetrile To Enter U.S.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Embarrassed U.S. Customs officials said Thursday they allowed in a Canadian charged with conspiring to smuggle Laetrile from Mexico — with 100 vials and four bottles of the so-called cancer drug.

A federal prosecutor said it won't happen again.

Andrew McNaughton openly displayed what he said he and his companions, among them a prostatic cancer victim from Colorado, brought Wednesday from Tijuana.

The group was armed with a copy of a recent Oklahoma federal court order which enjoins the government from enforcing its ban on Laetrile on behalf of cancer victims who can show they are in a class of those affected by the injunction.

At the border, McNaughton said he showed the receipt for payment for the drug and then declared it, showing it to Customs agents and paying 5 per cent duty of \$42.

It was the first time Laetrile has been allowed in the United States without a court order specifically naming the patient for which it is prescribed, McNaughton said.

It was a mistake, said Deputy U. S. Atty. Peter Nunez. The Customs agents telephoned him after allowing the Laetrile to pass, said Nunez, adding that "it was after the fact and they wanted to know what to do in the future."

The agents were instructed to "deny entry under similar circumstances in the future," Nunez said.

Laetrile activist Mike Culbert, who accompanied McNaughton and cancer victim Edward Beeks of Denver, said the successful transporting of Laetrile "means the end of any need for smuggling."

"I'm going to bring one or all patients across under the same conditions we did, probably on Wednesday, and if we are rejected we're going to take any legal remedies we can," McNaughton said.

McNaughton, 60-year-old son of the chief of Canadian armed forces in World War II, is one of 19 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in San Diego on charges of conspiracy to smuggle Laetrile. The first four of those defendants are currently on trial.

Last week Laetrile specifically approved by a local judge for a San Diego cancer victim, Ray Karnohan, was allowed across the border.

The substance made from apricot pits is distributed at a Tijuana clinic whose operator is among the 18 persons indicted along with McNaughton.

The Oklahoma judge, Luther Bohannon, in issuing his ruling Jan. 4 in favor of a Kansas man, Glen Rutherford, said cancer victims such as Rutherford could import the drug during the 120-day period which Bohannon gave the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to demonstrate that Laetrile is a "new drug" falling within its restrictions.

The FDA's ban has been based on the contention that Laetrile is an "unlicensed new drug" falling under restrictions of a 1962 food and drug law. Bohannon said the FDA had failed to prove that Laetrile was not available before 1962.

McNaughton said he has been taking it for 20 years as a preventive measure.

## 'Klan' Trials Ordered For 2 Black Marines

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)

The Marine Corps ordered the first general court-martial trials Thursday for black leathernecks charged with conspiracy and assaulting whites.

No trial dates were set for Sgt. William M. Spencer, 23, of High Point, N.C., and Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

In addition to conspiracy and assault charges filed against 14 black Marines after the barracks attack last Nov. 13,

Spencer and Hunter were each charged on three counts of attempted murder.

Attorneys for the blacks have blamed the Ku Klux Klan, saying six whites were beaten up by mistake while white-supremacy Klansmen were elsewhere.

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# ALLIES PROMISE TO SUPPORT WEAPONS TRAFFIC SLOWDOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. allies in Europe and Japan are promising to back President Carter's efforts to slow world trade in nuclear power and weapons, but they're mystified by how it's all going to be done.

This emerged from a survey of opinion among diplomats of key nations among the six visited by Vice President Walter F. Mondale during his whirlwind round-the-world swing.

Mondale's mission to Brussels, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo was to emphasize a fundamental continuity in Carter's approach to U.S. alliances and objectives. His talks ranged from the affairs of Europe and Asia to and matters of nuclear strategy.

Mondale set forth a variety of U.S. ideas, proposals and intentions without elaboration, producing puzzled queries from allied capitals to diplomats here. Diplomatic sources say Washington can't answer the queries because policies and programs still are being worked out.

Some diplomats here say there is a gap between Carter's hopes and his ability to carry them out. For instance, Mondale privately told European leaders that Carter's plans for a nuclear test ban should include peaceful nuclear explosions, those that change the course of rivers, move mountains or open areas to oil and gas exploration.

But allies note the difference between U.S. and British assertions that such peaceful nuclear blasts have some military connotation and the opposite stand taken by the Soviets and even India.

Carter wants to complete by fall a second-phase pact with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev limiting strategic nuclear weapons. But European leaders want to know what he intends doing about limiting medium-range nuclear missiles the Soviets now have trained on cities like London, Paris, Bonn and other allied centers. And, if a third phase treaty is planned, will Europeans participate?

Carter wants a pact to slow or cut back what Mondale has

called "the disgraceful" traffic in conventional weapons. The United States sold \$10 billion worth last year. France \$4 billion, Britain about \$1 billion and no one knows how much Moscow sold or gave away.

European diplomats say that so long as communist nations supply arms as a political device, prospects of east-west agreement seem dim.

For years the arms issue has been on the United Nations slate without any meaningful agreement. If the allies quit the arms market, European officials argue, Russia and others simply will move in.

Carter has big plans to check the spread of nuclear know-how, plants and facilities for

turning spent nuclear fuel into plutonium, an ingredient of atomic bombs. The Carter administration, for the time being, is not permitting new nuclear deliveries pending a policy review headed by Harvard expert Joseph Nye.

For all Washington's pressures, though, Europeans note that neither West Ger-

many nor France have canceled controversial deals with Brazil and Pakistan for the supply of reactors plus reprocessing plants. And Washington's suggestions that Brazil and Pakistan voluntarily withdraw from the contracts have been rebuffed.

Carter inherited a commitment to keep India's reactors

at Tarapur supplied with low-grade uranium. But pending Nye's recommendations the Tarapur station, lacking new fuel supplies, may be shut down by May, affecting 43 million Indians in and around Bombay.

Europeans say that unless Carter insures the release of fuel for India soon, India prob-

ably will seek help from Russia. This, the Europeans suggest, could be a political disaster.

Diplomatic sources say NATO last year studied the Ford administration's ideas for controlling the traffic in conventional weapons. The secret NATO report concluded that the most that could be

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Social clothes were 29.99-49.99 (97)	19.99-29.99
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Bangle bracelets were 59c-99c (jewelry 22)	29c
Wood bead jewelry were 99c (jewelry 22)	59c
Crochet booties were \$4 (hosiery 7)	2.49
Leg warmers, socks, more were 2.50-\$7 (hosiery 7)	1.65-4.49
Acrylic sweaters were \$17-\$19 (sweaters 180)	11.99
Acrylic/mohair sweaters were \$16 (sweaters 180)	8.99
Acrylic and wool sweaters were 10.99-\$12 (sweaters 180)	5.99
Famous fashion blouses were \$14-\$17 (blouses 178)	9.99-11.99
Fashion scarves were 3.99-5.99 (accessories 19)	1.99
Leather gloves were 11.99 (women's gloves 3)	3.99
Half-price fashion jewelry was \$3-\$16 (jewelry 13)	1.50-\$8
Vinyl fashion handbags comp val \$13-\$18 (26)	9.99-11.99
Dress & casual shoes were \$28-\$31 (shoes 51)	22.99

### BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' dress slacks reg. 15.00 (boys' slacks 177)	6.99
Assorted outerwear were 25.00-40.00 (14)	17.99-29.99
Boys' coordinates were 10.50-15.00 (14)	each 5.99
Boys' sweaters reg. 10.00-18.00 (boys' furnishings 23)	5.99
Boys' dress shirts reg. 6.50-7.50 (23)	3.99-4.99
Boys' rugby shirts reg. 9.00 (boys' furnishings 23)	5.99
Novelty and flannel pajamas 7.50-9.00 (boys' furnishings 23)	5.99

### MEN'S CLOTHING

Western or plaid shirts 13.00-20.00 (sport shirts 83)	5.99-8.99
Wrap or crew sweaters 10.00-23.00 (450)	7.99-13.99
Knit rugby shirts were 10.00 (450)	8.99-9.99
Men's dress slacks reg. 20.00 (dress slacks 176)	9.99
Leisure jacket 20.00-31.00 (176)	12.99-16.99
Men's sportshirts were 8.99 (men's sportshirts 134)	6.99
Assorted sport shirts were 18.00-24.00 (sportswear 131)	14.99
Corduroy pants were 20.00 (men's sportswear 131)	15.99
Assorted sweaters were 18.00-30.00 (131)	12.99-17.99
Flannel pajamas were 10.00-12.00 (sleepwear 5)	6.99
Famous loungewear comp. val. 35.00 (sleepwear 5)	19.99
Men's long sleeve dress shirts were 6.99 (dress shirts 6)	4.99
Short sleeve dress shirts were 6.99 (dress shirts 6)	4.99
Men's dress shirts comp. val. 12.00-27.50 (dress shirts 6)	9.99
Men's silk ties 5.99 (men's neckwear 8)	3.99
Men's polyester ties 3.99 (men's neckwear 8)	2.99
Men's sportcoats 95.00-110.00 (sport clothing 45)	49.99
Men's dress slacks comp. val. 35.00 (sport clothing 45)	16.99
Leisure tops comp. val. 80.00-85.00 (45)	49.99
Assorted fancy knit shirts reg. 17.00-26.00 (168)	12.99-14.99
Assorted slacks 18.00-20.00 (men's slacks 18)	12.99
Men's suits comp. val. 140.00 (21)	89.00
Men's suits were 135.00 (men's clothing 21)	79.00
Corduroy sportcoats were 50.00 (sport clothing 45)	34.99
Men's dress slacks comp. val. 24.00 (sport clothing 45)	16.99

### MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's sportshirts 17.00-25.00 (134)	8.99-10.99
Rugby shirts comp. val. 17.50 (knit shirts 168)	8.99
Tee shirts, briefs were 3/4.39 (underwear 127)	3/3.59
Fashion underwear were 2.19 (underwear 127)	1.49
Assorted hosiery were 1.19-1.39 (underwear 127)	.99
Leather look jackets reg. 35.00-40.00 (outerwear 116,423)	16.99
Leather look coats reg. 45.00-55.00 (outerwear 116,423)	19.99
Wool jackets reg. 40.00 (outerwear 116)	29.99
Leather coats reg. 80.00-120.00 (116,423)	49.99
Leather coats reg. 135.00-155.00 (116,423)	79.99
Leather coats reg. 155.00-250.00 (116,423)	119.99

### VALUES FOR YOU

Collage picture frames were 12.50 (stationery 66)	7.99
Hallmark stationery, notes were 75c-4.00 (stat. 66)	38c to 2.00
Aries backgammon sets were 25.00-40.00 (stat. 66)	17.99-34.99
Sets of 4 skirt, suit hangers were 4/1.75 (notions 1)	1.39
Boxed sets of 4 padded hangers were 5.00 (notions 1)	2.99
Litronix 2290 calculators were 14.99 (cameras-electronics 37)	9.99
Texas Instrument LED digital watches were 21.95-24.95 (electronics 37)	19.99
11 oz. bags of licorice candy were 1.20 (candy 78)	59c, 2 for 1.00

### CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

Boys' corduroy pants were 8.25-9.75 (boys 421)	5.99-6.99
Boys' corduroy jackets were 13.50-14.50 (boys 421)	8.99
Boys' sweaters were \$9-\$15 (boys' 52)	5.99-9.99
Little girls' coordinates were \$6-\$13 (girls' 56)	3.99-8.99
Toddler's sportswear were \$6-\$13 (toddlers' 128)	3.99-8.99
Girls' fashion sweaters were 4.99-13.99 (girls' 77)	2.99-9.99

### BUDGET STORE VALUES

Misses' print shirts, 8-16 were 6.99-7.99 (coordinates 833)	3.99
Misses' tweed pants and blazers were 6.99-11.99 (coords. 833)	4.99-6.99
Shirts, blouses, tunics, 32-38 were 6.99-\$12 (blouses 834)	4.99-6.99
Women's fashion scarves were 2.60-3.00 (accessories 826)	99c
Boys' 3-pc. cord suits, 4-7 were 20.00 (boys' wear 822)	12.99
Boys' western shirts, 4-7 were 6.00 (boys' wear 822)	3.59, 2/\$7
Young men's fancy shirts were 5.99 (l.a. express 809)	3.99
Young men's pattern sweaters were 8.99 (l.a. express 809)	5.99
Boys' warm outerwear, 8-18 were 20.00 (young spirit 837)	11.99
Boys' sweaters, sizes 8-18 were 6.00-8.00 (young spirit 837)	3.99
Men's assorted sweaters were 7.99 (sportswear 805)	5.99
Men's assorted warm shirts were 6.99-8.99 (sportswear 805)	4.99
Hopscotch scatter rugs were \$6-\$70 (rugs 811)	4.99-59.99

### Brown Given Two Fs On ADA Report

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is "the Pied Piper of Lowered Expectations," and is leading the state legislature away from its natural liberal leanings, Americans for Democratic Action says.

The ADA published a "mid-term report card" this week in which it gave the Democratic governor one A, two Bs, a C-minus and two Fs.

Democrats in the California Legislature received their lowest grades in six years from ADA for the 1976 legislative session, but they still vote with ADA three times as often as Republicans.

The legislative scores were based on floor votes on 20 issues. The so-called report card for Brown was based on a combination of his signings, vetoes and public statements.

Brown's grades, in ADA's eyes:

Anti-capital punishment: A.  
Tax justice: F.  
Collective bargaining: B.  
Civil Liberties: B.  
Education: C-minus.  
Privacy protection: F.

On the legislative scorecard, Democrats earned an average liberal quotient or "LQ" grade of 74. Republicans averaged 25. Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, scored the only 100 on the ADA scale in 1976. The previous year, eight Democrats — six in the Assembly and two in the Senate — scored 100.

Three Republicans scored zero: Sen. H.L. Richardson of Arcadia, Assemblymen Mike Antonovich of Glendale, and Bob Burke of Newport Beach, who was defeated last fall.

Top-rated Republicans by the ADA were Sens. Milton Marks of San Francisco with 80 and Peter Behr of Tiburon with 70. In the Assembly, the top Republican score was 40 for Assemblyman Richard Hayden of Sunnyvale.

Among Democrats, the lowest ADA score, 15, went to Assemblywoman Pauline Davis of Portola, now retired. Other Democrats at the bottom of the ADA scale were Assemblymen Larry Chimbole of Palmdale, 30, and Richard Robinson of Santa Ana, 35.

In the Senate, Sens. John Holm Dahl of Castro Valley and Walter Stiern of Bakersfield had the lowest scores among Democrats, 35.

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# STUDY SAYS HODGKIN'S DISEASE MAY BE CONTAGIOUS

BOSTON (AP) — A surprisingly high incidence of the type of cancer known as Hodgkin's disease among siblings suggests that it may be contagious if people have long, intimate contact with victims, a Harvard study says.

"Siblings of persons with Hodgkin's disease under the age of 45 have a sevenfold increased rate of development of the disease relative to the rate in the general population," the doctors wrote.

A report on the research, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cause of Hodgkin's disease is unknown. Last year, it killed 3,000 Americans. Most of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 40.

Hodgkin's disease attacks the lymph nodes, liver, spleen and other organs. The disease can often be slowed or halted if caught in its early stages.

The doctors reviewed the cases of 1,577 victims of the disease in the Boston area, and among them they found five pairs of siblings. The expected number, they said, would have been less than one.

They added, however, that their estimate of a seven times greater risk could be too low, because they might have missed some pairs of brothers and sisters with the disease when they gathered their statistics.

## IRS Computers Easy To Fool, Study Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computerization has made the Internal Revenue Service vulnerable to tax fraud by persons who file returns claiming nonexistent wages and non-existent withholding, a Senate study says.

In three cases reported in the study, fraudulent returns were filed and refunds obtained by an inmate at a federal prison, a former IRS agent and a Detroit woman who worked parttime preparing tax returns.

The report on computer security in federal programs, released by the Senate Government Operations Committee, said the IRS is taking steps to detect and prosecute fraud but that computers still can be outwitted.

The method used to defraud computers in the cases reported was to create false tax returns using phony W-2 forms listing wages, taxes withheld and bogus Social Security numbers. The returns contained false claims for deductions and other expenses, but those claims were low enough to keep the computer from separating them for further investigation.

IRS computers are programmed to alert auditors whenever a deduction or other expenses are higher than normal.

The scheme worked because IRS does not have the capacity to routinely check the figures on W-2 forms submitted by taxpayers against the copies of the forms submitted by employers.

The Detroit woman, Betty Marie Gholston, 41, pleaded guilty to fraud charges last December, but the study said she and her accomplices probably will continue to receive fraudulently obtained refunds.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam was quoted as saying, "We know there are more checks in the works. IRS tells us there's nothing they can do about it."

Frank Ready, an inmate at a federal prison in Kansas who was caught claiming almost \$80,000 in refunds on phony tax returns, said computers can be beaten because "the only thing they do is check the figures on your return. That's as far as the check ever goes."

"If you're reporting income that you did not earn and funds that were not deducted from your money...then you get back the money that you have reported as being deducted. The IRS doesn't have a check and balance or a system whatsoever in order to stop that system," Ready was quoted as saying.

The inmate collected \$48,000 before he was caught.

## Yellow Dye Labels Urged In FDA Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday proposed that Yellow No. 5, the most widely used food coloring and one used in most drugs, be banned from many common drugs and specifically identified in foods.

The FDA estimates that fewer than 100,000 Americans may be allergic to the food coloring, technically known as tartrazine.

Yellow No. 5 is primarily used to color a wide range of beverages, candy, desserts, cereals, bakery goods, ice cream and sugar, dairy products and snack foods, the agency said.

There are estimates that it also is used in 60 per cent of over-the-counter and prescription drugs.

A series of proposed regulations to be published today would ban the use of Yellow No. 5 in five categories of prescription and non-prescription drugs: pain relievers, antihistamines, cough-cold remedies, antispasmodics and nasal decongestants taken by mouth. Steroidal and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, which are sold only by prescription, also would be required to be free of the popular additive.

Makers of foods containing Yellow No. 5 would be required to list it by name among the ingredients on the label instead of merely saying the product contains "artificial coloring."

Drugs not affected by the ban would be required to carry a warning statement on the front label saying, "this product contains FD&C Yellow No. 5 which may cause allergic-type reactions in certain susceptible people."



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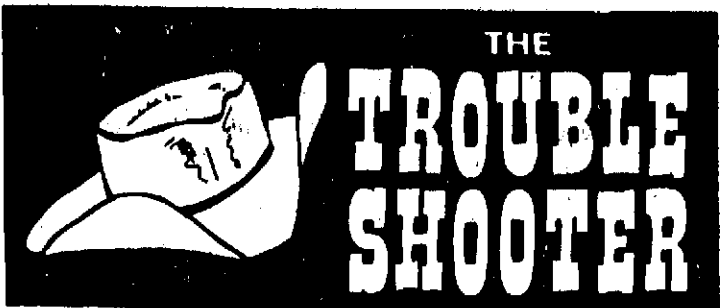
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#### MESSAGE MESSAGE

Dear Trouble Shooter

If the reader whose inquiry about message establishments appeared in your recent column will call the California Massage Technicians Association at 541-8875, he or she can get the necessary information regarding legitimate massage practitioners and where they can be found.

(For your information, Trouble Shooter, no reputable massage practitioner uses the term "masseur" or "masseuse." Instead, they say "massage therapist" or "technician.")

Reputable practitioners are afraid to advertise because of being harassed day and night by lewd callers. Many of our association's members have unlisted phone numbers for the same reason.

We are hoping that the adoption of meaningful massage ordinances in Santa Ana and Tustin will correct many of these abuses which have given the massage profession such a poor image in this area.

D.S.C. Santa Ana  
Folks will be grateful to you for steering them in the right direction, podnah, and the Trouble Shooter thanks you for straightening him out on the proper terms to use when addressing a massage therapist.

#### DAKOTAS PICNICS

Dear Trouble Shooter

The annual North Dakota State Society Picnic will be held Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Recreation Park, 7th and Park Ave., Long Beach. Please tell your readers who come from North Dakota that the event will be postponed until Feb. 20 if it rains on Feb. 13.

R.R.M. Long Beach

Always happy to round folks up for their hometown picnics. So, while we're on the topic, let's mention that the South Dakota State Picnic will be held Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park, Long Beach.

#### VET GROUP

Dear Trouble Shooter

As Hut commander of the Military Order of the Louse of the United States of America (M.O.L.), I would be most grateful if you would put a word about our organization in your column.

A "Louse" is a veteran who has joined with other veterans to perpetuate the fun, humor and comradeship that existed among veterans serving their country during time of war or national emergency. Now, banded together, they cheerfully serve our hospitalized veterans. The Louse organization, primarily organized as a "fun" organization, also provides hospital nursing scholarships to deserving young people.

Our objectives are clean fun, harmless frolic and a desire to help our own, veterans in hospital beds or their families. Our motto is "Comradeship and humor." Our slogan: "Cheerful service to our hospitalized veterans." If any of your readers have ever been in a hospital, they know what this means.

We meet at the Anaheim VFW the last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. Think some of your readers would care to join us?

R.M. Anaheim

Wouldn't be a bit surprised, ol' podnah. Let's ask those who'd like further details to give George Kendall a jingle at 871-9079.

#### ICING ARTISTRY

Dear Trouble Shooter

How many of your readers would like to learn how to decorate cakes?

The Santiago Sandpipers Boosters Club is going to hold two 4-week classes in cake decorating to help send a fine icing group from Santiago High School to Hawaii in April to participate in the Performing Arts Abroad Program.

The first class is scheduled to begin Feb. 15. The second will begin March 15. Both classes will be held at the Village Bible Church, 12671 Buero St., Garden Grove, from 7 to 10 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays. The cost? \$8 for registration. (Each person, of course, will have to provide some basic supplies, a list of which will be sent upon receipt of the registration fee.) Each class enrollment is limited and students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Proceeds will be used to help send 30 high school boys and girls, 15 to 19 years of age, to Hawaii. They sing and dance,

much like the Young Americans. These kids devote a major portion of their time rehearsing and performing, and have made the group a very professional amateur group under the direction of George Taylorson.

Each member of the group is responsible for paying his or her own way to Hawaii (approximately \$400.) All money raised through these cake decorating classes will go to defray the cost of the trip and will be divided equally among the group.

Will you please ask those who want to enroll if they'll call 530-3837 as soon as possible?

N.B.

Garden Grove  
You betcha! Sounds like a real money-maker as well as a great opportunity for folks to learn fancy cake decorating skills.

#### DESERT TRAGEDY

Dear Trouble Shooter

We would like to call to your readers' attention to a family that was seven in number, but now is six. On Dec. 22, the propane tank in their house near Barstow exploded. All seven members of the family were at home. Two were blown out of the house and the house immediately became a flaming inferno.

Stacia, the 7-year-old daughter, lost her life in the fire. Natalie, 11 and the oldest of the youngsters, courageously went back into the flaming house to bring out her 2-year-old brother. Everyone was hospitalized.

This family lost everything, even the clothes and shoes they were wearing. They had moved to Barstow from Orange County last summer due to the mother's arthritis, hoping the climate would be better for her. The father was planning to start a fish hatchery business. There was no insurance, either for property loss or for hospitalization. Because they lived in a rather isolated area, there are very few neighbors to help.

This family is in desperate need of just about anything that will mean the beginning of a new home and life.

We, the undersigned, hope that your readers will be able to help this unfortunate family.

21 Signatures

Anaheim

The Trouble Shooter told that the tragic explosion took place in a sparsely populated area of the desert, 27 miles out of Barstow, and that the injured family was hospitalized in San Bernardino. They are currently staying in a Barstow motel and looking for a permanent home.

Folks who want to help should contact Mrs. Peggy Wanderer at 897-9828 or Mrs. Bea Jay Bisgaard at 630-2499. Both ladies live in the 714 Area Code and can tell folks what's needed.

#### ART EXPERIENCE

Dear Trouble Shooter

I would like to perform mime or comedy for any non-profit organization or club that would like me to put on a show. Or, I can join their show and be part of their program. All I want is practice. I ask no fee. My phone number is 821-3717. Tell your readers to ask for "A.C.H."

A.C.H. Anaheim

Sounds like a mutually beneficial offer, podnah. You polish your act. Your audience is entertained. Break a leg!

#### PAINFUL TIC

Dear Trouble Shooter

Three years ago, I had surgery for the douloureux, sometimes known as "the suicide pain." I am now beginning to get the shocks on the other side of my face and am most anxious to get in touch with others who have had this problem. It's possible they can help me find ways to help myself.

E.L. Tustin

Let's ask others who've shared your misery to get in touch with you pronto by calling 541-5783. Good luck and God bless!

#### Got a Problem? Write The

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# OCWD Wants Refund On Water Factory

By TIM SKROVE

Register Staff Writer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - Hopes of selling the mothballed seawater desalting facility at Water Factory 21 here have dimmed and legal and legislative steps are being taken to recoup local tax funds spent on the \$10 million project.

Neil Cline, secretary-manager of the Orange County Water District (OCWD) which built the experimental desalter, said federal legislation will be drafted next week seeking to recover more than \$4 million in local tax funds.

Meanwhile, a OCWD claim for up to \$8 million will be filed

in Washington against the federal government, which ordered the desalting plant shut down and mothballed last April, eight months after it became operational.

The desalting plant was to be used in concert with a \$14 million waste water reclamation plant to produce water for recharging the county's underground water basin and to build a hydraulic barrier against sea water seeping into the underground water supply.

The Interior Department's office of water research and technology terminated operations at the facility "due to a lack of available funds." Since last April, OCWD di-

rectors have been seeking ways to recoup local tax dollars spent on the project including the possible sale of the desalting facility.

During recent months there have been reports of a possible sale of the desalter - through an unnamed firm - to a Middle East country.

Negotiations in November set up the necessary ground

work between OCWD and the federal government to accommodate such a sale.

But during a OCWD board meeting this week, the rumored sale was termed a "long shot" and directors authorized proceeding with the legislation and legal action.

Cline said the claim against the government will be \$5 million more than the amount

sought through Congressional action because the district will be seeking to recover other costs associated with Water Factory 21 if they are required to go to court.

He said the legislation is expected to be introduced in both houses of Congress and that California Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, have indicated they will give the measures their support.

Cline said OCWD feels it should be compensated for local expenditures because the federal government chose to pull out of the project "at their convenience."

The government, however,

feels it hasn't abandoned the project, but simply doesn't have the funds available to operate it.

Cline suggested this week that even if the office of water research and technology, which has had a shake-up in administration under President Carter, decides to re-fund the desalting plant, OCWD should still seek to get out of the project.

OCWD legal counsel Milford Dahl said the claim will be introduced by March 26.

Should the legislation be successful, the claim against the government would be dropped, he said.



NO SEASHELL 'SHANTY' - If a mobile "house" is a home for Mr. and Mrs. James Moore at 328 N. Sacramento St., Orange, the driftwood and seashells on its patio also make a "permanent"

and pretty perch for hummingbirds. Here's a bright eye and happy beak sticking out of the nest over crossed driftwood sticks just to prove the point.

(Register Photo By CLAY MILLER)

## FOR RUNAWAYS

# Judge Firm On Juvenile Policy

By CHARLES ROBERTS

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Juvenile

Court Judge Raymond Vincent said Thursday that he has no plans to dissolve his policy on the handling of runaway "status offenders" despite a state attorney general's opinion calling the policy illegal.

Vincent said he believes his policy will withstand an antici-

pated court challenge by the county public defender's office.

An attorney general's opinion is not legally binding, but Deputy Public Defender Michael Ward said he expects to use it as a "persuasive" argument when a test case of Vincent's order comes to trial.

Several possible test cases are pending but none have been

scheduled for hearing.

Vincent's policy, which began Jan. 5, makes "status offenders", who violate the court's order housing them at McMillan School, eligible to be sent to juvenile hall.

The policy was imposed, said Vincent, because of the dramatic increase in runaways from McMillan School after California's new juvenile jus-

tice reform law took effect Jan. 1.

Under the new law, "status offenders" cannot be housed with juvenile criminal offenders or in lock-up facilities.

The attorney general's opinion said the intent of the law precludes actions like Vincent's that place status offenders in lock-up facilities for violating the court's placement order.

"Status offenders" are youngsters whom the court determines to be runaways or beyond parental control.

Judge Vincent said he "explored every avenue" before resorting to his current policy. He said that if his policy is thrown out he knows of no other means of compelling youngsters sent to McMillan School in Santa Ana to stay there.

"It's the same type of control as a youngster would get in a good home," said Vincent.

Richard Lew, assistant to the director of the California Youth Authority, said that the attorney general's opinion clearly means that status offenders cannot be housed in lock-up facilities, even if they run away from no-lock facilities.

He said that under the new law there is no way for the courts to make status offenders stay in no-lock facilities. But, he said, authorities can get the youngsters to remain by making them feel "comfortable, secure and confident" in the knowledge that the persons there can help them.

Although some counties are having problems with runaways, Lew said that other counties have not experienced a major problem.

## Space Lecture

FULLERTON - "The

Known and Unknown in Space" will be the theme of an Engineer's Day program

scheduled to begin 11 a.m. Feb. 24, in the science building, room 415, Fullerton College.

The lecture is open to the public.

# Comment Asked On Airport EIR

SANTA ANA - An environmental impact report on Orange County Airport, that shows taxpayers may have to pay up to \$21 million to comply with state noise standards, is being circulated for public comment.

Stan Fuhr, county community planner, said residents have until April 4 to submit comments and questions in writing to the county environmental management agency.

The comments and answers will be incorporated into the report, which is to go before county planning commissioners in late April for public hearings.

The long-awaited report on "Orange County Airport Alternative Futures" shows what steps county supervisors must take to comply with state noise standards by 1986 if the airport is expanded or left to operate as is or cuts back air traffic.

Eliminating four-fifths of the flights now leaving the airport daily would not drop noise levels enough to satisfy the state, the report said.

But, compliance under those conditions would require extending the main runway north 750 feet so aircraft will be higher when passing over Newport Beach, consultants said.

Purchase of homes subject to higher than 65 CNEL (community noise equivalent

level) noise ratings, sound-proofing them or buying easements for the right to fly over open areas would be required otherwise, the report concluded.

Supervisors hired Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall to do the \$238,000 study in July 1974, concluding they would rather have one overall study than paying for smaller ones each time new construction at the airport is proposed.

The airport is currently operating under a state variance allowing noise compliance. No homes can be subjected to higher than 70 CNEL now or 65 CNEL by 1986.

Homes on about 30 acres south of the airport now are subject to 70 CNEL and others on 148 acres to 65 CNEL.

The four-inch-thick report was released in mid-January to supervisors, and copies are being distributed now to airport area homeowners' groups, school districts, cities and airlines and businesses operating at or near the airport.

Copies also are available at libraries in Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Corona del Mar, Balboa, Santa Ana and the county main branch in Orange, Fuhr said.

Individual copies may be purchased for \$20 from the county, Fuhr said.

## TAX-FUNDED PROJECT

# HB Parents Oppose Pre-School Plans

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Parents operating a private cooperative nursery school here say a proposed tax-supported pre-school in the Ocean View School District could put them out of business.

At a general meeting this week the parents, who run the North Huntington Beach Community Nursery School, voted unanimously to oppose the proposal.

They plan to protest when district trustees consider applying for \$82,750 in federal tax money to fund the proposed pre-school at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at district headquarters.

The parents say it would threaten the existence of all private nursery schools in the Ocean View area, according to Donna Swenson, spokesman for the group.

"The competition among existing nursery programs in our community has insured a high

quality," according to a statement issued by the parents. "Absence of this competition would decrease the current quality."

The curriculum for the tax-supported pre-school would come under state regulations, leaving parents with little say as to what their children would be taught, said Mrs. Swenson.

A spokesman for the district denies that the proposal is intended to compete with private nursery schools.

"We consider it another option for parents," said Gayle Wayne, who worked on the proposal for the district. "We wanted to make available a link between pre-school and our elementary school students."

She stressed that the district pre-school is "just in the talking stages now." She said the competition for federal tax funds is stiff so that the district may not get the money to start the project.

# OC Schools Hike Pay To Bus Firm

By ESTHER BAUER

Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - County

school board trustees reluctantly okayed a seven per cent hike in a \$1 million contract Thursday with Taylor Bus Service, Stanton, to transport 1,150 handicapped students to 9 special schools throughout the county.

The increase boosts the daily cost per student from about \$4.75 to \$5.10 for a six-month period beginning Jan. 1.

However, in a 4-0 vote with trustee Dean McCormick absent, the board granted the increase with the stipulation that the company's performance record improve or the five-year contract be canceled at mid-term.

Taylor officials and staff personnel were directed to file a status report with the board on service performance within 30 days.

Under staff recommenda-

tions, the board could opt to give the company a three per cent increase beginning July 1 or a 60-day cancellation notice on April 1, if service doesn't improve.

Taylor officials requested a 9.73 per cent increase, citing large increases in operating costs.

Tom Berthold, owner-manager, contended the company's losses are averaging about \$9,730 per month and said the firm would be forced to terminate the contract by mid-February without improved service.

He added the company will lose about \$18,000 during the six-month period by holding out for a three-per cent hike July 1.

Complaints from parents and schools cited instances of buses being late 142 times in one month and 19 children spending as much as one hour enroute to school.



# SA-Tustin Hospital Has Room For Delivering Babies 'At Home'

By MARCIDA DODSON  
Register Staff Writer  
SANTA ANA - Room 227 of the maternity ward at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital has been under lock and key for the last few weeks.

When the door officially opens today, it will reveal not only a different-looking room, but also an unusual concept in hospital maternity services.

A far cry from most sterile-looking hospital rooms, this one resembles a warm, comfortable bedroom of a residential home. A cheerful bedspread covers a double bed, an AM-FM clock radio sits at its side and assorted furniture — bean bag, rocking chair, desk, table and chairs — is stylishly arranged.

Beginning today in this room — not the delivery room down the hall — certain babies will be born.

The idea for the Alternative Birth Center was born in response to the increasing number of women who want to deliver their babies at home.

One of the few doctors in the county who delivers babies at home also is on staff at SATCH, as the hospital is called. But a number of his ailing babies and their new mothers who had complications delivering at home have been rushed to the hospital because they needed the special personnel and equipment, and they raised the concern of persons at the hospital.

With much caution, the Alternative Birth Center plan was drawn up. As chief maternity nurse Barbara Saltzman explains it, the center allows the mother to deliver her baby using natural prepared childbirth methods, in a natural setting with all the benefits of home and then some.

In the event of complications or problems, the comforts of home are just footsteps away from specialized equipment, supplies and trained personnel, she said.

"In childbirth, everything may go fine. Seldom do things go wrong," Mrs. Saltzman said. "But when they do go wrong — and there's always that possibility — you need help now, not 20 minutes from now, after an ambulance has been called."

"Normal childbirth needs are not being met by traditional obstetrical practices," states a packet of information prepared for users of the birth center.

"Many young couples are choosing home deliveries, which offer positive features of family and husband participation in a highly emotional human experience," according to the packet. "Home deliveries are growing in popularity without regard for the attendant hazards to mother and infant."

Although home births are as old as mankind, "home birth centers" in hospitals are relatively new. SATCH's center will be the first one in the area although Mrs. Saltzman said she has heard of one being planned in the San Fernando Valley area. SATCH's was planned after the hospital's maternity ward nurses visited Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco to study its newly established home birth center.

Numerous rules will govern the birth center. The room is for use by only women with low-risk pregnancies, that is, healthy women who are expected to have normal deliveries.

The expectant mothers must have obstetricians who are on staff at the hospital, or doctors must apply for temporary staff privileges.

The birth center users must also take prepared childbirth classes, any of several kinds offered in the county, plus attend two orientation sessions at SATCH to help them get acquainted with the environment their babies will be born in.

When the women go into labor, they will be admitted into the home-like setting of room 227, accompanied by their husbands and possibly other "support" people. A maternity nurse will be nearby to monitor the labor. The doctor will be called in to deliver the baby, with the assistance of the nurse.

After the baby is born, the mother and new child will not be separated. The new family stays in the room for at least 12 hours before going home, although there is no restriction that the mother must stay in bed.

In the event that another expectant mother arrives at the

hospital for the birth room before the other family is ready to leave, the new mother and child will be moved to another hospital room.

Signature on a number of documents is required before the alternative birth center may be used. The users must agree that if complications occur, they will be moved to the regular delivery room, where specialized measures may be taken.

The patients also must sign a paper releasing the hospital from any liability for complications which might occur in the birth room.

In addition, a nurse from the hospital will make three visits to the family's home, one before the birth and the others on the first and third days the baby is home.

Cost may be an incentive for the birth center. A flat rate of \$400 will be charged for the classes, room for 24 hours and in-hospital services, compared to the \$475 to \$500 charge for the usual two-day stay for other hospital births.

Nurse Saltzman admits the alternative birth center probably will bring in more baby business for the hospital. The prepared childbirth instructors in the county have been enthusiastic about the center and probably will refer expectant mothers there, Mrs. Saltzman said. Already the hospital has been receiving two or three phone calls a day about the center, she said.

Although she is hoping that the center is not too busy at first, allowing the staff to get used to the new procedures and letting them make changes where necessary, Mrs. Saltzman said that if the idea works, there are other rooms in the maternity ward "that also can be converted."

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### New Family Plan Clinic Opens In OC

A new family planning clinic in Westminster has been opened by the Orange County Health Agency, the agency announced.

The clinic, open from 8:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, is located at the Orange County Department of Mental Health Offices, 14312 Beach Blvd., in the Civic Center Shopping Center.

The agency also announced that the family planning clinic in Brea had been closed due to low attendance. Women in the La Habra-Brea area can attend a Tuesday evening clinic at Cal State Fullerton's Student Health Center, located on Gymnasium Drive. The clinic is open from 5 to 8 p.m.

Women can receive family planning information, examinations, laboratory tests and supplies by appointment only at either clinic. Eligibility for free services is based on the patient's income.

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## UCI Decides Not To Merge 2 Departments

IRVINE — Wayne Schindler won't have to transfer from UCI now that he knows his degree will be from the school of engineering.

Academic affairs vice chancellor James L. McGaugh announced Wednesday there will be no merger of the engineering school with the school of physical sciences.

"Great," said engineering freshman Schindler. "I would have to transfer if they'd done that. A degree from physical sciences just wouldn't have been the same."

McGaugh based his decision on reports from six committees of faculty, students and businessmen. "From all these groups," he said, "there was no strong support of the merger."

McGaugh instead made three recommendations to strengthen the engineering program, as well as other "professional" programs. They are:

— Form an advisory board of faculty and at least one businessman to inform him of department progress.

— Appoint one dean to be McGaugh's liaison with engineering, the graduate school of administration, computer science department and office of teacher education, rather than representatives from each program reporting to his office.

The merger of engineering, which has 15 faculty and 610 students, was proposed last fall by the university administration's academic planning council because, as McGaugh said, "we realize that for the foreseeable future, resources are limited, and opportunities for the school to grow as originally planned have been cut off."

But, he said Wednesday, there are other ways to strengthen the department and still let it keep its identity.

## County Heart Group Begins Raising Funds

February is American Heart Month for the Orange County chapter of the American Heart Association.

As part of its campaign against heart disease the organization along with local groups has planned activities to help raise funds for research and distribute information, said Ginny Reid, chairman of fund-raising.

An antique show and sale at the Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, is planned as a major fund-raiser. The show will be open Feb. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 26 from noon to 10 p.m. and Feb. 27 from noon to six p.m.

Other activities include a "Queen of Hearts" dance, held by the students of Valley High School, Santa Ana, and also an attempt by that group to raise a "Mile of Money" Feb. 14 through 17. In this event, students collect donations, usually nickels and dimes, and paste them to an adding machine tape, Reid said. The goal is to fill a tape one mile long.

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority will sell heart-shaped lollipops throughout February, and Wineman's Department Stores will conduct "A Tribute to the American Heart Association" Feb. 12, featuring dietary services and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) demonstrations.

Participating members of the Orange County Dry Cleaners' Association will hold a "Valentine Special" half-price sale from Feb. 7 to 14.

In addition, 10,000 volunteers are expected to help in a door-to-door campaign, said Reid. The volunteers will distribute "heart-fact" literature and ask for donations for research, she said.

## Many Windows; No Baseball

DETROIT (AP) — Renaissance Center, the \$330-million privately-financed project to help revitalize the city's downtown area, will have many attractions indoors and out when it opens in the spring — but one it will not have is a baseball field.

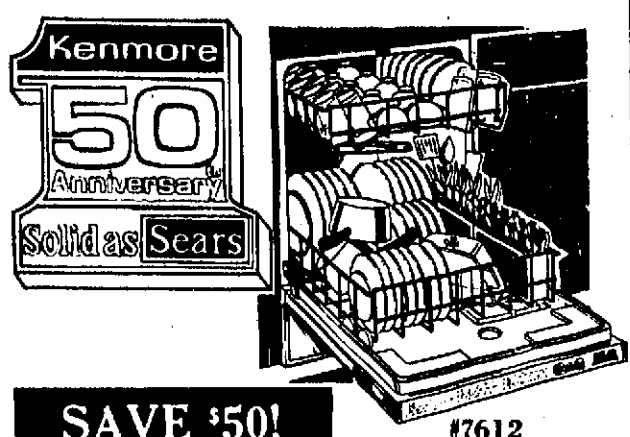
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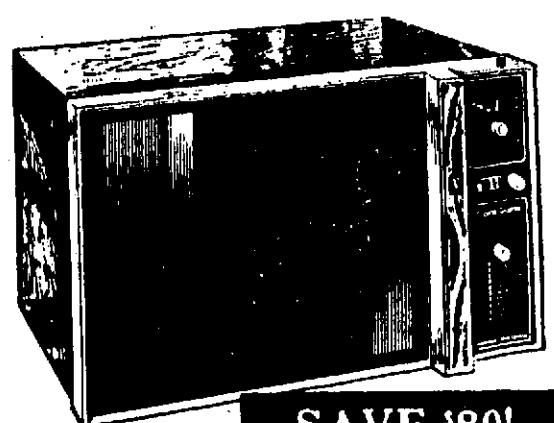
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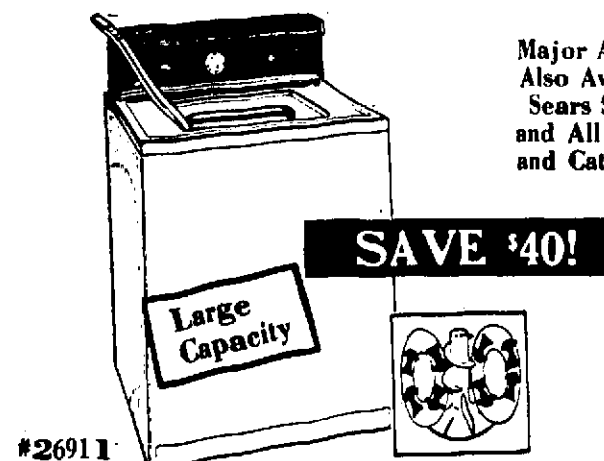
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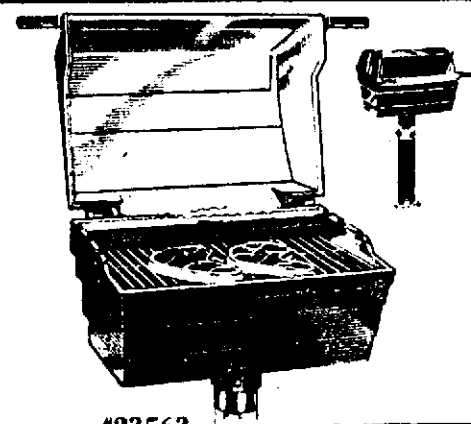
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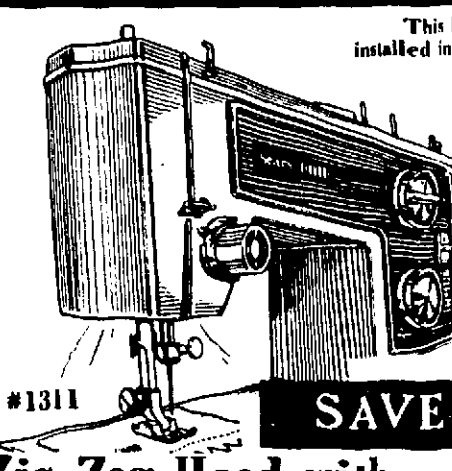
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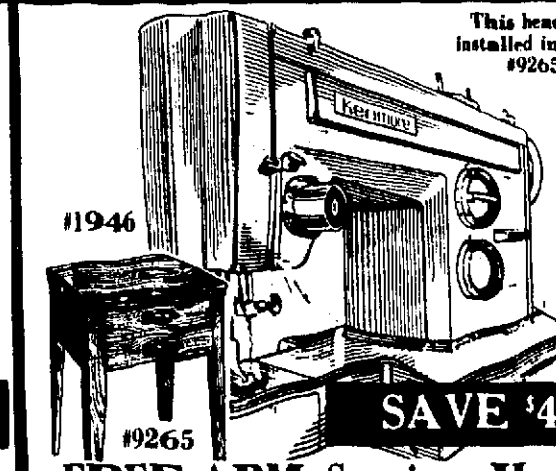
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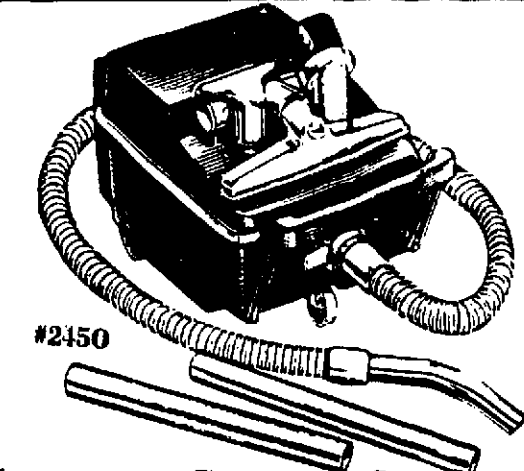
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**BREAKFAST SPEAKER** — John Milton Kennedy, radio and television announcer, will speak at the annual freedom breakfast, held by the Sertoma clubs of the south Los Angeles district at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 10 at Knott's Berry Farm. Kennedy, who announced the "Lux Radio Theatre" and the "Loretta Young Show," will speak on "The Good Old Days." He is now a representative of the corporate communications department of Southern California Edison. Clubs from Long Beach to San Diego will participate.

## Anaheim Plans Improvements For Roadway

By GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, Register Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — Lincoln Avenue will be expanded to six lanes and shifted one block to the north through most of the downtown Anaheim area, according to a plan adopted by the city council this week. The plan, also calls for the widening of Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim Boulevard and Broadway. Clementine Street will be widened and realigned. The city staff put the price of the project, part of the city's redevelopment plans, in excess of \$10 million, including the cost of buying right-of-way. The project will require the purchase of 67 commercial and 36 residential properties. The residential parcels include approximately 200 housing units, many of which are hotel apartments.

The council voted 3-1 to approve the general realignment plan with Councilman William Kott casting the dissenting vote. Councilman Don Roth abstained because he owns property in the redevelopment area. According to the plan, the new Lincoln Avenue would curve up from the intersection of the present Lincoln Avenue and Harbor Boulevard to the intersection of what is now Anaheim Boulevard and Chertres Street.

Anaheim Boulevard and Olive Street the new Lincoln Avenue would be where the present Chertres Street is located. East of Olive, the new Lincoln alignment shifts back to the south, joining the present Lincoln Avenue alignment at Bush Street.

The plans also call for Lincoln to be six-lanes between Harbor Boulevard and East Street. An underpass would take the traffic below the railroad tracks on the east end of the project.

The decision by the council came after an emotional 2-1/2 hour public hearing in which the councilmen were threatened with both lawsuits and recall if the plan was passed. Many of the objections to the plan came from representatives of churches in the area and local merchants. Several clergymen said the increase in traffic and widening of streets would both disturb services and create a safety hazard.

Some merchants, displaced by the project, complained that it would be impossible to receive compensation for the good will and trade they had built up over the years. Others, though untouched by the actual project, were worried the new configuration would ruin their location.

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## FV Approves Expansion Of Plant Nursery

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — City councilmen this week over-ruled a planning commission denial for expansion of a nursery on Newport Street after Mayor Al Hollinden said with a planning commission that is independent.

In approving the addition of new buildings totaling 78,000 square feet, councilmen paved the way for George Saito to expand his Westminster Nursery Co. at 17312 Newport St.

The nursery in peak seasons employs 70 persons. Prior to council approval of the project, a spokesman for Saito complained that the commission was attempting to block the expansion "after Mr. Saito had already paid \$160,000 for the additional land necessary."

The commission rationale in blocking the eventually approved project was that it did not fit in with the city's redevelopment plans, a view the council did not share.

## Library Gets Leisure World Report Copy

LEISURE WORLD — Two copies of a controversial report on the operations of the firm handling maintenance at Leisure World have been donated to the Leisure World Library by the newly formed Community Association.

Last fall, when the 100-page report on the workings of Professional Community Management Inc. (PCM) was released, it was available to Leisure World residents in only a five-page summary. After protests from several community leaders, the full report was made available to residents on a limited basis.

The report detailed proposed improvements for the Leisure World operation by PCM. Recently, Leisure World officials renewed the PCM contract for three years with revisions suggested in the report prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc. of San Francisco at a cost of \$42,500 to the Leisure World residents. Officials of the retirement community now are searching for a general manager to oversee the Leisure World operation as recommended in the report.

## LB Candidates Meeting Set

LAGUNA BEACH — The Laguna Beach Taxpayers Association will hold an open forum for the nine candidates running for three positions on the local school board. The positions will be filled in the March 8 election. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Laguna Federal Savings & Loan, 380 Ocean Ave. Candidates are Mira Hoeng, James Hoeng, Kay Hunter, Bruce Hopping, Incumbent Michael Sagar, William Kengle, Raymond Lawson.

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# Sumner Wins New Judicial Council Term

SANTA ANA - Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner has been reappointed to the California Judicial Council, an organization responsible for adopting rules for the state's courts.

The 21-member council includes 15 state judges, four attorneys and two legislators. Retiring California Supreme Court Justice Donald Wright announced Sumner's reappointment this week.

Sumner is a former state assemblyman and a member of many local and statewide organizations.

# Aides To Supervisors Now Disclose Funds

SANTA ANA - Aides who work for county supervisors have filed statements for the first time disclosing financial interests that could affect their jobs.

The economic disclosure was required for the five supervisors' assistants under state fair political practices regulations that took effect Jan. 1.

They filed Feb. 1, mostly showing investments only in their homes and no outside income. Supervisors do not have to file until April 1.

Also filing this week were 14 county officials, including four elected department heads.

Supervisors for the past year have been revising lists of other governmental agencies who must make reports of their outside incomes and investments.

Changes regarding which employees must file and when they must file have postponed the deadlines for the statements, while the state fair political practices commission has debated the effects of its rulings.

County supervisors first were told that as many as 3,000 of the 9,000 county employees would be required to disclose their financial interests.

While some employees were required to meet the Feb. 1 filing deadline, others will not be required to file until after July.

Department heads were required to file their statements with the clerk of the board of supervisors. The aides filed with their bosses, the supervisors.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper reported the largest

outside holdings of those who filed, naming ownership of stock in IBM, Newmont Mining, Sony Corp., Bank of America and an oil drilling firm, Smith International.

Sheriff Brad Gates reported investments in Capistrano National and Heritage banks and Standard Pacific Corp. Margaret Grier, the county chief probation officer, named one-seventh ownership in Live Oak Canyon land.

Dr. Richard Elpers, health officer, listed outside income from his private outpatient psychiatry business, and Bert Scott, personnel officer, reported income from lecturing at Cal State Fullerton and University of Southern California.

William St. John, county clerk, reported owning stock in Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric, San Diego Gas and Electric and Security Pacific Bank.

James Helm, public administrator-guardian, reported owning three homes, and claiming "no reportable economic interests" were Recorder Wylie Carlyle, Public Defender Frank Williams, Fire Warden Carl Downs, Marshal Don Rhea, interim welfare director Robert Love, agricultural commissioner William Fitcher and Jim Shimanoff, consumer affairs director.

The extent of disclosure required depends on the level of responsibility assigned to government workers.

Most top officials are required to declare any property in excess of \$10,000 in value.

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# Services Set Saturday For Rhae E. Foust

SANTA ANA - Rhae E. Foust, 71, a long-time county resident, died Thursday at Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Private funeral services have been scheduled for Saturday.

Mr. Foust was involved in oil and mining businesses and was a member of the 32nd Degree Masons of the Silver Cord Lodge and of Santa Ana Elks Lodge 794.

He is survived by his widow, Julia, of Santa Ana, a son, Rhae Jr., of Newport Beach, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Clayton of Santa Ana, two brothers, Emil Foust of Newport Beach and Henry (Jack) Frank of Santa Ana and six grandchildren.

Mr. Foust resided in the county for 61 years.

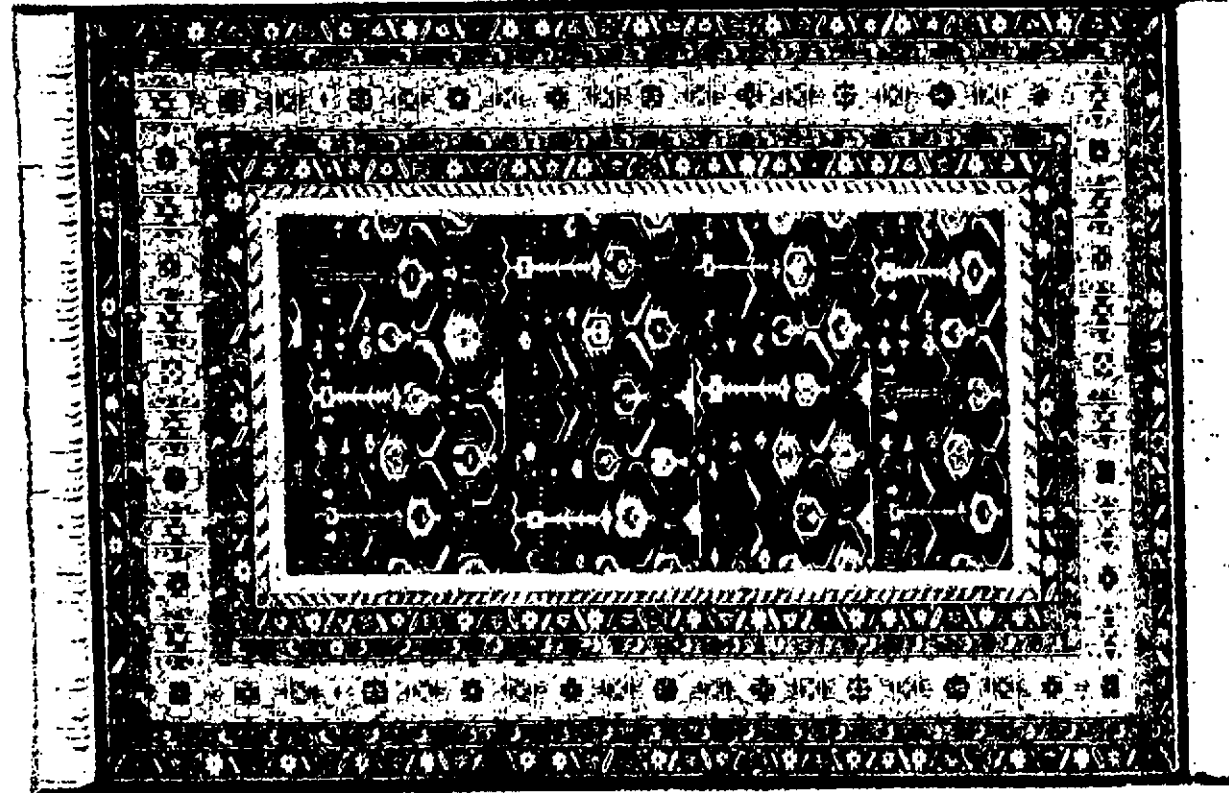
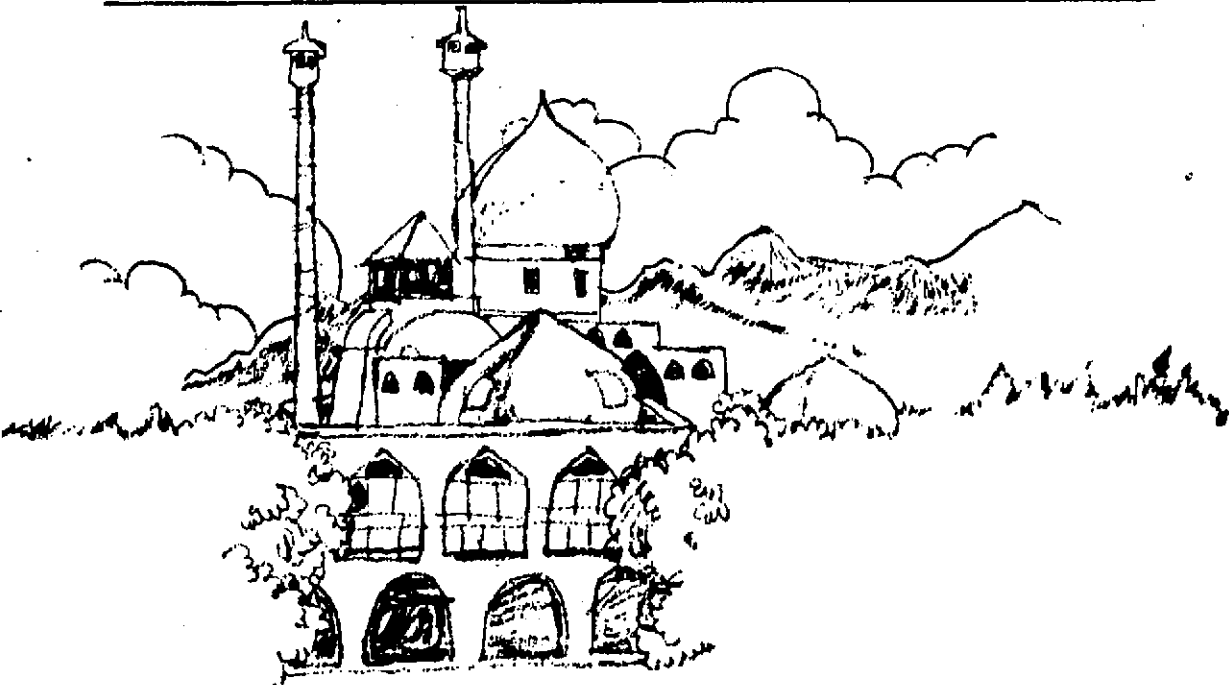
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# HERE'S HOW TO BEAT THE ODOMETER-ROLLBACK SPECIALISTS

By RAY HILL  
I once bought a car driven by the proverbial little old lady. It was a 1952 Ford. When I bought it, it was 12 years old and had only 25,000 miles on the odometer — the device that records how far a vehicle has traveled, while the speedometer indi-

cates how fast. The body was in mint condition and the engine ran like a clock. I put another 50,000 miles on that car before I sold it, and never did anything except normal maintenance. Deals like that are hard to come by. But many used car dealers try to make you think

that some of their cars are just that — one-owner, low-mileage vehicles that will last you for as long as a new car. They show you the low mileage indicated by the odometer. The car looks clean. So they "feel justified" in asking a little more than the current book value for this year and model of car.

In New Jersey recently, a federal investigation revealed that three dealers took this ploy even further. They paid a rollback specialist to roll the odometer back in cars and would then sell them from their home as private cars. The odometer-rollback specialist said he had rolled back the devices on thousands of cars for more than 75 dealers in New Jersey during the past three years.

How can you beat the rollback specialist? By disregarding the mileage on the odometer, and using your own eyes and ears to determine the condition of the car you're interested in.

BE SUSPICIOUS OF ALL CARS: As a rule of thumb you can figure most cars accumulate mileage at about

the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 miles a year. So if you're looking at a car that's four years old with 45,000 miles on it, that's about right.

Maybe. But some cars are driven by salesmen and other rambling types who put extraordinarily high mileage on a car. I was talking to a sales rep a couple of weeks ago who drove 70,000 miles last year.

GIVE THE BODY A ONCE OVER: Check for rust and signs of rust that has been painted or puttied over. Non-professional jobs are usually pretty easy to spot. They reveal themselves as lumps and ripples in the paint. Even professional jobs can sometimes be spotted. A shade of paint that doesn't quite match the original or a slight seam beneath the paint that indicates body work has been done.

CHECK THE INTERIOR: Check for worn edges on brake, clutch and accelerator pedals. Look for paint worn away from knobs and handles. Floor mats worn threadbare or even worn through in spots. And generally inspect the interior — looking for cracks, tears, missing pieces, and so forth. All these

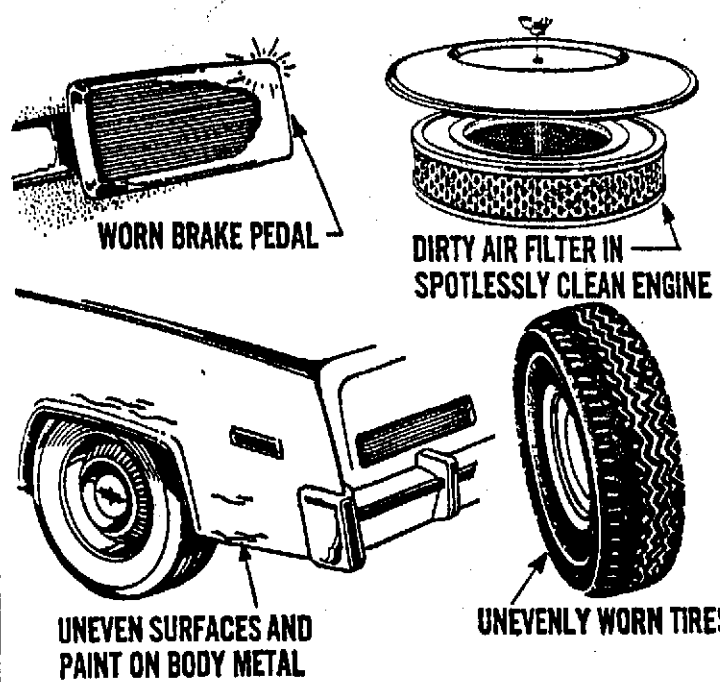
indicate a lot of use. Don't just look at the seat upholstery. Heavy-duty plastic seat covers put on when the car was new and taken off when the car is ready to be sold can leave seat upholstery looking almost like new.

INSPECT THE ENGINE COMPARTMENT AND DRIVELINE: If the engine is superdirty, the engine has probably seen a lot of use. On the other hand, if it's superclean, but the paint on the valve covers and block is severely faded, and chips of paint are missing

on valve covers and other areas, the engine has probably seen a lot of use and the seller has probably just steam-cleaned it to make it more attractive. Check ignition wires, belts and hoses. Cracked ignition wires, frayed or glazed belts, cracked or brittle hoses — at the very least indicate the car is way overdue for basic maintenance. And if other signs indicate a lot of use (worn interior, and so forth), it probably means the engine has run a lot of miles.

If you can, remove the air filter and look at it. A dirty air filter in a superclean engine isn't a good sign. Look under the car at the driveline — the transmission, driveshaft, rear end, and so forth. Look for leaks, bent, damaged, or cracked parts. Check the exhaust system for excessive rust or broken or rusted hangers. All these can be indicators of heavy use. CHECK THE TIRES: Heavily worn tires, especially if they're radials, can indicate a lot of mileage. Unevenly worn

tires can indicate a wheel balancing or wheel alignment problem. Finally, look at a friend's car, one that has about the same mileage on it. Pick a friend, of course, who takes average care of his car. If the used car you're interested in approximates your friend's car in terms of wear and tear — then the mileage on the odometer is likely to be pretty accurate. (c) 1977, Popular Science. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



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## Valentine's Day Stories Saved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Humorous, heartwarming stories involving people and romance are a natural by-product of St. Valentine's day, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, who collects them. One husband took his wife into domestic relations court complaining she had received 27 valentines from her "circle

of boyfriends." In court the woman sheepishly admitted to the judge that one person had sent them all — herself. Some years ago TV personality Garry Moore surprised his wife on Feb. 14 by hiring four sky-writing planes to draw a heart three miles wide, pierced by an arrow six miles long, with Garry and Nell written inside.

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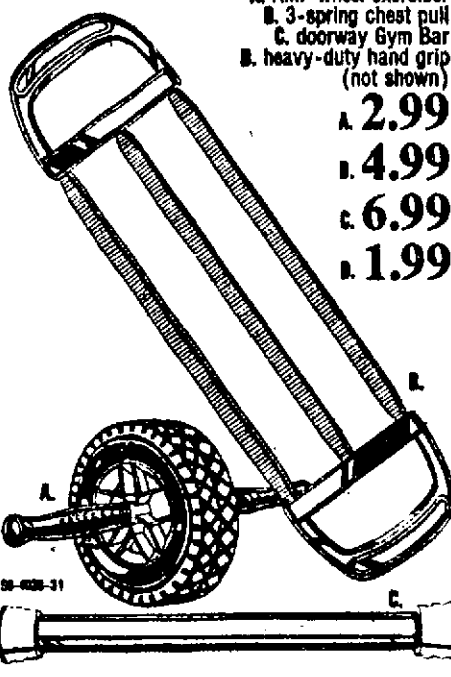


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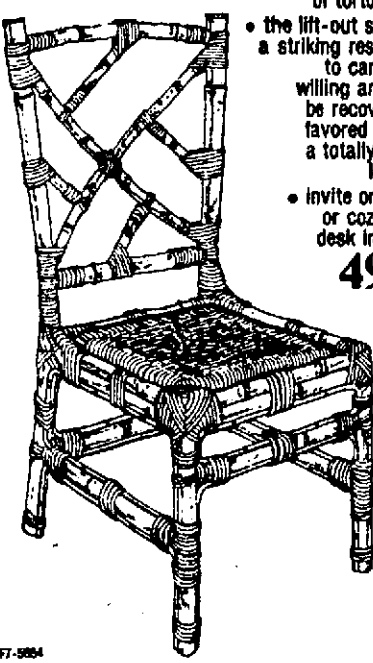
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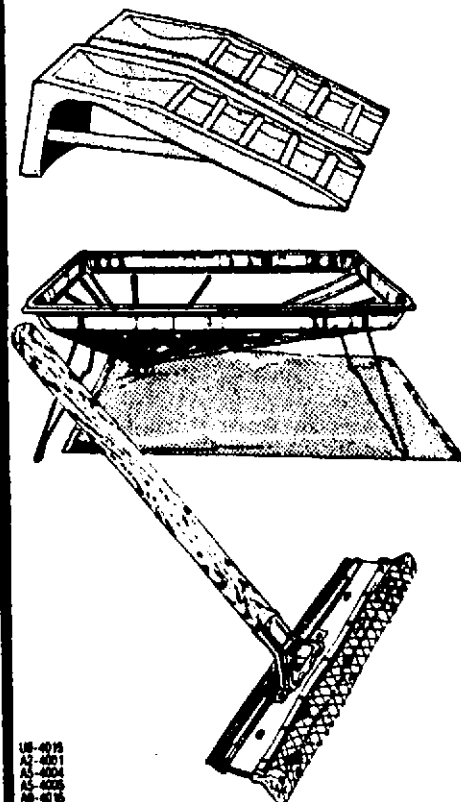
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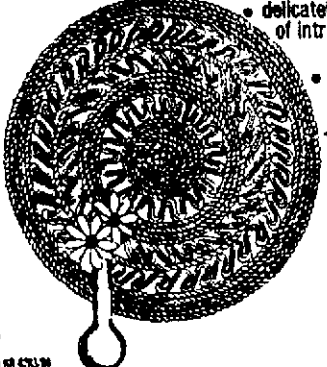
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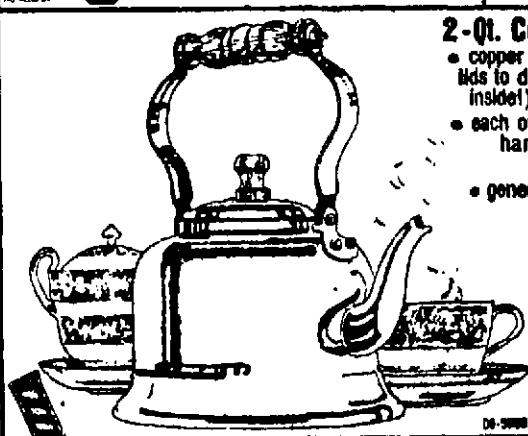
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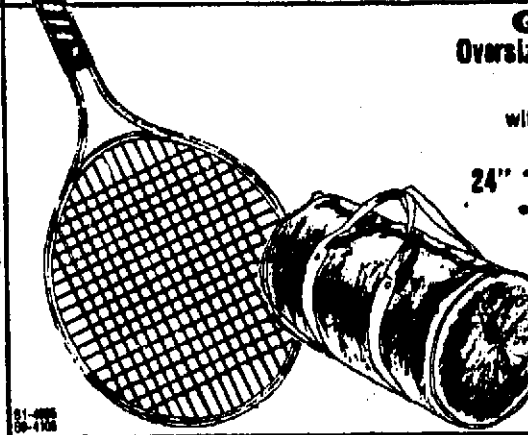
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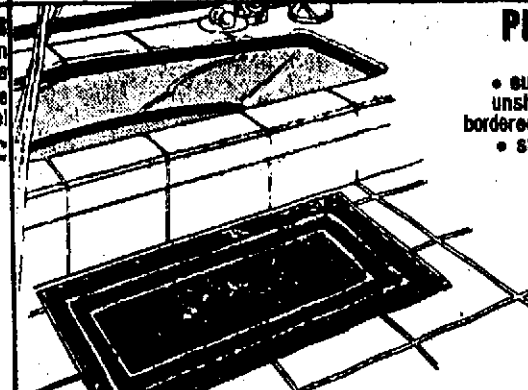
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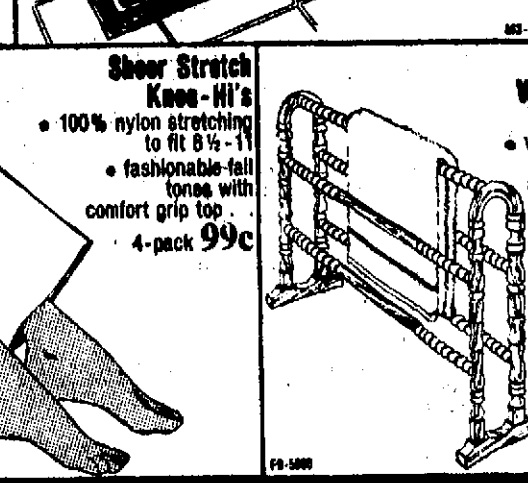
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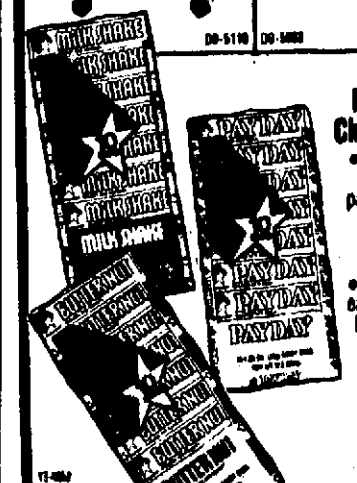
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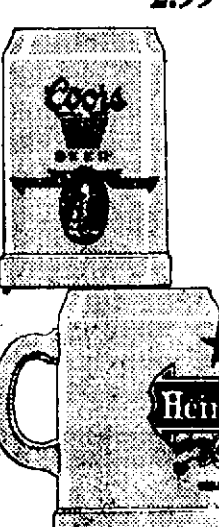


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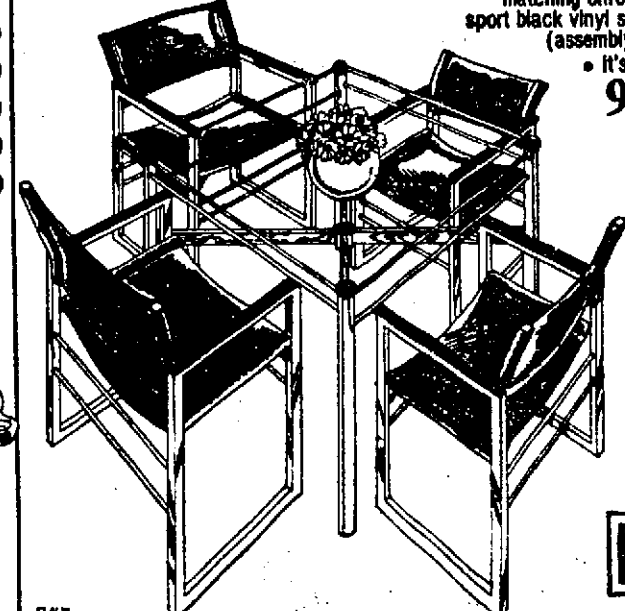
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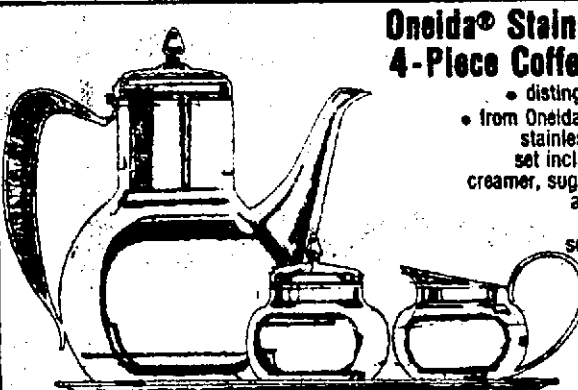
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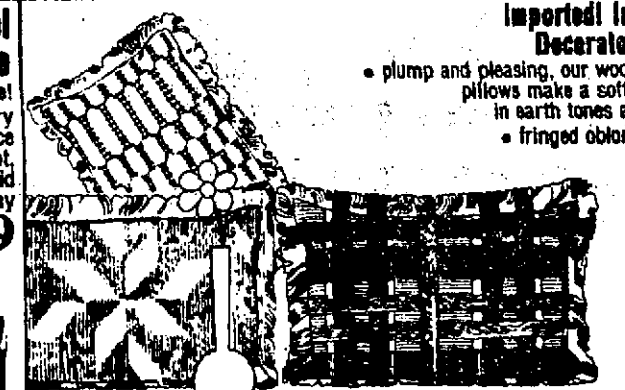
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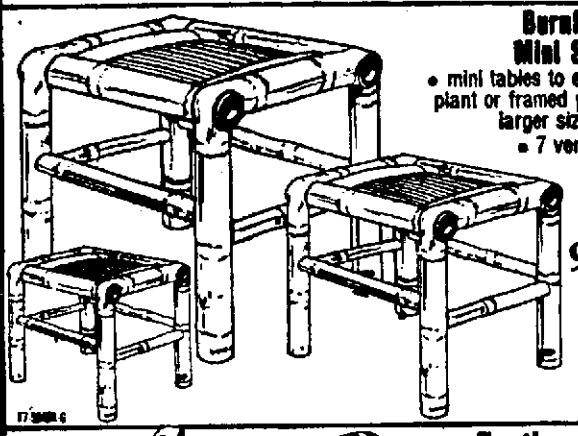
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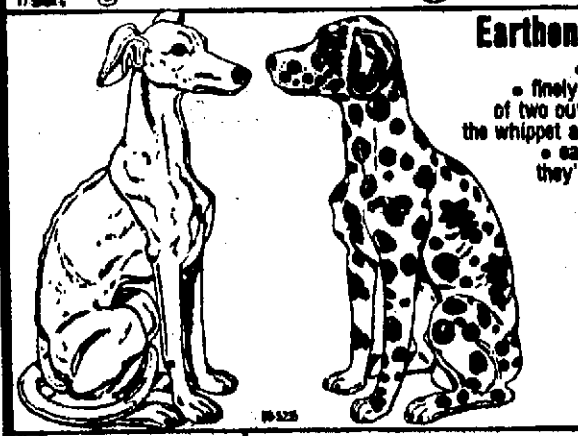
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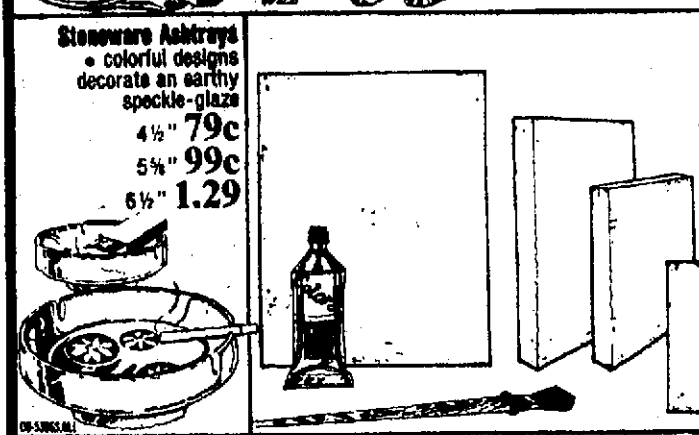
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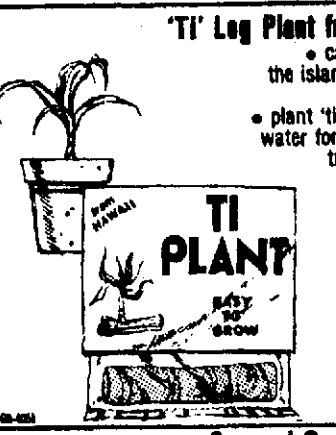
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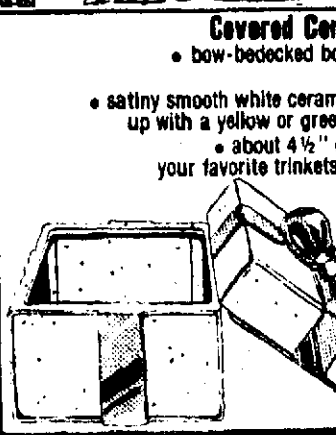
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- capture part of the island paradise at home!
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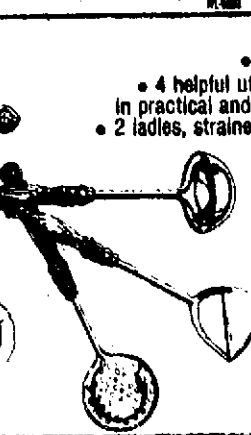
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# CRACKER CRUMBS

By HARRY L. GRAHAM

## Youngsters Almost Skunked In Possum-Hunting Venture

A possum skin would bring anywhere from 15 cents to two bits in Oklahoma when I was a kid.

A skunk hide was more valuable. It would bring up to 35-cents.

The rub was that you had to catch a possum or skunk before you could deprive it of its hide. And that was easier said than done.

Two of my grade school friends and I who wanted to earn some spending money decided to try possums. We thought they would be easier to catch, and they didn't stink.

One of the boys had a dog that he said could "smell a possum a mile away." So we took the mutt to the woods just south of town and turned it loose. If there were any possums in the area they must have been more than a mile away, because he led us to nothing bigger than a wood rat.

We gave up on possums and hunted for skunks, reasoning that they would be easier for the dog to smell.

And while that was probably correct, the dog nevertheless failed us in that quest, too. So we took him home.

A few days later, we went hunting without the dog.

We had nothing but a tow sack to carry our catch in and a hunting knife with which to skin it.

None of us had any idea how to go about hunting possums, and we decided the only thing we could do was check all the hollow trees we could find and hope for the best.

The best wasn't good enough, because we found only a screech owl, and we didn't even manage to catch it.

There had to be a better way to make spending money. The junkman would pay a nickel or dime a pound for lead or copper, and my friends and I decided that would be easier to find than possums or skunks.

We headed back to town, cutting across the fairgrounds toward my house.

As we passed through a small grove of trees near a stock pond our luck got better. In one of the trees was a big gray possum.

I shinned up the tree and chased it onto a big limb, seizing it by the tail. The possum curled up, feigning death, and I climbed down and stuffed it in the sack my two friends held open for me.

We had our possum, but we had no idea how to go about killing and skinning it.

"My dad will tell us how," I said.

I hefted the sack and we resumed our walk toward my house.

Uncle Tom King, an aged Civil War veteran who was the fairgrounds overseer, spotted the sack in my hand and wanted to know what was in it.

"A big fat possum," I said. "We're going to skin him and sell the hide."

Uncle Tom licked his lips. "Possums are mighty good eatin'," he said. "Let me have a look at him."

I opened the sack and he lifted the possum out by its tail, licking his lips again.

"I'll give you a dime for him," Uncle Tom said.

We knew the old man intended

## Yale Grants

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The four recipients of the CBS Fellowships in Creative Writing at the Yale School of Drama for the 1976-77 academic year are Eric Bentley, William Hauptman, Arthur Kopit and David Mamet. The fellows will write plays as well as conduct seminars and lectures for playwrighting students at the School of Drama.

Eric Bentley is a director, author, drama critic, editor and translator. He is the author of "The Life of the Drama," and "The Playwright as Thinker." William Hauptman received his Master of Fine Arts degree at the Yale School of Drama in 1973. He has produced several short plays, including "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe."

Arthur Kopit is the author of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." His other works include "The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis," and "Chamber Music." David Mamet is a young actor, teacher, director and playwright who received two Village Voice Obie awards for the best American plays of 1976 — "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "American Buffalo."

WASHINGTON AP — Neither rain nor snow nor anything else is supposed to keep the mail from getting through. But that has been a tall order this frigid winter.

The Postal Service has been called upon to deliver mail through Arctic temperatures, howling winds and blizzards. And postal officials say the mail has gotten through in most areas, despite record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls.

But nature got the best of the Postal Service in western and

northern New York State, where near-blizzard conditions have prevailed this week, and in other scattered areas.

Mail could not be delivered Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday in Buffalo, Watertown and Rochester, N.Y., and surrounding areas, Postal Service spokesman Bernard J. Roswig said.

Some mail service was restored Wednesday in the Buffalo and Rochester areas but not in the Watertown area, he said.

While the weather was bad,

Roswig said it was not always weather alone that stopped mail deliveries in those areas. Traffic, including mail trucks, was prohibited from traveling some snowbound roads.

"The first truck since Jan. 29 got through today from Syracuse to Watertown," Roswig said Wednesday.

Delivery problems were reported in rural areas in the Eastern part of the nation. Roswig cited the situation in northern Maine, where letter carriers were slowed by the bad weather and mail could not

be delivered every day.

In these matters, the Postal Service is bound by the words chiseled into the General Post Office in New York:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays

## Stars Signed For Spy Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Remick and Charles Bronson will star in MGM's new spy thriller "Telefon." Bronson plays the part of a Russian KGB agent sent to the U.S. to

destroy a Russian traitor whose acts of sabotage could trigger World War III. Miss Remick portrays his American contact.

these carriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." The famous quotation was adapted from the description by the Greek historian Herodotus of the Persian postal system of 500 B.C.

## Photography Exhibit Slated

NEWPORT BEACH — An exhibit of black and white photographs by Tina and Max Lent will be on display throughout February at the Al Belson Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "Solitary Sites," depicts uninhabited places.

Admission to the Al Belson Gallery is free. It is located next to the Newport School of Photography, 3720 Campus Dr. Gallery hours are 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.



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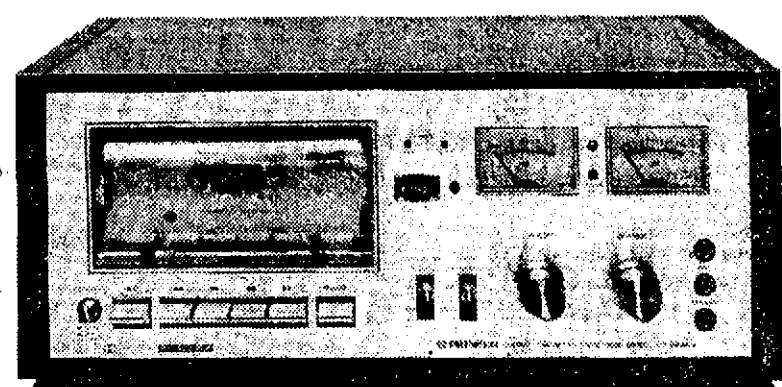
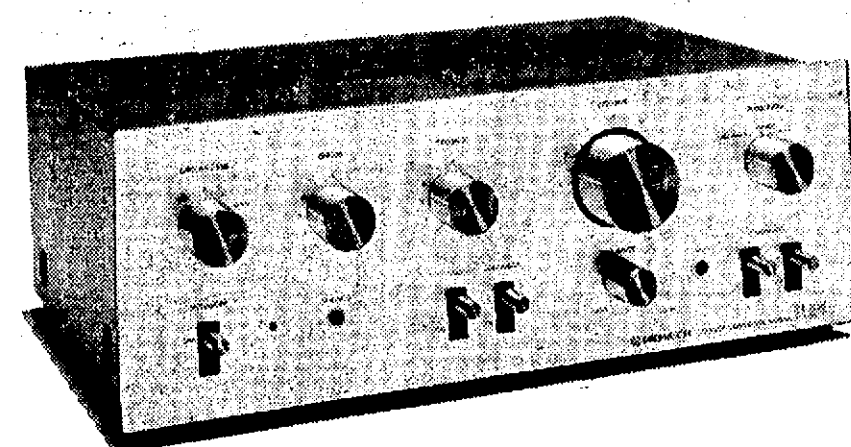
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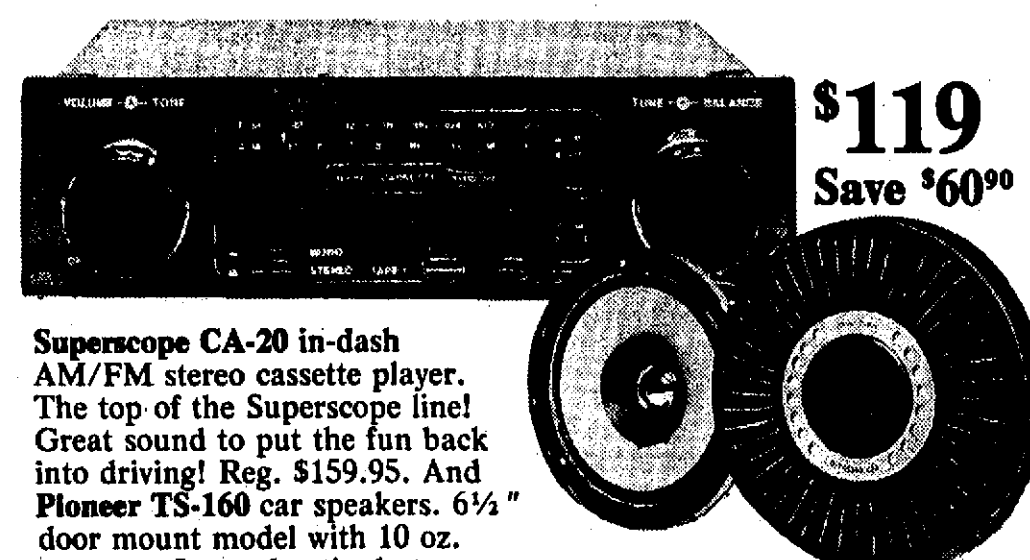


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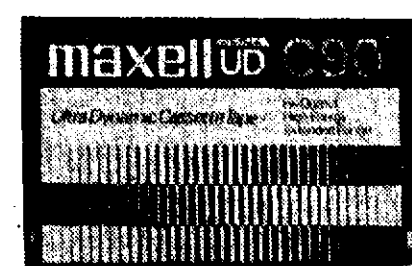
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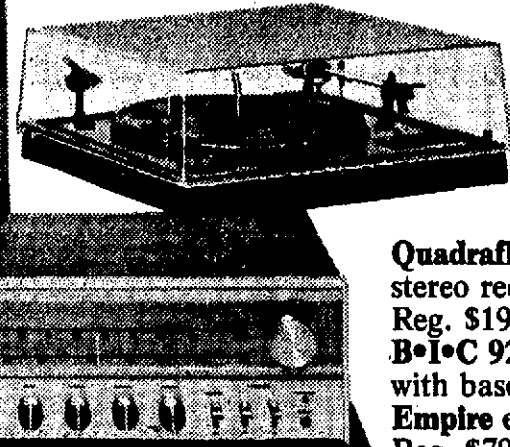
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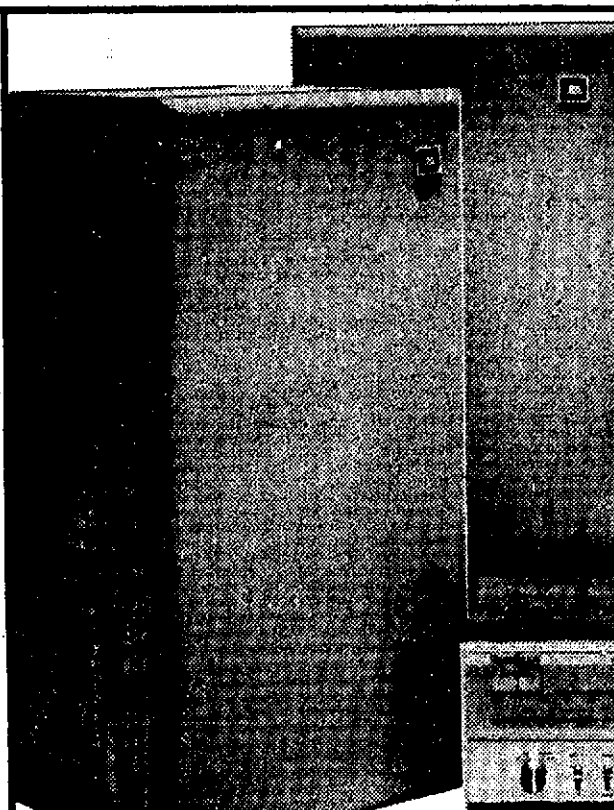
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# DOCTOR SAYS

DEAR DR. LAMB — I received a letter from my brother, age 62, who lives in the Soviet Union. He was hospitalized for 35 days in an emergency hospital. It was determined that he had lung trouble in his right lung. It was filling with fluid which was removed. He was sent home and stayed in bed for 10 days and then went back to work as a teacher.

He continues to have pain in his right side. When he comes home from school he goes straight to bed. It was diagnosed as "wet pleurisy." He was told the only cure was medicine which is available in the United States.

My family doctor gave me a prescription for isoniazid. Since it is not permitted to send medicine to the Soviet Union, I found a friend who is going for a visit there and will deliver it for me.

What is the cause and what is the cure? There has never been this type of illness in our family. My father died at the age of 90 and my uncle is still living in the old country at the age of 88. I'd appreciate it if you would answer my question as I am very concerned about my brother.

DEAR READER — The term "wet pleurisy" is not used in this country, but I assume from your description it must be wet pleurisy. This means an accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity surrounding the right lung. Fluid in that location or on the left side can be withdrawn with a needle which I presume is what you mean by being pulled out.

Fluid in the chest cavity may be caused by many different disorders including heart disease and even cancer of the lung. It can be associated with pleurisy — inflammation of the linings of the lung and chest cavity. The cause in some instances is never established.

Isoniazid is used to treat tuberculosis. I do not recommend taking it without close supervision of a doctor. It won't cure anything but tuberculosis and that could be the cause of your brother's illness. If so, he would again need careful supervision, not only for the isoniazid treatment but also of his progress in overcoming the disease. My guess is that your brother does not have tuberculosis. If he did I am sure the doctors in the Soviet Union would have treated him quite differently.

The soreness is no doubt from the pleurisy reaction and pleuritic pain is associated with muscle spasms involving the small muscles between the ribs. Binding the chest sometimes gives relief by preventing movement of the muscles. Heat applications may also help. The proper treatment, however, depends entirely upon what the underlying cause of fluid in the chest really is.

I am skeptical that there are any medicines we have here that are not available in the Soviet Union. Remember, the Soviet doctors can get medical information and medicines from most countries in the world and we have a fairly free flow of medical information worldwide.

To give you a better idea of how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And, I hope your brother improves.

## Jane Fonda To Address Demo Group

FULLERTON — Actress Jane Fonda is scheduled as guest of honor Feb. 11 at a wine-tasting party to raise funds for the county Citizens for a Democratic Economy (CDE) organization.

CDE was founded by members of the county Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate campaign after Hayden lost his bid to unseat former Sen. John Tunney in the Democratic primary last June.

Ms. Fonda, Hayden's wife, is scheduled to discuss the statewide Hayden organization's advocacy of "greater participation by consumers and workers in the decisions of the market place," a CDE spokesman said.

The fund raiser is to be held at 8 p.m. at 701 Rosarita Drive. Cost is \$5 per person, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Orange County provided Hayden his second largest bloc of votes in the primary. Democratic voters here casting 119,000 ballots for Tunney and 85,350 for Hayden.

# Green Thumb International

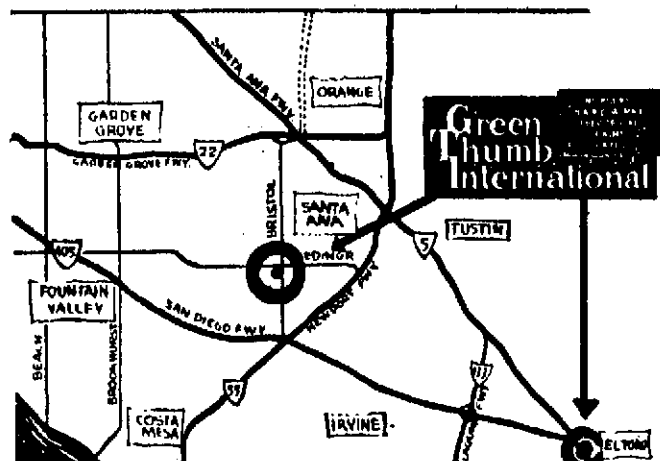
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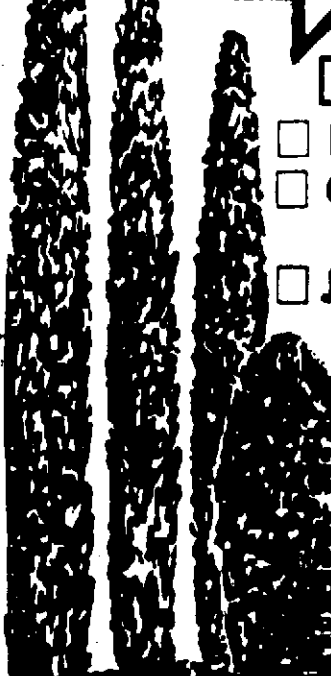
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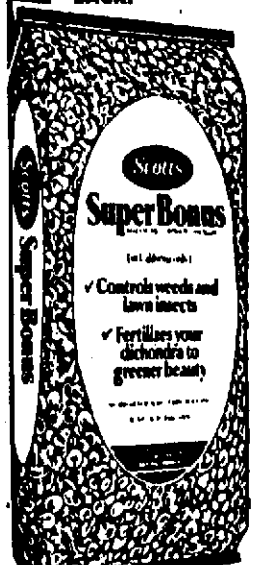
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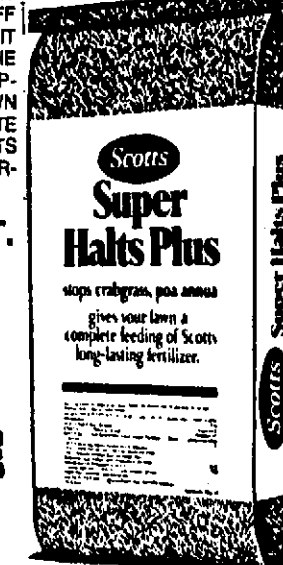
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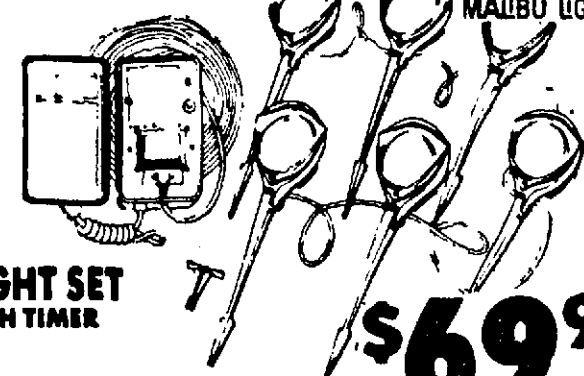
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## LB Seeking Tax Funds For Park Plans

LAGUNA BEACH — The city will seek tax funds through the state department of recreation and parks for the purchase of additional lands at Crescent Bay Point Park and at a proposed park site in Moulton Meadows. Recently, the city sought federal tax funds for the Crescent Bay Point Park land, but the application was rejected because it did not meet federal criteria, said Terry Brandt, assistant to the city manager.

The grant applications, approved 5-0 by the city council, will be for funds provided through the Roberti-Z'berg Urban Open-Space and Recreation Program.

It is a matching grant program, Brandt said, with the state providing 75 per cent of the tax funds and the applicant 25 per cent. In the Crescent Bay application, the city will provide \$150,000 in tax funds and the state \$450,000 for a total of \$600,000. If the application is approved.

Brandt said that the city has not yet determined the dollar amount that will appear on the Moulton Meadows application.

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## San Clemente Police Chief Will Retire

SAN CLEMENTE — Police chief Melvin Portner will retire Aug. 23, when he will have completed three full years as chief, City Manager Gerald Weeks said Thursday.

Chief Portner, 55, who will have been with the department for 25 years in May was expected to retire then, said Weeks. But Portner sent a memo to him asking that he be allowed to serve through this calendar year so that he would receive the maximum retirement benefit from his position as chief.

Retirement pay is based on the three years of highest pay which for Portner has been since he was appointed chief Aug. 22, 1974. The retirement of Portner, who is now receiving \$23,200 a year, was then set for Aug. 23, said Weeks. Portner was not immediately available for comment.

### Chiropractics Film

LA HABRA — "Turning On to Life," a film on chiropractics as a natural healing method, will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 in the community room of Quaker City Federal Savings, 401 East Whittier Blvd.

### More Brans Eaten

Sales of ready-to-eat bran cereal increased 20 per cent in 1975 according to the Cereal Institute in Chicago.

## Time Capsules To Be Buried In 'Minster

By PAUL CHAPPLE

Register Staff Writer

WESTMINSTER — They'll be burying more than the usual at Westminster Memorial Park Feb. 27.

Time capsules from each of the county's cities will be interred, along with one for the whole county.

The cemetery folk, said community relations director Sheril Blanca, thought it would be nice for each of the cities and the county to commemorate the bicentennial year of 1976 by gathering together appropriate mementoes in air-tight capsules with the strict directive that they not be opened until 2076.

Early responses to the capsule invitation include greetings from Anaheim voicing the hope that such things as the common cold, inflation, and unemployment will have been solved a century hence.

The La Palma city council will be enclosing a special message to the La Palma council of 2076.

Westminster spokesmen said they are trying to include a shoe belonging to local resident Carlos Palomino, world's welterweight champion.

Buena Park expects to include passes to Knott's Berry Farm, hopefully still good in 2076.

The city of Los Alamitos will include a tax bill together with an essay explaining the reason for its size.

### New Officers Named

YORBA LINDA — T. Larned Eastmond II of Yorba Linda is the new president of the Orange County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Also elected were Rolland Thomas Sr., vice president, Westminster; Thomas Hattan, secretary, Orange; and James Skinner, Seal Beach Leisure World.

## Plant Lovers: Read Dear Mother Earth

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**SUBJECT:** Change of Zone Case ZC 76-51, The 10th Revision to the Laguna Niguel Planned Community Development Plan and text proposing to:

1. Revise the land uses designated within Planning Areas "C" and "D" located in the east central area of the Planned Community.
2. Revise the supplemental text to change certain building setbacks, minimum lot sizes and similar development standards for future development in the Laguna Niguel Planned Community.

**TIME:** 1:30 P.M., February 14, 1977

**PLACE:** Orange County Planning Commission Hearing Room, Room 118, County Engineering Building, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California.

### COMPLIANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT:

It has been found that this project may have a significant adverse effect on the environment. A preliminary draft environmental impact report has been filed and is available for your review and inspection in the Environmental Services Offices, Room 201, 811 Broadway, Santa Ana.

A final EIR is being prepared and will be reviewed by the Planning Commission at the same time and date of the hearing for this project.

All persons either favoring or opposing this proposal are invited to present their views before the Planning Commission. It is requested that any written response be submitted to the Planning Commission prior to the hearing date.

For further information: Telephone 834-2626 or call at the office of the Regulation Division of the Environmental Management Agency, Engineering Building, Room 115, 400 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California. To facilitate response, refer to ZC 76-51.

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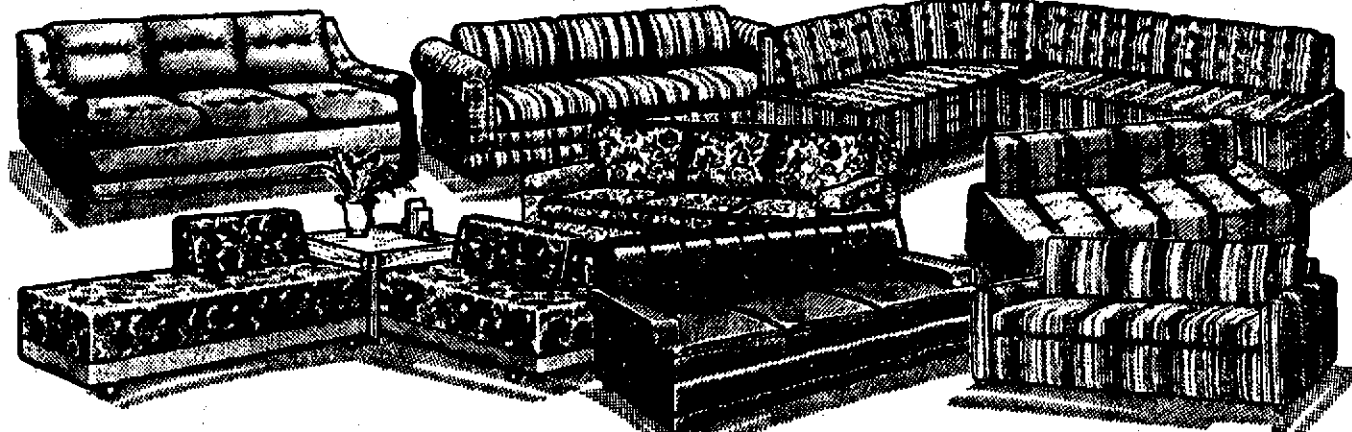


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# SACC Seeks Study On Incorporation

LAGUNA HILLS — The Saddleback Area Coordination Council (SACC) has launched a drive to raise funds for a study of governmental alternatives, including incorporation, for the Saddleback Valley.

Leaders of community associations in county service

## Council Okays Motor Scooter For LB Police

LAGUNA BEACH — A motor scooter will be used by police to patrol the crime-plagued downtown business district and selected parks and beaches.

The city council Wednesday unanimously approved spending \$800 to purchase the scooter requested by police chief Jon Sparks.

A crime study conducted the last six months shows that the hardest hit area is the downtown business district. Sparks said in a letter to the council. He added that normal police patrol vehicles provide little deterrent to crime and that motor scooters have proved the most effective means of patrolling side streets, alleys and parking lots where would-be burglars prowl and hide.

The "low profile" of the scooter and accompanying officer also is a plus in patrolling beaches and parks, Sparks said.

areas of Mission Viejo, Leisure World, Laguna Hills, El Toro-Lake Forest and Aegean Hills are being asked to earmark service area tax funds to finance the study.

"We don't know exactly how much the study will cost," said Mary Phillips, second vice president of the SACC executive committee. "but we'd like to raise about \$50,000 so we'll have enough money available to cover the study cost."

The purpose of the study, if it is conducted, is not purely to look into the consequences of incorporation, she said. It would look at numerous alternatives for the governmental structure of the valley.

Approximately five years ago, a similar study was conducted, but the governmental setup in the area remained basically unchanged. SACC serves as most of the unincorporated area's channel to county officials along with the Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council. Various homeowners associations also are active in negotiations with the county.

"With the great amount of growth we've seen here in the last five years," Mrs. Phillips said, "some people think it's time for another look at the situation."

She said that the drive for the proposed study was started by Leisure World residents who requested that the campaign be directed through SACC.

Before seeking monetary support from the service

areas, Mrs. Phillips said that SACC asked that the county finance the study through the Local Agency Formation Commission. But she said Supervisor Thomas Riley, representative of the Fifth District of which the Saddleback Valley is a part, said he couldn't ask for money from the county's gen-

eral fund to be used for a local study.

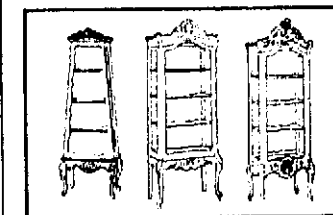
At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, the El Toro Homeowners Association will hold a valley-wide meeting on the topic of the proposed study. The meeting will be held in Peoples Federal Savings & Loan, 23888 El Toro Road.

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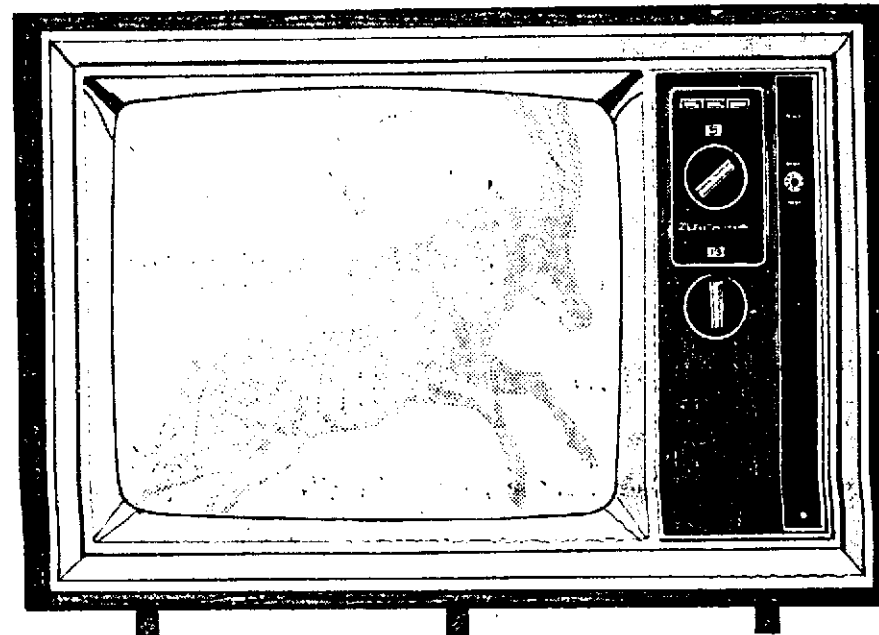
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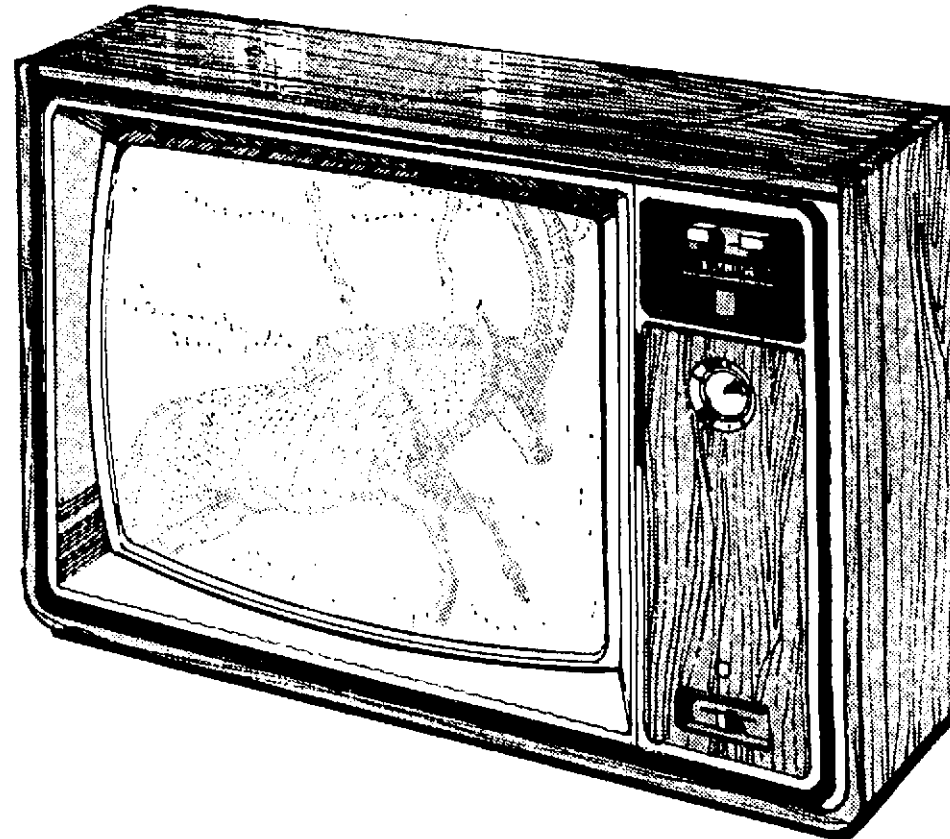
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The Shasta variety is particularly well suited for the Central Valleys. It bears medium large size fruit which can be used fresh or frozen.

Lassen is a good selection for Southern California. It yields medium to large berries of good quality and a spring and fall crop. Tioga does well in all strawberry growing areas. Look forward to very large,

acidic fruit ripening in March. Tioga produces a tall growing plant that requires very little fertilizer.

Sequoia does fine in home garden plots, producing some of the sweetest, best tasting berries within ten weeks after planting. Try Sequoia in warmer areas.

Strawberry plants can be grown in mounds, barrels, beds or rows. In mounds and beds set the plants 12 inches apart each way. If you plant in special barrels for strawberries with the many side "pockets" use a rich, loose soil and be sure to water thoroughly.

Strawberries should be planted in a sunny location

away from trees and shrubs that compete for light, nutrients and moisture.

Prepare the planting soil by spading and mixing in compost or commercially prepared organic matter and fertilizer. Heavy soils should have extra organic matter mixed in.

Set the plants or bare root stocks in the soil and press the soil firmly around the roots. A mulch around the plants will protect the berries, keep the fruit clean and conserve soil moisture.

Deep water the berries through the fruiting season. Plants should be fed twice a year - once when growth begins and again after the first crop.

## The Many Faces Of Succulents

Succulents, varied in shape and form, have one thing in common and that is the ability to store water in their fleshy tissues. Several families of plants contain succulent members such as the Crassula, Lily, Cactus, and Euphorbia or Spurge family.

The home of many unique succulents is South Africa; while others originate from the Canary Isles, China, Japan and the Americas.

Sedums, the familiar house-leeks found on old roofs and walls in Europe, have become quite popular once again. With delightful common names like "pork and beans" for the red

tipped bean-shaped succulent and "donkey tail" to describe the fascinating hanging basket sedum, you can bet they are real charmers for young and old alike.

The Aloes, succulents of the Lily family, have been cultivated since Roman times. The century plant of the Americas is sometimes referred to as the American Aloe due to the similarity of the rosette leaf arrangement. On the other hand the Escheverias, which include poinsettias, contain succulents that very closely resemble the spiny cacti as well as the rosette form of "Hens and Chickens."

**DIANTHUS** - Magic Charms Dianthus bloom repeatedly through the season with a mass of flowers that cover the compact self-branching plants.



**MAJESTIC BEAUTY ASH** - There are many shade trees to choose from for bare root planting this season. The Majestic Beauty Ash pictured here features exceptionally large green leaves for an Ash and develops into a medium-sized, round-headed tree.

## TIME TO PLANT BARE ROOT TREES

It's time to stop procrastinating - time to get out in the yard and plant that backyard orchard of peaches, cherries, plums, apples, pears and apricots from bare root stock.

The trees will have plenty of time to become established during the remaining days of winter and will put on quick growth with the return of warm spring weather. The best selection and lowest prices is during the winter bare root season too - so there's no reason to delay the project a moment longer.

Consult your nurseryman for advice on the best fruit varieties to grow in your climate. Dwarf varieties are also available for small garden plots. They yield normal size fruit and their shorter height make harvesting an easy task.

It's been a dry year and the soil is apt to be bone dry a few feet below the surface. Since new roots will only grow into moist areas, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends filling the planting hole with water and letting the water drain away deep into the soil.

Amend the backfill soil with compost or other organic matter. This half garden soil/half organic matter mix will provide a good transition zone for the new roots to grow.

Shape some of the soil at the bottom of the planting hole into a mound and spread the roots out over the mound. Make sure the mound is at proper height so that the plant will sit in the soil at the same depth it was planted at the nursery. (A soil ring around the trunk will indicate the proper depth.)

Loosen the soil around the sides of the hole. Fill the soil in and around the roots so that there are no air pockets. When the hole is filled, water well to settle the soil. Do not apply fertilizers until spring growth is well under way.

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## Flowering Peaches, Plums

Many gardeners think of peaches, cherries and plums as orchard trees placed in the side yard for their fruit only. Look again if your thinking follows along those lines.

Some fruit trees are grown strictly for their ornamental value at blossom time but others produce abundant flowers and fruit as well.

Flowering fruiting peach varieties include Double Delight, a large pale pink double flowered variety which bears early to midseason freestone fruit. Double Delight develops into a medium size tree.

Daily News' Three-Star and

Four-Star varieties are also dual purpose peaches. Three-Star has dark double blooms and yellow-fleshed freestones. Four-Star has salmon-pink blooms and highly-colored deep red, white fleshed freestone peaches.

Among the flowering plums is the Purple-Leaf Plum (*Prunus cerasifera* 'atropurpurea'). This is a fast grower and reaches a height of 24-30 feet. The new leaves are a copper red and eventually turn a greenish bronze in summer. The small red fruit is not only decorative—it makes an excellent preserve. The variety

Thundercloud is a smaller tree with graceful limbs. The flowers are a bluish white in early spring and the fruit is red with yellow flesh.

The smaller varieties of flowering cherries have long been favorites in oriental gardens. Varieties such as Double and Single Weeping Cherries and the Sideboldii grow to a petite but showy 10-12 feet tall.

Larger varieties and there are many, make attractive focal points in the spring garden or useful shade trees. Any of the cherries may be planted under to bring them into the garden design.

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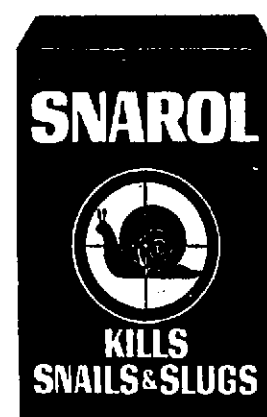
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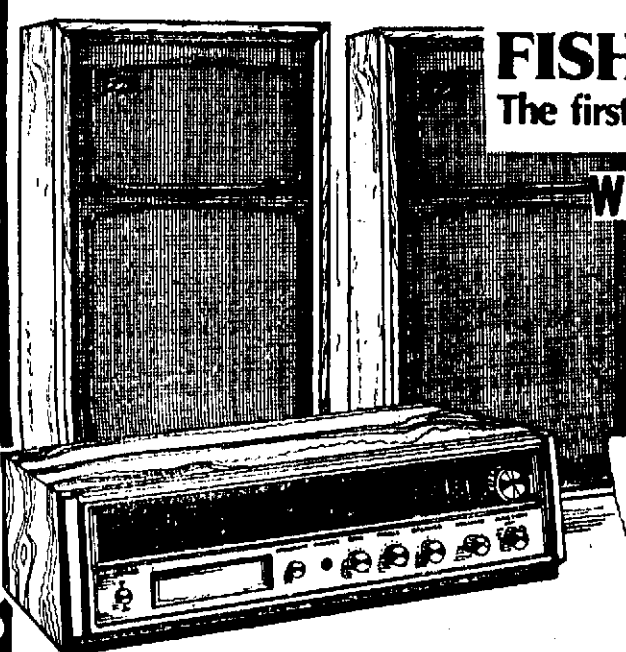
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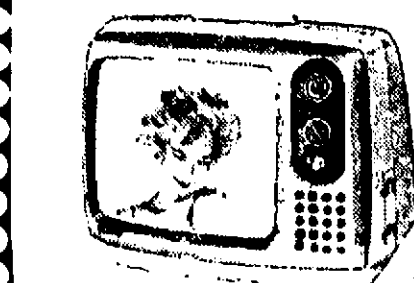


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## Arbor Day 1977

In keeping with the responsibility the free press system has always had in America, it doesn't stretch the imagination to learn that a concerned newspaperman actually created the first Arbor Day.

J. Sterling Morton, a Nebraska newspaperman in the 1870's noticed that the nation's big western migration had stripped the countryside of native trees and brush. Settlers were clearing land for farming and lumber was in great demand for building and heating.

Although Morton was not a trained conservationist, he realized that erosion would soon destroy topsoil and cause pollution in the waterways. The west, and indeed, the whole nation needed trees just as much as it needed space.

Morton's idea was to start a campaign to encourage the planting of trees and hedges. His brainstorm created the first Arbor Day which was celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872.

Since Morton's first Arbor Day, other states picked up the idea and set their own dates for the holiday in keeping with planting seasons in their own areas.

In California, Arbor Day is celebrated on March 7. It is a day set aside for a part of the environment you may take for granted...trees and shrubs.

Schools use Arbor Day for special lessons on ecology. Homeowners find that it is a perfect time to plant new trees and feed existing plants.

You can't take a tree to lunch or send it a greeting card. But, the next time you look at your favorite tree, remember that they produce oxygen, reduce noise, clean the air, serve as windbreaks and help hold the soil in place. All in all, a very important role in everybody's life.

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# Pickles And Pineapple Make Tasty Sauce

BY BARBARA GIBBONS  
Pickles and pineapple? What sounds like a weird combination is actually a very delicious way to add natural sweet 'n' sour tang to a tasty tomato sauce. (The usual way is with sugar and vinegar. But neither has any real nutritional value or appetite appeasement!)

Even if the combination does sound strange, be adventurous and give it a try. Our sauce is great over vegetables or meatloaf, and a savory addition to potted meatballs or stuffed cabbage. Here are our tasty, calorie-trimmed recipes:

**PICKLED PINEAPPLE SAUCE**  
6-ounce can tomato paste  
1 and one-quarter cup fat-skimmed beef or chicken broth (10-ounce can)  
1 dill pickle, coarsely shredded or finely chopped  
1 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple  
1 onion, minced  
1 clove garlic, minced  
salt and pepper  
Combine ingredients in a sauce pan. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over lean cooked meat, poultry or vegetables. Serves eight, 47 calories each.

**POTTED MEATBALLS**  
1 and one-half pounds lean fat-trimmed ground beef round  
1 teaspoon salt  
one-quarter teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon MSG (optional)  
one-half cup cooked rice or barley  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
2 or 3 sprigs minced parsley  
1 minced onion  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
Pickled pineapple sauce (recipe given)  
optional: 1 head of cabbage, cut in wedges  
Combine meatball ingredients and toss lightly. Shape into meatballs on a nonstick cookie tin. Slip under the broiler, turning once, until browned.  
Combine sauce ingredients in a large Dutch oven and heat to boiling. Add browned meatballs and simmer 20 minutes, covered. Cut cabbage in wedges (each wedge with core attached) and add to the pot during the last 7 or 10 minutes of cooking, if desired. Cook until cabbage is tender-crisp and still green. Serve sauce over meatballs and cabbage.  
Serves six, 260 calories each. Cabbage adds another 20 calories each.

# BOOK ON BEAUTY

## Dress Designer Turns Author

BY CATHY LAWHON  
Register Staff Writer  
Diane Von Furstenberg has found a little corner of the world, a little niche, just some space to be herself.  
If every woman could accomplish that, every woman would be beautiful — at least according to Ms. Von Furstenberg.  
The socialite-turned-designer appeared Wednesday at Robinson's, Newport Beach to promote her new book "Diane Von Furstenberg's Book of Beauty." And although her company manufactures everything from designer dresses, to perfume to cosmetics, she said it is not these outer trappings that make a woman beautiful.  
"The other day a reporter asked me if women become secure when they are beautiful," she said. "And I told him it is just the other way around. When a woman is at harmony with herself, everything fits."  
If inner tranquility and a sense of identity make a woman beautiful, it is the clothes, makeup, scents and accessories that enhance that beauty. Ms. Von Furstenberg's book gives tips on good nutrition, regular exercise and makeup and fashion. And judging by the line of women waiting for an autographed copy of the book they like what they read. "I read the first chapter," one woman related, "And it was really exciting. I can't wait to get home and start doing some of these exercises."  
Ms. Von Furstenberg, on the other hand, said she follows her own advice given in the book, but when on book promotion tours, doesn't have time to do the exercising. "I'm afraid everyone will read the book, start doing the exercising and everyone will be thin and neat and I'll get fat."  
She hardly needs worry, however. At 5 feet 6 inches, Ms. Von Furstenberg is a perfect size six model for her own creations.  
As a matter of fact, she said she does model or try everything that bears her name before it is marketed. "Anything with my name on it has to be quality and available at a reasonable price. I'm not going to endorse just anything and ruin everything I've worked for."  
And work she has. From a strictly one-woman operation which began in 1970, Ms. Von Furstenberg has built her business into what she estimates will amount to \$100 million in retail sales this year.  
"I just use common sense, taste and my opinion of what is right and what women want," she said, explaining her success. "I started out with an idea — a simple dress that women could wear anywhere for a reasonable price."  
Although her first successes came in the fashion industry the designer said she would really like to build on the cosmetic end of her business in the future. Her fragrance "Tatiana," named after her daughter, is in the top ten after approximately two years on the market with "very little advertising."  
"It's a fragrance that's like flowers. You go up to a flower and smell the fragrance and it's so nice you can almost swallow it."  
Ms. Von Furstenberg does not guarantee that every woman reading her book will become confident, successful, beautiful and sensuous. She achieved her "little corner of the world" through hard work and determination and thus rates herself as a "pro" at what she does.  
But her book does present specific realistic "how-to" beauty tips, written in her very characteristically straight forward style. And what better person to take beauty advice from than a "pro?"



DIANE VON FURSTENBERG

# Rope Plant Likes Light, Tight Pots

BY LYNN AND JOEL RAPP  
Dear Readers: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we're going through the plants, one at a time.

## MOTHER EARTH

time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing you to some new potential plant friends as well as reintroducing you to old favorites.

**HINDU ROPE PLANT.** Not very long ago plant lovers were collecting the "safe" plants, such as ferns and palms. Now, the more unusual and strange the plant, the more desirable. Not that Hoya Carnosa Compacta (its real name) is THAT freaky, but it is unusual, to say the least!

Its leaves are twisted, almost gnarled. Ours looks like a green and pink necklace. We've had it for years and while it's very much alive, it grows very slowly. Every so often little pink flowers appear (as a special treat). They even smell good!

The Hindu rope plant doesn't come from India or Hindustan; originally they're from Asia and the Philippines. They live in your home in bright light, in tight pots and need water when dryish. A friend has a Hoya 15 years old, in a six-inch pot that has grown wild over a trellis on the shaded patio.

Hoya may take a while in adjusting to its new home and it may well be a year or so before flowers appear, so have patience. Fertilize lightly once a month in winter, every two weeks in summer because for Hoyas there is no real season to bloom; they could appear anytime.

At one time these plants were considered rare or unusual; today they can be found almost anywhere fine plants are sold. Happy growing!

(Now available, the Mother Earth Plantasia album of warm earth music for plants. Send checks or money orders for \$5.50, including postage and handling, to Western International Premiums, in care of The Register, P.O. Box 80817, Los Angeles, Calif. 90080. Allow four weeks for delivery. California residents add 6 percent sales tax.)

# Paralyzed Woman Will Discuss Her Active Life

The Women's Ministries at Garden Grove Community Church will host a "Friendship Luncheon" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the church Fellowship Hall, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

Barbara Angeloff Hoche, a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker, focusing on the theme "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Mrs. Hoche has been confined to a wheelchair since her college days when a car accident left her paralyzed. She leads an active life as the wife of an engineer and a mother of three daughters. She also swims and plays tennis.

Mrs. Hoche has served as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Forest Home Christian Conference Center and presently serves on the board of directors of the Orthopedic Hospital of Los Angeles, the board of governors for Goodwill Industries and the Committee for the Handicapped in Los Angeles.

She is currently working on a master's degree in family counseling. Also on the program will be music by Phyllis Chetkian, a pianist who has accompanied



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**BIG BRIGHT SMILES FOR ALL IS THEIR GOAL**  
Mrs. Joseph Metcalf; Seated, And Mrs. Edgar Hill

# NB Dental Health Center Marks 25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Children's Dental Health Center, sponsored by the Assistance League of Newport Beach, will be observed at open houses from Monday through Thursday at the center, 505 32nd Street.

The center opened in February of 1952 as the Frank R. Wilkinson Dental Clinic. A grant from the James Irvine Company equipped the dentist's office.

The Assistance League changed the name of the clinic to Dental Health Center in 1957 through the efforts of attorney George Penny and a representative of the State Dental Board.

Open three days a week, the center provides dental care to students from kindergarten through high school in the Newport Mesa school district who are referred by school nurses.

Six dentists and one secretary served nearly 700 students last year according to Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, president of the league.

League members assist at chairside, keep records and fingerprint information and finance the clinic with proceeds from the Assistance League Thrift Shop.

The Las Reinas Auxiliary of the league has begun an orthodontia program; the Junior Auxiliary conducts a regular plaque program; the Virginia Castle Auxiliary members are regular staffers and the Assistants help in raising funds for the center. Over 2,700 hours of volunteer service was given to the center last year.

The clinic open house will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. each day. Mrs. Robert Kemble said many Newport Beach city officials are expected to attend and a special guest will be Dora Hill, former mayor of Newport Beach who was league president at the time the dental center was founded.

An illustrated lecture on the American Indian will be presented at the 10 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the Caleb Gilbert Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan, La Habra.

The guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of Fullerton. The Bunnells have received many honors, including the Peace Pipe Award, for their work with the Indians on Arizona reservations.

**Chinese Dinner**  
A Chinese dinner from hors d'oeuvres to dessert will be prepared for members of Heartbeats, support group of Martin Luther Hospital, during a 10 a.m. meeting Monday in the Anaheim hospital's auditorium. Guest speaker and chef will be Pat Duffy, author of a cookbook entitled "Modern Chinese Cooking."

Future plans of the group include a "Day at the Races" Saturday, March 12, at Santa Anita Race Track.

**NUTRITIONAL WORKSHOP**  
Orange District Dietetic Association will sponsor a workshop on nutritional assessment for dietitians and nutritionists at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Orange Coast College science hall.

## STUFFED CABBAGE

Separate a cabbage into leaves and drop the leaves in boiling water, allowing them to stay in water until leaves are just limp. Drain and cool.

Combine ingredients for potted meatballs and use as a filling for cabbage leaves. Put a little of the mixture into each leaf and roll up tightly. Arrange the rolls in a large Dutch oven. Add one cup water.

Combine ingredients for pickled pineapple sauce and add to the pot. Cover and simmer very gently 1 and one-half hours. Add water if needed.

Serves six, about 280 calories each. Know the fat facts about beef. For a cut-by-cut illustrated shopper's guide describing the fat content, calorie count on best cooking techniques send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET BEEF FACTS, in care of The Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

# Party Honors Women Of Moose

Charter and regular members of Orange Chapter 1661, Women of the Moose, will be honored Saturday on the fifth anniversary of the group's founding. A 7 p.m. party will be hosted by the Loyal Order of Moose in the Orange Lodge. The women of the Moose chapter will hold an enrollment meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lodge.

# Gilbert DAR Slates Program On Indians

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# STRICTLY FOR DADS

## Feelings Matter More Than A Car Door

BY CHARLIE SHEDD

Herman folded a fender this week, and I'm glad he did. Sorry about that. But put your ear down here and what do you think?

Herman has a big car. Class. He's that kind, way up there. So he can buy a new fender, and he's adequately covered. But this one thing isn't covered, his chagrin! Why would he be chagrined? Good question, and here's the answer.

Last month Rachel scraped the left front door of her car. We're not sure she did it. Someone could have done it on the parking lot. We had driven into this fancy hotel for their super Sunday brunch. We were riding with Rachel and there was a long line of cars waiting for the attendant. So to save time she drove around the line and parked the car herself. Herman was coming in his own car, and he being one of those guys who does things the way

they should be done, turned his keys over to the attendant.

It was a fine brunch. Chic place. Chic people. Chic service. Good time all around. Ten guests at my table. Some old friends, some new, and one of those mixes where everyone blends nicely.

Isn't it too bad how a man can ruin a good time for everyone with two minutes of stupidity? I've done it, and most men I know would say, "Me too."

Now comes Herman's turn. When we arrived at the parking lot, Rachel's left front door had a definite dent. Someone had backed up, scraped the beautiful red finish, mashed an area large enough to be plainly visible.

The next sound you hear is that of the master manager of many things, falling flat on his romantic rear. "For God's sake, Rachel, don't you understand what parking attendants

are for? No use to go to the manager now. Since you didn't turn it over to his men, we wouldn't have a leg to stand on," etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

What are the lessons for today?

Lesson one: Always a woman's feelings matter more than a dented door.

Lesson two: If a man just must say something, he should never, never humiliate his wife in front of guests.

Lesson three: If I say too much about one little scratch on her door, what can I say to my own folded fender?

(Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads — and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book is only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, in care of The Register, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

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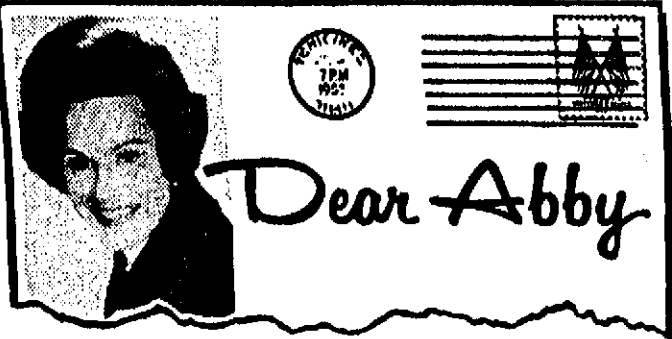








# Prepaid Health Plans May Continue



## Getting Children To Visit Grandma

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother who lives about an hour's drive away. She's blind, but very cheerful and mentally alert. I phone her every day. She lives with a housekeeper and loves to have company.

When she had her sight, she couldn't do enough for my children. She sewed for them, bought them gifts and always made sure there were goodies in her house. Now the children are teenagers, and I have to beg them to visit their grandmother because it is so "boring" there, there's nothing to do there, etc.

My husband and I visit her as often as possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but it is too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize that Mom and Dad are right.

ASKING

DEAR ASKING: Your children are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because of the pleasure it gives others. Visiting grandparents falls into that category.

A suggestion for youngsters who resist visiting elderly relatives because it's "boring": Interview the old folks. Ask questions about relatives who preceded you, how things were back in the "olden days." You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visits will be rewarding to you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my problem is I'm flat. My mother thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't wear a padded bra because it's like false advertising. I have a part-time job, so I bought myself a few padded bras, and when my mother saw them, she went berserk! She took the bras back to the store, said they were the "wrong kind" and got my money back.

Abby, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going to do is get silicone implants.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate if you would back me up and say that some girls wear padded bras so they'll look better in clothes and not as "false advertising." Thanks.

PLENTY OF NOTHING

DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side. I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and until I started working for Bell Telephone I didn't know there were so many rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless people in the world.

In the first place, wouldn't you think a person who wants to have a telephone number would have sense enough to have a pencil in his hand when he calls? No way. They call us FIRST, and then ask us to wait until they find a pencil.

Also when we ask them how to spell a name, they will say, "If I knew how to spell it, I'd find it myself!"

When we do find a number, do they say, "Thank you"? No, they just slam down the receiver!

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to ask their very young children to call for them? One thing that drives a telephone operator up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard or understood.

Even if this doesn't make your column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest.

PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige. It's time someone gave a little recognition to that vast faceless army of unthanked heroes and heroines.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY — SPECIALS —

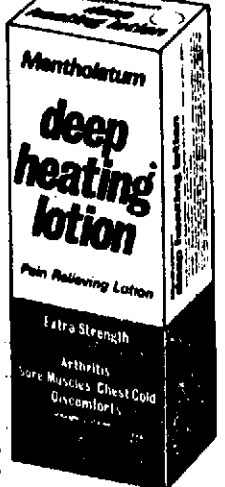


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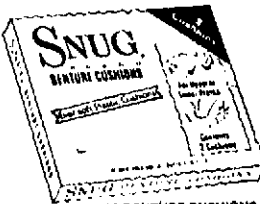


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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some of the state's embattled prepaid health plans will be able to stay in business after all, if they can pass a preliminary federal screening, state health officials say.

The health department's top PHP supervisor, Bruce Yarwood, said that federal officials had devised a relatively quick way to tell which plans would get their final seal of approval.

Therefore, Yarwood said, the state will no longer insist on full federal certification to extend a PHP contract.

Last fall, state health director Jerome Lackner said he wouldn't extend the contract of any prepaid plan that didn't get full federal certification. He estimated that the requirement would force 50 to 80 per cent of the PHPs to shut down.

Nearly all of the state's 26 PHP contracts expire by March 1, too early for many of them to go through the full federal certification process.

Prepaid health plans, an alternative to the fee-for-service billing system, were started

for Medi-Cal by Gov. Ronald Reagan. They provide care for about 200,000 needy Californians. The plans get \$100 million a year from the state under contracts providing a flat monthly fee per patient, no matter how many times he sees a doctor.

The state announced a crack-down after legislative hearings into a major PHP, Omni-Rx of Hawthorne, produced allegations of poor care, profiteering, questionable contracting, and lax state enforcement.

Since the new standards were imposed, three contracts, including Omni-Rx, have been canceled and three others renewed.

The federal standards PHPs must meet include a 50-50 mix of Medi-Cal and private patients, rather than their usual heavy Medi-Cal concentration; inclusion of patients on the board of directors, and a financial inspection. The state says it will impose additional standards.

So far, Yarwood said, one PHP, the 7,000-member South

Los Angeles Community Health Plan, has qualified for a provisional contract in the preliminary federal screening. He said 50,000-member Consolidated Medical Systems of Los Angeles, the state's

largest prepaid plan, needs only to pass an on-site inspection to qualify.

"It was our intent not to kill the PHP program, but to retain the good plans," Whitaker said.

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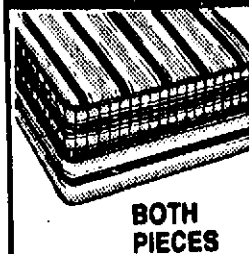
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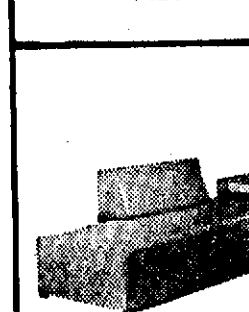
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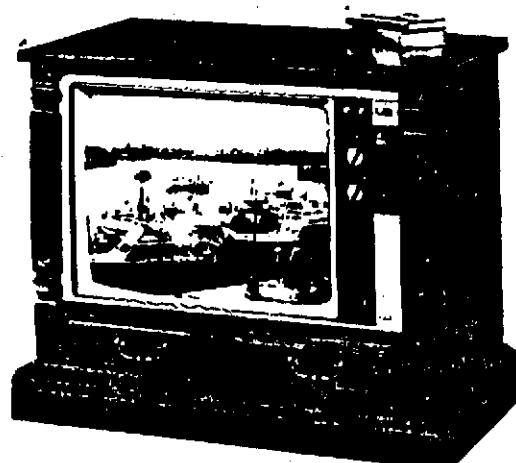
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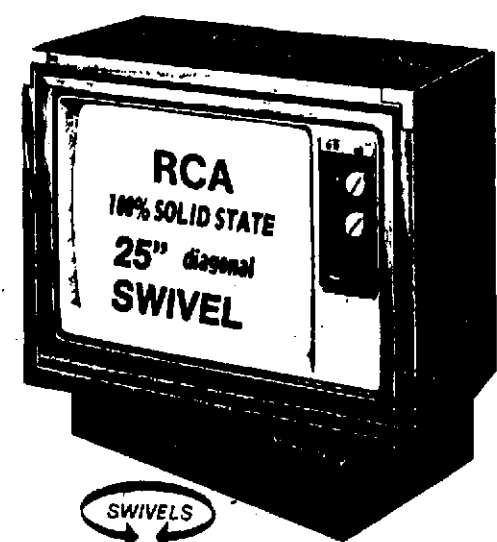


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## Rambling Reporter

UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow has assured Athlete In Action officials the Bruins will play AIA next year — but probably at Pauley Pavilion on the Bruins campus rather than at Anaheim. Even without Marques Johnson and Jim Spillane, UCLA will be hot again and AIA expects to be no weaker, probably stronger if it lands a nationally ranked midwest player...The Feb. 19 AIA-Chapman game will be played at Orange Coast College; a sure sellout if Chapman (six straight) keeps rolling....

Women basketballers have beaten the plodding college men's teams to the 30-second shot clock. Basketball is about the only game left where a team gains by not trying to score....

Fullerton State will be the Angels' first exhibition opponent at Holtville March 7, and who do you think will be firing for the Angels that day? Probably Dan Boone (for a couple of innings at least) who chucked FOR Fullerton the last two years. Fullerton State set a school record with 48 wins in '76. Titan coach Augie Garrido cracks: "It took the Angels 11 innings to beat us 2-1 last spring so Gene Autry went out and spent four-million to get some more players."...A second Fullerton-Angel combat is set for Palm Springs March 20....

### WHY NOT 7:30 FOOTBALL?

Private schools often are quicker to cooperate with the press than public schools. Mater Dei has scheduled at 7:30 five of its non-league football games next fall. Most of the public schools stick with 8 o'clock kickoffs for reasons of their own, perhaps to please game officials. All Orange County dailies have united in asking the schools to start at 7:30 to ease their pressure and enable the papers to print more complete stories. Even 30 minutes makes a difference when game stories break at the same time like popcorn in the popper....All colleges went to 7:30 games several years ago with beneficial results.

Quote, unquote by Bobby Grich, working out at Anaheim Stadium in a sweat shirt that left part of his upper torso exposed: "Mr. Autry didn't pay me enough so I could afford a whole shirt." Mr. Autry was not there to deny the report....

Buena Park's Bill Shumard has been appointed director of the Dodgers' Speakers' Bureau, replacing Tuck Stainback but he'll continue his duties with the club's PR and ticket department staff....

### DODGERS GO WEST FIRST

The Dodgers are preparing to go south (Vero Beach) but first manager Tom Lasorda and vice president Al Campanis (both Fullerton residents by the way) are going west first. They are flying to Hawaii tonight to conduct a baseball clinic for coaches and players at the Maui War Memorial gym.

Question: ladies and gentlemen, why were coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Craig Fertig of Oregon State in the city of Wilmington this week? Was it to view the Pacific Ocean at close range? Was it to escape those freezing temperatures in Ohio and Oregon? Or maybe was it to attend the post-season football banquet of Banning High School where in three years a lad by the name of Freeman McNeil ran for more touchdowns than Mr. Hershey has chocolate bars....

Comment from coach Del Crandall watching Joe Rudi lash a few for fun out of the Anaheim Stadium batting cage: "Who is that man? He looks like he knows how to hit the baseball."...Did you know that Mr. Rudi has invested some of Mr. Autry's spare change in a home overlooking the sea at Laguna Beach, and that both Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox have purchased residences in the city of Placentia?....

### McCOY HIGH ON SANDOVAL

Jack McCoy, manager of Alberto Sandoval, declares his guy is the best fighter he's ever handled at this point in his career; yep, better, swears Jackie, than Messrs. Mando Ramos, Don Jorsan, Raul Rojas, Rodolfo Gonzales and our welterweight champion, Carlos Palomino....

Southern California's high school baseball season is about to charge so you should know that the new National Federation rules call for ejection of players who throw helmets (after being called out for any other reason) and also given the heave-ho if they "maliciously run over a fielder holding the ball or if he fakes a tag without holding the ball." Another rule will eliminate baserunners who do not slide to avoid a fielder. The umpire will serve the coach the trouble, you guess....

West Coast Sports For Israel will honor Aileen Eaton as their Sportswoman of the Year in the Embassy Room of the L.A. Ambassador hotel on the night of Feb. 14. This year Mrs. Eaton is observing her 35th as a boxing promoter at the Olympic Auditorium. Aileen has promoted 70 championship matches in the so-called "men's world of boxing."

## Rebels Upset

NORMAL, ILL. (AP) — Forward Billy Lewis paced Illinois State's balanced scoring attack with 21 points as the Redbirds shocked fourth-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas 88-84 Thursday night, snapping the visitors' 14-game winning streak in college basketball.

Illinois State led all the way, holding a 47-36 halftime advantage. The Redbirds made 51 per cent of their shots, compared to 42 per cent for Nevada-Las Vegas, which suffered only its second loss in 19 games. The Rebels mounted a flurry

late in the second half, coming within one point at 71-70 with 6:30 to play, but Illinois State sewed it up from the foul line, scoring their final eight points on free throws.

Nevada-Las Vegas guard Sam Smith led all scorers with 24 points, while forward Eddie Owens had 22.

Ron Jones and Derrick Mayes each had 20 points for Illinois State, 16-6.

Illinois State Coach Gene Smithson said, "It was a great ballgame. We played defensively and controlled the boards.... It was a great 40 minutes."



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

**ULCER SEASON** — Coach Gene Bartow of UCLA and his animated assistant, Lee Hunt (left) reacted vigorously to a decision against the Bruins during last night's struggle with Washington at Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA got a scare in the second half when the Huskies drew up within two points but went on to win, 76-65, and take over first place in the Pacific 8 Conference basketball race.

## Knox To Stay On Good Ship 'Ram'

Chuck Knox today ended the speculation, and some of the rumors. He says he's staying on as coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Rumors and reports started last December that Knox would return to the Detroit Lions, where he was an assistant before being picked — then a virtual unknown — to head the Rams.

The speculation grew stronger and stronger and there were published accounts that said Knox was unhappy because Ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom ordered young Pat Haden named starting quarterback in place of James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

But Knox issued a statement Thursday that said:

"The Ram organization and the fans have helped me to enjoy thoroughly the last four years in Southern California. It would have been very difficult for me to leave the players and coaches here.

"They, along with Carroll Rosenbloom and Ram management, have combined to

help create a winning tradition. I'm just happy things worked out the way they did."

There was no word from the Lions on Knox' statement. Lions' owner William Clay Ford was here last weekend and met several hours with Rosenbloom.

Word was that the topic was compensation — in the form of players — that the Rams would receive in return for the right to negotiate with Knox, whose Los Angeles contract runs until 1980.

Both Ford and Rosenbloom declined to say what they discussed that weekend although Detroit newspapers said the Lions balked at both the number and quality of players the Rams supposedly wanted.

Rosenbloom, however, did little Thursday to squelch the reports that Knox considered a move to Michigan.

After his coach's announcement, Rosenbloom said Thursday, "I'm delighted that Chuck wants to stay with us. In my opinion he's the finest coach in the NFL. I be-

lieved that in the beginning or I would never have given him his chance in the first place."

In recent days, Knox' decision to choose the rookie Haden over the two quarterbacks with more seniority came under question in a lengthy series of articles in the Los Angeles Times.

In that series, many Ram players were quoted saying they felt the quarterback change was really the decision of Rosenbloom, and that Knox had little to say in the matter and was understandably upset.

At that time, Knox declined to comment on the series, but Thursday he released a statement which said, in part:

"I can only say that there are a number of people like Carroll Rosenbloom, Don Klosterman (the general manager) and all the members of my coaching staff...who both suggest things to me and who influence me with those suggestions on personnel matters. But no one dictates to me, except, of course, my wife, Shirley."

## Norton-Bobick Fight Postponed 90 Days

NEW YORK (AP) — The scheduled March 2 heavyweight bout between contenders Ken Norton and Duane Bobick has been postponed 90 days because of an injury suffered by Bobick in training,

a spokesman for Madison Square Garden said today.

Bobick suffered a slight cartilage tear in his rib cage Wednesday during sparring sessions with his brother Rodney

at the Beaumont Civic Center gym in Beaumont, Calif., the spokesman added.

When he first felt the injury, Bobick stopped boxing for about 30 seconds. Then he resumed, finishing that round and one more against Rodney and then boxing two rounds with Joe Gholston before being forced to stop.

The injury was diagnosed as displacement of the costo chondral junction by Dr. Richard Agee who examined X-rays of Bobick.

"In my professional opinion, Duane Bobick cannot engage in any contact sports for the next 90 days," Dr. Agee said.

The doctor said Bobick could return to the gym for light workouts within 30 days but would have to wait two more months after that before doing any boxing.

## Jaworski Definite: Goodbye Rams

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Jaworski says he has no intention of playing for the Los Angeles Rams next year and would be delighted to call the signals for the New York Giants.

"There is no way I'll go back. No question about it. I definitely want to get out of there and that's final," Jaworski said of Los Angeles, where he was

part of a three-way squeeze play with James Harris and rookie Pat Haden for the quarterback job. "Maybe if they offered me \$10 million, then I might think about it...and you know how likely that is."

The three-year National Football League veteran, a second-round draft pick by the Rams out of Youngstown State, became a free agent May 1.

fives. The other holes weren't nearly so good."

Lietzke, a winner at Tucson three weeks ago who hasn't had a round over par all season, reached all the par fives in two — the last one with a four iron on a hole that's listed at 566 yards.

Kaser, who hasn't won since joining the tour in 1966, was the last man on the 7,234 yard, palm-studded Waialae Country Club course and gained a share of the top spot with a five-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

Watson, meanwhile, shot a 68 that included an eagle three.

"I'm hitting the ball solid enough and I'm not making that many mistakes," said Watson, who has finished fourth, first and first in his last three starts. "Hopefully, I can

keep that up for the next three days."

Tied with Watson were Charles Coody, Larry Ziegler and Steve Melnyk.

Mike Hill, Al Geilberger and Jerry McGee headed a group of eight at 69.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had a 71. Johnny

### (Scores On D-2)

Miller had to rally from a double bogey seven on his ninth hole for a 72. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer each shot a 73.

"It wasn't a great round, but it wasn't a bad round," Nicklaus said. "I had 38 putts and made one birdie — and that was on a two-putt. I just didn't

# UCLA Alone In First Speedy Bruins Foil Huskies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beating UCLA's basketball team at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion takes patience; only four teams have ever done it and all the encounters have been relatively low-scoring affairs.

Thus anyone with upset hopes better control the tempo of the game, a tactic Washington Coach Marv Harshman tried Thursday night.

But UCLA sophomore guard Roy Hamilton helped the No. 2-ranked Bruins to a 75-65 victory — and proved that UCLA, too, can play a waiting game.

"They played with better patience than we did," said Harshman. "We thought we could tranquilize them with the zone but Spillane got his radar out...."

Jim Spillane, UCLA's senior who's only 5 feet 10, scored 13 points to keep the Bruins ahead in the clutch situations. But it was Hamilton who performed like a veteran when the Huskies drew close.

With UCLA ahead only 61-59, center David Greenwood hit a hook shot after Husky center James Edwards was called for goaltending.

Spillane stole the inbound pass and fed freshman Gig Sims for an easy basket. Washington had trouble handling the ball so Hamilton stole a pass, gave to Sims and then got a return pass back. Hamilton hit a short jump shot for a 67-59 edge.

Again the Huskies had trouble on the UCLA press and when forward Marques Johnson stole the ball, he fed Hamilton for a 15-foot shot and it was suddenly 69-59.

The sport had taken all of 39 seconds.

"I've always appreciated him as a great player," said Harshman of Johnson. "He goes out and does his business, no showboating."

Bartow said, "It's nice to get a win against a team that has won 13 of its last 14.... When you use a zone press you need flurries and we got them," referring to the 8-0 spurt.

UCLA, now 17-2, assumed sole possession of first place in the Pac-8 with a 5-1 record. The Bruins were led in scoring by Johnson with 18 and Greenwood with 15. Hamilton and Spillane each had 13 for UCLA. The Huskies were paced by Edwards with 21 points.

Washington (AP) — Walker 9 0-0 18, Stewart 7 2-3 16, Edwards 10 1-5 21, Neil 3 0-0 6, Dorsey 2 0-0 4, Scott 0 0-0 0, Hess 0 0-0 0, Maitzen 0 0-0 0, Woods 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 3-8 65.

UCLA (AP) — Greenwood 6 3-7 15, Johnson 8 2-3 18, Sims 1 0-0 2, Hamilton 6 1-2 13, Spillane 5 3-3 13, Vroman 3 0-0 6, Vandeweghe 1 0-1 2, Wilkins 1 0-0 2, Holland 2 0-0 4. Totals 33 9-10 75.

Halftime: UCLA 37, Washington 23. Fouled out — Barzley. Total fouls — Washington 17, UCLA 14. Technical foul — Washington, A-12, 24B.

## Smith To Coach Charger Line

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jerry Smith, defensive line coach for the Baltimore Colts since 1974, will immediately assume similar duties for the San Diego Chargers.

Charger Coach Tommy Prothro said Smith will replace Rudy Feldman, who will coach another position which remains to be decided.

### Basketball Scores

For the latest scores of tonight's Orange County high school, city college and college basketball games, dial 558-3311 between 10:15 and 1 a.m. Scores will be updated as they pour into The Register's sports department.

## The Register SPORTS

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## Trojans Fall Short, 67-65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stuart House slammed home the winning basket with four seconds remaining Thursday night as Washington State came from behind to whip Southern California 67-65, extending the Trojans' Pacific-8 basketball losing streak to 21 games.

With the Trojans leading 65-64, House, a 6-foot-11 freshman playing in place of injured Steve Puidokas, got position on the Trojans and dunked the ball with USC's Cleve Porter hanging on him. House hit the ensuing free throw for the final margin.

Moments earlier, Southern Cal's senior guard Marv Safford had connected on a 22-foot jump shot to give the Trojans a 65-64 lead, and it appeared as if USC would end its losing streak that has extended over parts of three seasons.

Harold Rhodes, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, hit 14 of 26 shots from the field and scored 29 points to lead Washington State.

Puidokas remained in Washington with a twisted ankle suffered in practice.

Washington State improved its record to 4-2 in the Pac-8 and 15-4 in all games. USC dropped to 4-20 and 0-6.

The Trojans were led by Safford with 21 points and Paul Henderson with 17.

USC led by as much as 10 points in the first half, and led at halftime 34-31.

WASHINGTON STATE (AP) — Collins 3 0-0 6, Johnson 2 1-2 5, House 3 3-3 9, Rhodes 14 2-9 29, Giavacchini 4 0-0 8, Grun 2 0-0 4, Jones 2 0-0 4, Schille 1 0-0 2, Donagson 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 5-7 67.

SOUTHERN CAL (AP) — Henderson 5 7-7 17, White 4 1-1 9, Holmgren 2 2-3 6, Safford 10 1-1 21, Jones 0 0-0 0, Porter 3 0-0 6, Greer 2 0-0 4. Totals 33 13-14 65.

Halftime: Southern Cal 34, Washington State 31.

Total fouls — Washington State 15, Southern Cal 12. Technical foul — House, A 2:27.

## 'Ice Maiden' Hurts Inside

SEATTLE (AP) — They can call her inhuman, even "Ice Maiden," but it won't keep Chris Evert from winning tennis tournaments.

Twice the winner at Wimbledon. Twice the winner of the U.S. Open, and of the French Open, and of the Italian Open. Three times champion on the pro circuit. On clay court, 101 straight victories.

So they call her some more names. So she wins some more.

But she hurts some more, too.

"It's always bothered me," Miss Evert says. "It's bothered me when I've read about myself and felt that the whole world was reading it and is judging me by this particular article, and that's not the way I am at all."

"Because I'm cool on the court and unemotional on the surface, they think that carries over to my private life. I'm very emotional, and I'm very outgoing to my friends. It's like night and day."

She discussed her private side in an interview Thursday with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer during a break in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament where she is, as usual, seeded No. 1.

"There's a lot of things about me, quote, 'image,' that I don't think are me at all," Miss Evert said.

"When I get out on the tennis court, I'm there for a job. That's my career."

"Right now I'm not into it entertainment-wise — I'm in it

to win. That's the way I've been brought up since I was 6 years old. When I walk out on the tennis court, I want to win," she said.

"I'm a perfectionist. Whatever I do, I don't want to be mediocre in it, I don't want to be average in it."

At the age of 16, her mother started taking her around the tennis world and she started beating all the established players.

Now Miss Evert fears she might go the way of Margaret Court or Billie Jean King, succumbing to a new and younger sensation on the tennis court.

"If I let up just a little bit, these girls are just going to come right in and beat me," she says.

Miss Evert says her best friends among her competitors are Kristien Shaw of New York, Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., and Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif.

A year ago, Mrs. Shaw gave her a journal in which Miss Evert says she uses each day to set down her thoughts and feelings.

"You can't be super, super close with a lot of the girls," she said. "Even though they don't show envious feelings, I know they're there."

She misses relationships with men, too.

"Winning Wimbledon, winning Forest Hills, and not having anyone to share it with took away some of the glamour," she said. "Ever since Jimmy (Connors), I really haven't had anything deep at all."

"We were so young. It was very intense for about 2½ years."

"It was mutual, we both decided that it wouldn't work. I was No. 1 and he was No. 1, and we really realized how important our careers were to us."

"The press would ask me what I was going to do after we were married. And I would say, 'After we're married, I'll retire from tennis and travel with Jimmy.' When I look back, I'm so glad that we just parted ways."

## TV, Radio

TONIGHT

Santa Anita Races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports At Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, Channel 5, KABC, 6:00.

Wild Kingdom, Channel 4, 7:30.



# Cypress Vary Of Catching Upset 'Bug'

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE	Season
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Cypress	10 1
Santa Monica	9 2
Harbor	4 3
Rio Hondo	3 4
Golden West	2 5
L.A. Southwest	2 5
Los Angeles	1 7

**TONIGHT (8:00)** - Cypress at L.A. Southwest, Harbor at Golden West, Rio Hondo at Santa Monica.

**TUESDAY (8:00)** - Santa Monica at Cypress, Golden West at Rio Hondo, L.A. Southwest at Los Angeles City.

With first place clubs failing in other conferences, Cypress College's Chargers try to maintain their winning ways as the Southern Cal Conference leader tonight at 8 when the Chargers visit Los Angeles Southwest.

Second place Santa Monica College hosts Rio Hondo and Harbor visits Golden West in other matchups, setting the stage for next Tuesday night's showdown between Cypress and Santa Monica on the Charger court.

Depth and balance have given Cypress the necessary edge as coach Don Johnson logs his fourth straight 20-win season. The Chargers are 21-1 going into the final phase of the campaign.

Under the leadership of sophomore forward Tyrone Branyan, the Chargers present a balanced front keyed to ball control basketball that is maintained through good work on the boards at both ends of the court.

Branyan, center Barry Weston, forward Rick Cromwell and guards Bob Diaz and Bob White keep continuous pressure on opponents and there is no letup when Johnson subs Rory Lovell and Mike Sedan on the front line and gives his backcourt a rest by inserting Jim Sargent, Dave Shuts or Tim Dranginis.

Cypress clicked off six consecutive conference wins in the first round of play, extending its winning streak to 15 straight with winning margins of 25, 28, 11, 17, 8 and 17. Defending champ Harbor came the closest, bowing 67-59.

Los Angeles City College's cellar-bound Cubs gave Johnson and the Chargers a subtle hint in the second opener Tuesday that things are not always easier the second time around.

Blitzed 92-67 in the January opener, the Cubs battled the Chargers to the final buzzer before absorbing a 69-66 loss to get the second round underway.

Branyan has poured in 458 points as a sophomore to go with 455 as a Charger freshman to push his two-year total to 911, good for second



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place on the Cypress career scoring ladder. Pat Barrett's career high of 1044 (1972-74) is almost certain to be eclipsed by the El Dorado High graduate who is averaging 20 points per game.

Golden West opens the second round against Harbor, a team struggling to stay within range of Cypress. The Seahawks trail Cypress by two games.

Coach Jim White's Seahawks routed Golden West 96-62 in the first round, erasing the Rustler height advantage with aggressive work by Richard Wise, Ken Anderson and Bob Johnson on the front line. Anderson and Johnson are among the conference rebound leaders.

Harbor also brings 6-7 Fresno City College transfer Marvin Stancil off the bench to complicate matters for the Rustlers who have managed back-to-back wins only twice in an inconsistent 9-12 season.

Santa Monica, gearing for its rematch Tuesday at Cypress, got some good news this week when it learned that 6-6 forward Matt Jordan had his cast removed from his wrist (broken five weeks ago) and hopefully will be ready for limited action tonight.

Corsair coach Jim Wagner wants his good looking freshman ready for Cypress. Jordan was Santa Monica's second leading rebounder and averaged 15.8 points and nine rebounds per game before being injured.

Wagner has his team concentrating on each game. "We have to take each game one at a time," he stressed. "If we don't, our game at Cypress won't mean a thing."

## Falcons Pick Rams' Bennett As Coach

ATLANTA (AP) - Leeman Bennett, an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Rams, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons Thursday.

Bennett, 38, a native of Paducah, Ky., and a former quarterback-defensive back under Blanton Collier at the University of Kentucky, was named by newly appointed Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron at a news conference.

Bennett flew to Atlanta Wednesday for this second meeting with LeBaron. He met with him in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sunday to discuss the National Football League team's situation.

He coached the Rams' wide receivers last season and had been a pro assistant at Detroit

and St. Louis. Before that he was a college assistant at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Navy.

"I've been coaching for 15 years," Bennett said. "I think I'm ready and I think I know what it takes to win."

Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves turned down the job Wednesday. Bennett and Reeves were the two choices of Falcons owner Rankin Smith, who narrowed the list and told LeBaron to pick the coach.

LeBaron said Reeves did not like the Falcons' practice facilities and physical plant because they were not on a par with those at Dallas. "Dan's used to the Dallas practice fields and office setup," he said.

## Hawaii Golf Leaders

HONOLULU (AP) - First round scores Thursday in the \$140,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course (a denotes amateur):

Player	Score
Lanny Watkins	34-35=71
John Jackson	35-36=71
Bob Morris	35-36=71
Shane Halsey	35-36=71
Doug Towell	35-36=71
Leonard Thompson	35-36=71
Johnny Miller	35-36=71
Grier Jones	35-37=72
Bill Pelham	35-37=72
Ch. Rodriguez	35-37=72
Mike Davis	35-37=72
Bobby Watkins	35-37=72
Gary Cochran	35-37=72
Bill Garrett	35-37=72
Bob E. Smith	35-37=72
Craig Stadler	35-37=72
Dwight Nevill	35-37=72
Andy Bean	35-37=72
Joe Kunes	35-37=72
Bob Dickson	35-37=72
Ed Speed	35-37=72
David Graham	35-37=72
Rafe Bolts	35-37=72
Fuzzy Zoeller	35-37=72

## Fishing Report

SEAL BEACH - 300s, 83 anglers, 1,020 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 140 white fish, 55 sculpin, 1 halibut.

PORITS O'CALL (San Pedro) - 1 boat, 54 anglers, 17 sand bass, 271 bonito, 94 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 14 rock cod, 1 halibut, 125 blue bass, 1 black sea bass, 1 sculpin, 18 mackerel, 4 sheepshead.

QUEEN'S WHARF (Long Beach) - 1 boat, 32 anglers, 244 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 26 anglers, 130 rock cod.

# Williams, Walker Make '77 Debuts

By DAVID OSTERMAN  
Sprinter Steve Williams and miler John Walker of New Zealand open their 1977 seasons tonight when both compete in the 18th Annual Times Indoor Games at The Forum. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

For both men the meet will be a testing ground after injuries sidelined both over the last several months.

Williams, one of the strongest American sprinters in 1976, was left off the American Olympic team last June, after suffering leg injuries two weeks before the trials.

Walker, who holds the world record in the mile, with a 3:49.4 clocking and was Olympic champion in the 1,500 meters suffered an appendicitis attack shortly after Montreal and underwent surgery.

So the meet could be a come back of sorts for the two, who are among the best in their respective events.

Williams will find the going rough since he faces a stellar cast, including Steve Riddick, who has won all six indoor sprints he has entered this year. Riddick won the 50 and 60-yard dashes at the Sunkist meet three weeks ago.

Houston McTeer, who narrowly lost to Riddick in the Sunkist 50 and pulled up in the 60 is also in the field along with Hasley Crawford of Trinidad, who was the 100 meter dash champion in Montreal.

Walker and Filbert Bayl of Tanzania have been considered the best in the mile for the last two years. The two were kept apart at the Olympics by the African boycott and Bayl will pass up the Times meet tonight.

But Walker will still face stiff opposition, including Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, who won the NCAA championship the last two years and defeated Bayl last week in New York.

Paul Cummings, winner of the Sunkist mile with a strong 3:59.2 is entered along with Steve Scott, a junior sensation from UC Irvine, who also went under four minutes at the Sunkist meet.

The mile and the sprints may draw most of the raves, but several other strong entrants promise to keep the crowd entertained.

Mike Bolt of Kenya will be in the 1,000 while Rod Dixon is entered in the two-mile. Antti Kalliomaki of Finland won the Sunkist meet and will face several other Sunkist performers tonight.

Included is Dan Ripley, world indoor record holder at 18-3/4 and Earl Bell, former record outdoor holder at 18-7/4.

Dwight Stones is in the high jump while MacWilkins, Olympic winner in the discus will compete in the shot put. Wilkins faces a field which includes indoor record holder George Woods, Al Feuerbach and Terry Albritton.

## Scoring Spurt Downs SCC

AZUSA - Azusa Pacific College defeated Southern California College, 66-63 Thursday night, after scoring eight straight points in the opening minutes of the second half.

Pacific, trailed 34-27 at halftime, but ran off the scoring streak in the opening minutes of the half, to take a lead it never lost.

SCC closed to one, 64-63 in the final minute of play and fouled in an attempt to get the ball. Azusa missed the first one-and-one situations after the first two fouls, but got the rebound both times.

SCC then fouled Gary Weddell with three seconds left and he managed to connect on both free throws to ice the win.

Dave Barron led Southern California College, with 18 points, while Milt Hernandez led Azusa Pacific with 16.

The 6-8, 215-pounder thinks that accomplishment can be realized either this year or next at Fullerton State and he hopes to play an important role.

"We were a disappointing third year in high school and then made the playoffs," he recalled. "As a freshman in JC, we were better than expected and became a spoiler. Then last year we were a contender when Long Beach won everything."

"Being on a title team is what I want to get at Fullerton. I think we are still in good position in the PCAA (second by 1-2 games) and will have a good shot if we beat San Diego State Saturday because Long Beach State has a lot of road games."

"I think we have the ability to beat anybody in the league. It was tough losing to San Diego at home, when the momentum changed, and then at Long Beach where we play-



## College

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UCLA 75, Washington 55  
Washington St. 67, USC 65  
Pacific 73, Long Beach 59  
Azusa Pacific 66, Social Cal 63  
P.L. Loma Col. 73, Grand Canyon 64  
Cal Baptist 74, Pomona-Pitzer 54  
Illinois St. 81, UN Las Vegas 64  
San Jose St. 69, Fresno St. 64  
Idaho St. 77, No. Arizona 76  
Weber St. 66, Boise St. 51  
Wyoming 62, UT El Paso 59  
Air Force 70, UC Santa Barbara 62  
W. Kentucky 64, Rocky Mountain 62 (OT)  
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## Battered Cards At Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Stanford Coach Dick DiBiase escorted a group of the walking wounded to Eugene for tonight's Pacific-8 Conference basketball game with the University of Oregon Ducks.

Three starters are on the mend from ankle injuries, leaving DiBiase somewhat uncertain about who he'll go with at McArthur Court.

"The basketball rules require us to start five, but I can't name five right now," he said.

Stanford, 1-3 in the Pac-8 and 9-8 overall, will face an Oregon team that is working on a comeback after four consecutive losses. The Ducks are 3-2 in the conference and 12-6 for the season.

"I think Oregon will see one of the best guards in the league," DiBiase said, referring to Stanford's Mike Bratz, "and we'll see one of the best forwards in Greg Ballard. We'll have to contain him to be successful Friday night."

## Panthers Host Grand Canyon

How good is a Chapman College basketball team that has come back from a dismal December to win six straight and seven of its last eight?

Coach Rich Rider and the Panther faithful may find out tonight at Orange High when perennial NAIA power Grand Canyon visits. Starting time is 7:30.

Chapman's record has risen to 10-10, counting an 81-69 defeat to Grand Canyon at Phoenix early during an eight-game loss skid. The Panthers are 6-4 at Orange.

Grand Canyon is 15-4 in bidding for a sixth successive district crown and second NAIA title in three seasons.

Chapman has outscored foes 80.8 to 76.9, featuring .489 to .443 (shooting) and 36 to 34.7 (rebounding) advantages.

Ty Bauler heads the scoring

with a 13.3 average. Marv Thurman averages 12.9 and John Johnson 12.2. Slowed by a weak ankle, Reg Newson has slipped to 9.6 while pacing the percentage shooters at .551 is Thurman. Seven-footer Guy Kinsley has a 7.5 rebound average.

George Hall, a 6-7 JC transfer, has sparked the Antelopes with a 17.5 point average, followed by 6-5 senior George Holm. The other starters are newcomers Nate Stokes (6-4) and Ed Dawson (6-0) and 6-3 letterman Ed Deason.

The Panthers, who might interest NCAA playoff selectors by continuing their strong play, go to the other extreme Saturday at 7:30 when they entertain UC San Diego.

San Diego has dropped 12 of its first 14 games.

## Girls Basketball

(Non-League) 28 20 26-90  
Capistrano Valley 2 3 0 3-8  
LUTHERAN ORANGE — Neben 2, Morse 12, Kehre 9, D. Vargas 12, Gienke 10, L. Vargas 10, Christopher 2, Gorke 12, Brehm 10.  
Hight 11.  
CAPISTRANO VALLEY — Hariman 2, Triplet 5, Peel 1.

(Boys' Mease League) 12 3-37  
Bethel Christian 2 8 4-18  
AMBASSADOR — Bennett 7, Gilbert 7, Soria 6, Rubio 10, Soria 10, Lopez 10.  
BETHEL — Gilson 11, Ward 5, Hanna 2, Weed 0, Benner 0.  
Fouled out — Bennett, Soria, Hanna.

## Workshop Set

Billie Moore, head basketball coach at Fullerton State will hold a two-day workshop on women's basketball beginning tonight.

The workshop, entitled 'An Overview of the Fundamental Skills of the game, plus concepts of two and three-player Patterns,' begins at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of the Science Building.

The second meeting is on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special emphasis will be placed on offensive and defensive strategies of the game. Cost is \$30 and the shop is open to everyone.

Moore, besides coaching the women's cage team, is also women's athletic director at Fullerton and was the American Olympic coach during the Montreal games.

## Gas Shortage Hits CIF Swimming

BY MIKE WOJCIECHOWSKI

ARTESIA — High school swimming programs in Southern California may be impaired due to the recent directive from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), Southern Section met with representatives from the PUC to get a clarification of directive issued by that body on Tuesday, made to reduce the use of natural gas.

The directive included the closure of heating facilities of pools.

The CIF issued the following letter to its member schools:

"The CIF, Southern Section, has been advised by the Public Utilities Commission that plans are now being put into effect to close down heating facilities throughout the Southland for public and private swimming pools because of the energy crisis.

"With this as background, the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee, at its meeting of Feb. 2, 1977, took action, if such an order by the PUC is put into effect, to waive Federation rules which mandate that water temperatures be no less than 76 degrees and no more than 80 degrees Fahrenheit for competitive purposes, and that such a waiver will continue during that period of time that our schools are mandated to comply with the PUC directive.

"The decision as to whether competition can continue will rest in the hands of the leagues and by mutual consent of principals involved. This is necessary because of the wide difference in climatic conditions within the Southern California area, and the access by some member schools to indoor facilities.

"However, principals are counseled to use good judgement and restrict or cancel competition if conditions, in their judgement, might be injurious to the health and safety of their students. Decisions regarding the duration of the season and playoffs will be taken at

a later date."

Some of the member schools including Palm Springs High, have already curtailed their swimming programs.

Most Orange County schools are awaiting official word before reacting. Schools are in the middle of the boys' swimming season.

The CIF office, after consulting with hosting East Los Angeles College, announced

that tonight's CIF swim relays championships will be held as planned with the first race slated for 7:30.

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## Archie Moore's Son Yearns To Fight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Archie Moore never pushed his oldest son Billy into boxing.

After four amateur fights and a 3-1 record at the age of 24, Billy has written his father in Nigeria, where the former world light heavyweight champion is coaching that country's national boxing team.

"I want to turn pro, and I want to go all the way to the title," said the muscular Moore, a 6-foot, 210-pounder.

"I knew he'd be tickled, and he was," said the younger

Moore. "He answered right away, and he's been sending me instructions on my training ever since."

Billy has been sparring in San Diego for 10 years. His partners say his right hand punch is powerful.

At the age of 14, he accompanied his father to the gym in Los Angeles and, recalls Billy, "I sparred three rounds with a professional."

Archie took Muhammad Ali there when Ali was a young Cassius Clay. Brags Billy: "People say I created a lot bigger stir than Ali did when he was there."

Later, Billy was a defensive back on the football team at San Diego City College. He earned a scholarship for two more years at Cal State-Northridge.

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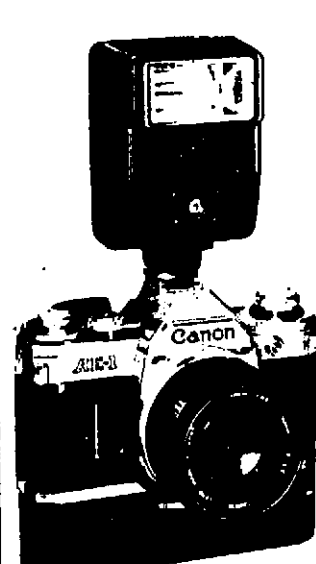
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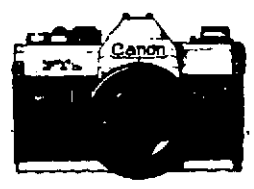
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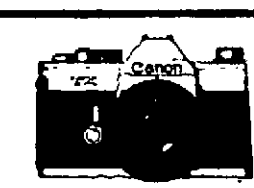
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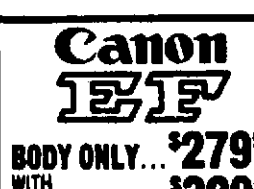
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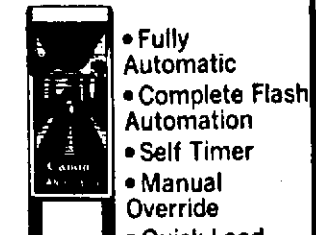


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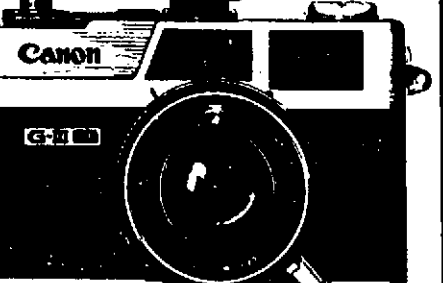
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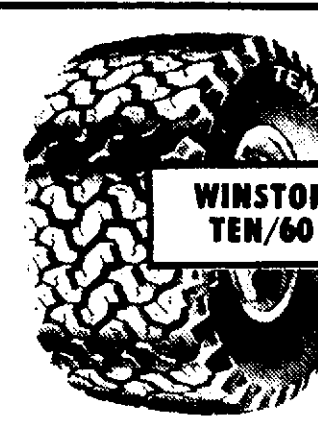


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# The Short Circuit

## North-South Game Date July 23

The 26th annual Shrine All-Star Football Game and Pageant will be held Saturday night, July 23, at the Rose Bowl. It was announced today by Dr. Sidney Senter, potentate of the sponsoring Al Malaikah Shrine Temple.

The entire net proceeds from the charity event will be used to help defray the operating expenses of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles unit.

More than 6000 crippled children have been treated at the hospital since it was opened in 1952. Children are treated without cost to them or their parents, regardless of race, creed or color.

More than \$1,500,000 have been raised for the "Mansion of Mercy" here through the annual football classic.

## 7203 Teams in ABC Tourney

RENO, Nev. (AP) - With 7,203 teams entered, a three-month competition opens here Saturday for the first million-dollar prize pot in 74 years of American Bowling Congress tournaments.

The prize money total of \$1,026,000 compares with last year's record-setting \$809,276 at Oklahoma City.

The total of regular, booster and classic division teams entered is the fourth highest in the history of the event and largest since the record of 8,180 teams participated at Chicago in the Golden Jubilee tournament of 1953.

Bowlers will roll on 42 lanes - a total exceeded only by the 46 lanes at Atlantic City in 1949. A group of 168 boys and girls break the lanes in today.

The large number of entries for this biggest ABC tournament ever held west of the Mississippi River necessitated changing the original Feb. 12-May 1 schedule to Feb. 5-May 4 and adding two more lanes at Centennial Coliseum.

Regular teams entered number 5,111. There are 17,517 doubles pairs. For singles 35,180 bowlers have signed up, and 33,390 are entered in all events.

The booster competition - for teams averaging 850 and under - number 2,025.

## Black Committee Ends Work

NEW YORK (AP) - After naming nine top black stars to baseball's Hall of Fame, the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues has voted itself out of business.

John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and Martin Dihigo were added to the Cooperstown shrine Thursday, then the committee announced that it has completed its job and will not meet again.

Created by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in 1970, the special committee had previously named Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, Judy Johnson and Oscar Charleston to the Hall of Fame.

Johnson and Irvin had served on the committee along with Roy Campanella, another Hall of Famer, veteran baseball writer Dick Young, longtime baseball executive Joe Reichler, and Frank Forbes, Eddie Gottlieb and Eppy Barnes, all of whom were on the scene when the best black players performed in the Negro Leagues.

## Allen Wants Quick Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington Redskins Coach George Allen wants quick action on his contract negotiations with the National Football League club. But he is not worried about losing his job.

"I just think the longer we wait, the more difficult it is for everyone to make plans," he said Thursday.

## Dave Johnson To Join Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Second baseman Dave Johnson, a 34-year-old former Baltimore Oriole and Atlanta Brave who played in Japan the past two years, has been signed for the 1977 season, the Philadelphia Phillies said today.

Johnson hit 43 home runs with the Braves in 1973, his first year in the National League after seven seasons with the Orioles.

"He'll get a shot at the second base job this spring," said Phillies General Manager Paul Owens.

"If he doesn't wind up as the starting second baseman, he'll give us more insurance in the infield," said Owens, noting that Johnson also can play first and third. "His presence also gives us another right-handed bat on the bench."

## Balthazar Outpoints Vega

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unbeaten Frank Balthazar Jr., 130, of Los Angeles, outpointed Memin Vega, 130, of Durango, Mexico, in one of two 10-round main events at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

It was a rematch of their fight last December which the referee called a technical draw after four rounds when Balthazar suffered a cut over the right eye while leading on points.

In the other main event, Jorge Carrasco, 123, Mexico City, was awarded a technical knockout in the seventh round of his scheduled 10-round bout with Nick Rivera, 127.

## Prep League Leaders

CENTURY LEAGUE				
	G	TP	HP	Avg.
Trumbo (El Modena)	9	180	31	20.0
Cornelius (Valley)	9	176	32	19.5
Jepson (Orange)	9	173	31	19.2
Harrison (Santa Ana)	9	158	25	17.6
Smith (Tustin)	8	115	23	14.4
Goodwin (Villa Park)	9	118	31	13.1
Orrell (Estancia)	9	116	25	12.9
Rasmussen (Foothill)	9	110	19	12.2
J. Shapiro (El Modena)	9	110	18	12.2
Robbins (Villa Park)	9	109	21	12.1
Cianeros (Santa Ana)	9	108	17	12.0
Deater	9	104	20	11.6
Miquid (Tustin)	8	94	18	11.6
Edwards (Valley)	9	103	20	11.5
Neumann (Estancia)	9	101	19	11.2
SHORE LEAGUE				
	G	TP	HP	Avg.
Fletcher (Saddleback)	9	96	24	19.2
Beckerle (Los Alamitos)	9	95	20	19.2
G. Taylor (Cypress)	9	92	30	18.4
Baker (Los Alamitos)	9	88	22	17.6
Goodwin (Saddleback)	9	87	27	15.4
Roche (La Brea)	9	77	23	15.4
Green (Katella)	9	76	25	15.2
Jones (Los Alamitos)	9	72	20	14.4
Beckerle (Los Alamitos)	9	69	16	13.8
Tingey (Saddleback)	9	65	20	13.0
M. Taylor (Cypress)	9	59	18	11.8
Blanchard (Kennedy)	9	57	16	11.4
Donnelly (Katella)	9	57	21	11.4
FREEWAY LEAGUE				
	G	TP	HP	Avg.
Korninek (Anaheim)	9	182	33	20.2
Boldi (Magnolia)	9	165	23	19.4
Henderson (Savanna)	9	123	26	19.2
Johnson (West)	8	121	20	15.2
Carson (Sunny Hills)	9	128	23	14.2
Miller (Western)	9	127	21	14.1
Bernstein (Sunny Hills)	9	122	22	13.6
Ledbetter (Lowell)	9	116	17	12.9
Rosenkild (Buena Park)	9	114	27	12.7
Decker (Savanna)	9	111	19	12.4
G. Hill (Lowell)	9	110	22	12.2
Sand (Troy)	9	109	18	12.1
R. Hill (Lowell)	9	107	24	11.7
D. Oak (Lowell)	9	102	19	11.3
Craven (Troy)	9	102	19	11.3
GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE				
	G	TP	HP	Avg.
Timmons (LaQuinta)	8	177	35	22.1
Nemeth (Rancho Ala)	8	163	25	20.4
Ellis (Los Alamitos)	8	145	25	18.6
Berry (Boise Grande)	7	127	34	18.1
SUNSET LEAGUE				
	G	TP	HP	Avg.
Galley (Newport Harbor)	9	185	31	20.7
Sodders (Westminster)	9	182	27	19.7
Barrios (F. Valley)	9	181	29	19.6
D'Amico (F. Valley)	9	178	29	19.6
Ford (F. Valley)	9	178	19	19.6
Timmons (Newport Harbor)	9	169	18	18.8
Warren (Marina)	9	168	22	18.6
Horton (Edison)	9	167	18	18.5
Schwalbe (Newport)	9	164	18	18.2
Page (Westminster)	9	162	22	17.4
Bell (Edison)	9	158	25	17.6
Wilkinson (F. Valley)	9	158	16	17.6

# Ontario To Preview Top Indy Cars

By ART PARRA

California racing fans will get a preview showing of 1977 Championship Cars as the USAC season opens at Ontario Motor Speedway on March 6.

The event, a 200-mile sprint, will be coupled with a Stock Car classic at the same distance. The program will satisfy tastes of both Indy type cars and the street versions.

From this test will come predictions of Indianapolis, Pocono and California 500 winners. These three races make up the "Triple-Crown" of racing.

Ticket sales for the Datsun Twin 200 began Tuesday and are available at OMS, Ticketron and Liberty outlets. This includes Sears and Wallich Music City stores.

Through its participating Southern California dealers, Datsun is offering discount coupons good for \$2 savings on any race day ticket.

Racing teams have announced new models for the coming season. More than a dozen new creations will be unveiled at the curtain-raiser including the slim, sleek Eagle from Dan Gurney's All-Ameri-

can Racers shop in Santa Ana. The Gurney entry will be driven by Duane "Pancho" Carter, Jr. and sponsored by Jorgensen Steel. It will be powered by a Drake-Offy engine with a turbocharger, both manufactured in Orange County. Except for the primary sponsor (Jorgensen), it will be a 100-percent Registerland vehicle.

## Bits From Pits

As pointed out before in this corner, the 1977 Eagle is designed to drill a smaller hole in the air, increasing fuel efficiency and speed. "We have also offset the chassis to the left and front-mounted the radiator," reports Gurney. Testing at OMS indicates there is still a lot of fire in the old four cylinder Drakes. Right now the McLaren cars with English-built Cosworth engines look good and seem to have the advantage for consistent performance. They will be our number one target.

The speedway lap record of 201.965 is in jeopardy. "There isn't any question about it. If

the weather is right, the record will be broken and it will take speeds of 200-mph or better to make the front row," says Gurney. The record is owned by Bobby Unser, set in a Gurney Eagle during qualifying for the 1972 California 500.

All of USAC's top point leaders from the 1976 season are also expected to drive in the Datsun Twin 200, including National Champion Gordon Johncock, runner-up Johnny Rutherford, Wally Dallenbach, Al Unser, Mike Mosley, Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt, Tom Sneva, Mario Andretti and "Pancho's" half-brother, Johnny Parsons, Jr.

Racing Team Moves  
R.P.M. Racing, so named because owner Bob Morris has the initials R.P.M., has moved from Fullerton to Anaheim. Morris is the mechanic retained by Formula Ford national champion, Dennis Firestone.

According to Allen Trux, speaking for R.P.M., Morris specializes in Formula Ford preparation, including engine rebuilding, chassis alignment, chassis rebuilding and fabrication. Engines built by Morris

took Firestone to six out of seven victories last year. In close proximity to Morris' new shop is the garage of Wilbur Bunce, a familiar face around Pro Super-Vee ranks. A close relationship between Morris and Bunce allows for greater efficiency through sharing skills and equipment.

Morris will again be preparing the car for Firestone but is available to any other competitors.

PARRA-graphs - USAC is anticipating the greatest racing season in history during 1977. Helping is the fact 10 of 14 championship car races will be televised as well as some races from other divisions. Ray Marquette, veteran sports writer, has been named USAC director of public affairs. The Championship Car race at Phoenix early in the season has apparently been cancelled. It isn't indicated on the latest schedule.

The popular Corona Raceway will host an Open Competition race Sunday afternoon for Street Stockers. Qualifying will start at noon for American made cars. The first race will go at 1 o'clock.

The SCORE Parker 400 off-road races will be run next week, starting on Thursday with pre-registration of entries. Friday it will be

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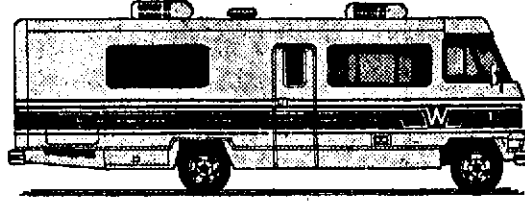
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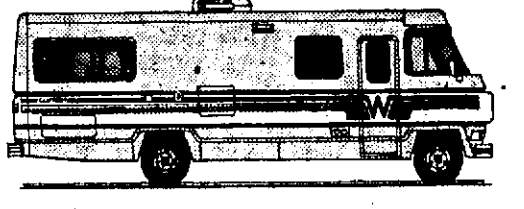
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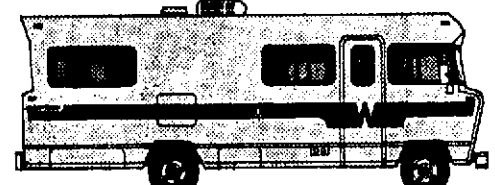
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## Bud Tucker's TODAY Relative To Spiking, Dunking, Slapping

Those who would put the knock on the world of fun and games as being reduced to litigation and greedy squabbles over money, marbles and chalk simply haven't been paying attention.

Granted, details of courtroom dramas and conference table hassles now and then tip-toe into the sports section but the domination of this sort of thing is considerable distance from complete. I mean, a great deal of importance still unfolds on the greensward and discussion is constantly called for.

For instance, at this very instant, football is paying extreme attention to the matter of "spiking" the ball. This is the practice of expressing delight at the scoring of a touchdown by throwing the football with great force at the ground.

There are two distinctly opposite opinions on this ritual, one belonging to college football and the other to the professionals.

The colleges have voted to maintain the view that "spiking" the ball is a form of behavior to take away from the character of the person performing the act, not to mention the dignity of collegiate athletics. It also wastes time and reduces the life expectancy of footballs.

### Spiking Encouraged

The professionals, on the other hand, encourage spiking. As a matter of fact, authorities of the National Football League urge offensive players to develop and expand spiking as one of the pastime's most colorful and exciting forms of gridiron art.

For example, the rite can be enhanced to include various forms of the dance which is performed either before or after the actual act of the spike. Some highly intriguing steps have been performed in the end zone, some of them closely resembling the strut, the hustle, the bump and the mashed potato.

Then too, there is the two-man spike. This involves the man who scores the touchdown handing the ball to a teammate who spikes it while the other player turns his full attention to the dance routine.

Of course, the spike is not without its perils. Several spikers have suffered dislocated elbows and Billy (White Shoes) Johnson of the Houston Oilers once threw out a knee doing a post-spike tango.

To each his own, but it is the view from here that the colleges are denying their audiences a colorful and thrilling form of entertainment which has nicely been exploited by the pros.

However, this should not be taken to mean the college people are hopelessly without a sense of the dramatic. Actually, evidence was recently uncovered which suggests some of

the stodgy members may be getting the foot from the rules committees of college athletics.

After a period of several years of banishment, the "slam dunk" has been returned to favor in college basketball.

As you know, the "slam dunk" is one of the more breathtaking and exotic maneuvers in all of sports. For a seven-foot man in colored underwear to leap into the air and smash an inflated ball into a mesh basket is a spectacle which only can be described as poetry in motion.

### Baseball Unlimited

Neither is baseball limited in interest to the disciplinary measures taken by the commissioner against owners or the signing of millionaire free agents.

Baseball has the throwing of the batting helmet into the dugout following a strikeout or a popup by a super batsman. The batting hat toss in anger was developed into an art by Mickey Mantle and polished in later years by the likes of Bill Buckner and Bobby Bonds.

Tennis has players who leap over the net with great style and grace after winning a match. Hockey has the slap shot, soccer has the post-goal bear hug and pro golf has the tantrum.

All of this provides the sports world with symphony of motion and commands the interest and intrigue of its onlookers. This is the purest form of art!

Indeed, Pavlova and Nijinsky should have known about spiking, not to mention the slam dunk and slap shot.

## Seven Dodgers Join The Club

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The runner, the slugger and the pitcher were among seven more Los Angeles Dodgers who have come to terms with the National League team for the 1977 baseball season, the club announced.

The runner — second baseman Davy Lopes — and the pitcher — Rick Rhoden — signed three year contracts, the club said Thursday. The slugger, outfielder Dusty Baker, signed a one-year contract.

Others signing contracts with the Dodgers were minor leaguers — infielder Teddy Martinez, catcher Kevin Pasley, outfielder Pedro Guerrero and pitcher Dewey Forry.

## Wolverines Hold Off Hoosiers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rickey Green poured in 32 points, including eight on free throws in the final two minutes, to send seventh-ranked Michigan to an 89-84 Big Ten basketball victory Thursday night over Indiana.

### JC Tennis

Hancock (1) at Golden West (9) SINGLES: Kuyper (GW) def. Dendo, 6-0, 6-2; Caline (GW) def. Johnson, 6-4, 6-4; Meek (GW) def. Garcia, 6-1, 6-1; Bree (GW) def. Salonia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Anno (GW) def. Heizenberger, 6-0, 6-0; Lynott (GW) def. Weeks, 6-3, 6-2. DOUBLES: Kuyper-Bree (GW) def. Dendo-Johnson, 6-3, 7-6; Caline-Meek (GW) def. Salonia-Sylvester, 6-3, 6-3; Lopez-Brown (GW) def. Garcia-Weeks, 6-2, 6-2.

## Cerritos Picked In JC Baseball

Defending conference champ Cerritos College has been installed as the pre-season pick to win the 1977 South Coast Conference baseball championship.

The poll is conducted annually by South Coast Conference sports information directors. The directors are not allowed to vote for their own team.

Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcons, who won last year's SCC title with a 14-4 record, received all six possible first-place votes from the sports information directors. The Falcons totaled 36 points in the balloting.

Mt. San Antonio College's Mounties, third-place finishers in last year's race, picked up 31 points in the voting to easily grab second place. Coach Art Mazmanian's Mounties collected one first-place and five seconds for 31 points.

Santa Ana College finished third in the voting with 21 points and San Diego Mesa was fourth with 18. Orange Coast College collected 17, Grossmont 14, and Fullerton 10.

Cerritos College returns five starters off last year's South Coast Conference champs including first baseman, Mike Carpenter, the greatest hitter in Cerritos history. Though the biggest question this season is pitching, Kincaid's main concern is depth.

The Falcons have won four state championships over the past seven seasons, but many Cerritos fans feel this could be the best team in the school's history.

SOUTH COAST FORECAST		PTS.
Cerritos	36	
Mt. San Antonio	31	
Santa Ana	21	
San Diego Mesa	18	
Orange Coast	17	
Grossmont	14	
Fullerton	10	

(Cerritos received six first place votes, Mt. San Antonio, one).

## Oregon State Pick Over Cal

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University will have the edge in both statistics and age tonight when they take on the University of California in a Pacific-8 basketball game here.

"I think you can say we're about a season and a player away from being a real fine team," said Cal Coach Dick Edwards.

His team has a 1-3 league mark and a 6-11 record overall this year. The Golden Bears have only upperclassman, senior forward Ray Murray, in the starting lineup.

Oregon State is 3-2 in the Pac-8 this season, and 11-8 overall.

## Garden Grove Ponies Sign

The Garden Grove Baseball League will be accepting Pony League signups Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Walton Junior High School athletic field.

Pony League tryouts and boys wishing to register for other age division will take place on Feb. 12, 19 and 26.

Candidates between the ages of seven and 12 who reside in east Garden Grove and portions of Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana and Westminster, are eligible to participate in the Pinto, Mustang and Bronco program.

Applicants between the ages of 13 and 16 can register for the Pony and Colt leagues. A Thoroughbred league (17-20) is tentatively being planned.

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(1) NIGRETTA (Pincay) (117)..... Condition only question (7-2)  
(2) STRONG AWARD (Hill)..... Easy winner last two (5-2)  
(3) EAGLE IN FLIGHT (Pierce) (118)..... Dropped out other day (5-1)  
(4) BACANAZO (Torro) (116)..... Due to run a snapper (6-1)  
(5) VICTORY SHOPS (Cordero) (116)..... Help set swift pace (4-1)  
(6) ROLDS (Pincay) (118)..... Threat at any distance (4-1)  
(7) AMBER PREY (McKargue) (118)..... Horse-rider good pair (5-1)  
(8) WINTER SUN (Sellers) (117)..... Try to steal a lead (6-1)  
(9) DIFFUSION (Skinner) (118)..... Goes for new owner (6-1)  
(10) PAVAN (Vargas) (117)..... Huddling rider aboard (6-1)  
(11) SAY CAN YOU SEE (Castaneda) (118)..... Best race a contender (6-1)  
(12) RYAN (Hill) (118)..... Best race a contender (6-1)  
(13) ROYAL CALLING (Calvo) (117)..... Needs to surprise (6-1)  
(14) LONGSHOT—Romiah

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$1,000.  
(1) JAMES I (Pincay) (117)..... Reaps along a long time (5-2)  
(2) TRILLASUNRISE (Castaneda) (120)..... Was unlucky to lose (5-1)  
(3) DEQUILA (Cordero) (114)..... Benefited by last effort (6-1)  
(4) LAUGHING RIVER (Torro) (116)..... Sharp one in field (6-1)  
(5) IAD (Vargas) (118)..... Was impressive winner (6-1)  
(6) HOT N FUNKY (McKargue) (117)..... Due to run a snapper (6-1)  
(7) REDSENATION (Cordero) (114)..... Always a game effort (6-1)  
(8) DENSYNAT (Pincay) (117)..... Best race a contender (6-1)  
(9) DENSYNAT (Pincay) (117)..... Tab for the future (6-1)  
(10) LICH (Hill) (118)..... Invader from Caliente (6-1)  
(11) LONGSHOT—Hot N Funky

THIRD RACE—6 1/2 furlongs, Three year old maidens and geldings. Purse \$10,000.  
(1) MONEY OR EATS (McKargue) (118)..... Wide open maiden event (3-1)  
(2) CRIMSON COMMANDER (Torro) (118)..... Was unlucky to lose (5-1)  
(3) PRINCE OF RHYTHM (Vargas) (118)..... In very tight regard day (6-1)  
(4) AFFILIATE (Skinner) (118)..... Colt by Cordero (6-1)  
(5) CRONIA (Vargas) (118)..... Crozier—Exchange rate (6-1)  
(6) PUKA SHELL (Cordero) (114)..... Hawaii—Expendable (6-1)  
(7) POTMAC (Pincay) (118)..... May prove action spot (6-1)  
(8) HERB VERNAN (Castaneda) (118)..... Has trained very well (6-1)  
(9) LONGSHOT—Herb Vernan

FOURTH RACE—1 1/8 miles, Three year old maidens fillies. Maiden. Purse \$10,000.  
(1) COUNTESS FAGER (Pincay) (117)..... May handle the route (4-1)  
(2) GALLANT OUTLOOK (Vargas) (117)..... Last was sharp effort (5-2)  
(3) FROZEN PENNY (Torro) (117)..... Had sharp debut effort (5-2)  
(4) BEZAMBA LARK (Pincay) (117)..... Drops in rough trip (6-1)  
(5) PINKTO (Pincay) (117)..... Good speed in sprint (6-2)  
(6) PROZIER (Sellers) (117)..... Might take it all (6-1)  
(7) COUNTESS FAGER (Pincay) (117)..... Adversely affected (6-1)  
(8) HOT FOOD (Cordero) (117)..... Always has strong effort (6-1)  
(9) MIZ LIZAN (Lambert) (117)..... Hard to place this low (6-1)  
(10) BOOK OF RUTH (McKargue) (117)..... Benefit by only start (6-1)  
(11) SWANE (Sellers) (117)..... Not without a chance (6-1)  
(12) LONGSHOT—Miz Lizan

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on turf, Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$20,000.  
(1) EASTERN STAR (Pincay) (116)..... About due to run a smasher (3-1)  
(2) RETRAILED (McKargue) (118)..... Dropped last other day (5-2)  
(3) BEAU BUGLE (McKargue) (114)..... Tipped hand in last (6-1)  
(4) EL EXTRANO (Vargas) (114)..... Best race a contender (6-1)  
(5) ELEGANT (Vargas) (114)..... Has been top one (6-1)  
(6) SYLLABAR (Pincay) (114)..... Drops for this one (6-1)  
(7) CHIEF PONTON (Lambert) (114)..... Royal chance for upset (6-1)  
(8) POLKOVNIK (Vargas) (114)..... Contention goes deep (6-1)  
(9) LONGSHOT—Chief Ponton

SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles, Classified, Four year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$20,000.  
(1) STURDUST MTL (McKargue) (118)..... Might forget to weaken (7-2)  
(2) ARDENT (Pincay) (114)..... Cap winner ready for best (7-2)  
(3) THE KEED HIMSELF (Cordero) (113)..... Conditions about ideal (4-1)  
(4) EZEQUIEL II (Vargas) (114)..... Was unlucky to lose (6-1)  
(5) MADRERA SUN (Pincay) (120)..... Sharp works for comeback (6-1)  
(6) DANCING PAPA (Vargas) (118)..... Entry has strong effort (6-1)  
(7) STET (Vargas) (114)..... Goes for new owner (6-1)  
(8) LONGSHOT—Stet

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on turf, Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$20,000.  
(1) EARLY COTTON (McKargue) (118)..... Horse-rider good pair (3-1)  
(2) BOBBY MURDER (Pincay) (118)..... Close nose and pincay (6-1)  
(3) PROGRAM TRAINER (Sellers) (108)..... Should lose the grass (7-2)  
(4) GENTLEMAN JAMES II (Sellers) (114)..... Conditions about ideal (6-1)  
(5) MIN ARAL (Cordero) (114)..... Threat all the way (6-1)  
(6) GRAHAM HEAGNEY (Castaneda) (118)..... Tough in the drive (6-1)  
(7) GEMINA (Pincay) (115)..... Benefit by last effort (6-1)  
(8) LONGSHOT—Gemma

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles, Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Handicap. Purse \$20,000 added. Gross \$25,000. To winner \$30,000, second \$15,000, third \$7,500, fourth \$3,750, fifth \$1,875, sixth \$937.50.  
(1) BASTONERA II (Cordero) (120)..... Very best is needed (5-2)  
(2) MERRY LADY III (Pincay) (120)..... Much best other day (6-1)  
(3) STAR BALL (Cordero) (114)..... Consistent of easy victory (7-2)  
(4) HAIL HILARIOUS (Pincay) (122)..... No telling how good (6-1)  
(5) VAGABONDA (McKargue) (120)..... Due to run a smasher (3-1)  
(6) MY JULIET (Black) (123)..... Royal chance for runaway (5-1)  
(7) SWINGTIME (Sellers) (117)..... Best race about third (6-1)  
(8) MODUS VIVENDI (Lambert) (120)..... Reliable for top effort (3-1)  
(9) STRAVINA (Sellers) (117)..... Entry has strong hand (6-1)  
(10) PACARA (Vargas) (113)..... A threat at weights (6-1)  
(11) BOBS MACGILL (Castaneda) (113)..... Sharp but in tough LONGSHOT—Pacara

NINTH RACE—1 1/8 miles, Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$16,000.  
(1) GRANJA SUEÑO (Velasquez) (113)..... Spot for upset victory (5-1)  
(2) ROSEY HILL (Pincay) (117)..... Strictly one to beat (6-1)  
(3) PRINCESS RAIN (Torro) (114)..... Might take it all (6-1)  
(4) UP TO JUDY (Cordero) (117)..... Consistent of easy victory (7-2)  
(5) ALL WEEK END (Castaneda) (113)..... Last was good effort (6-1)  
(6) MONARM (Sellers) (118)..... Always a game effort (6-1)  
(7) SILVERLARK (Vargas) (114)..... Trailer with tougher (6-1)  
(8) GENTLEMAN JAMES II (Sellers) (114)..... Conditions about ideal (6-1)  
(9) FLEET COURAGE (Sellers) (114)..... Have her to catch (6-1)  
(10) LUTECIA (Vargas) (114)..... Benefit by last effort (6-1)  
(11) IM CHARMER (Vargas) (113)..... Needs to surprise (6-1)  
(12) LONGSHOT—Lutecia

BEST BET—James I (2)  
BEST CHANCE BET—Herb Vernan (3)  
PREPARED FOR—James I to Bastonera II  
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Prozier (4)  
LUCKY LOSERS BEST—El Extranio (5)  
CLOCKERS TIP—The Keed Himself (6)  
BANKROLL SPECIAL—James I (2)  
DAILY DOUBLE SHEEL HORSE—James I (2)  
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Eastern Star (5)

## Lucky Louise

(Santa Anita - Saturday)  
1 - Bold Start, Strong Award, Plal.  
2 - Laughing River, James I, Tequila Sunrise.  
3 - Crimson Commander, Affiliate, Money Or Eats.  
4 - Prozier, Gallant Outlook, Frozen Penny.  
5 - El Extranio, Beau Bugle, Rego Tello.  
6 - The Keed Himself, Featherfoot, Austin Mittler.  
7 - Bobby Mercer, Gentleman James II, Min'aral.  
8 - My Juliet, Merry Lady III, Bastonera II.  
9 - Rosey Hill, Nonarm, Princess Rain.  
Best bet - El Extranio in fifth.  
Best chance bet - Gemina in seventh.

## How They Stand

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Atlantic Division				Northwest Division				Southwest Division			
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Philadelphia	30	18	.625	Philadelphia	30	12	.72	Philadelphia	30	12	.72
N. Y. Knicks	23	25	.479	N. Y. Islanders	31	14	.69	Los Angeles	27	10	.73
Boston	17	31	.354	Astoria	23	16	.59	San Jose	27	10	.73
Buffalo	17	31	.354	N. Y. Rangers	18	23	.43	San Jose	27	10	.73
N. Y. Nets	14	34	.292								
Central Division				Mighty Ducks				Mighty Ducks			
Washington	27	20	.574	St. Louis	21	26	.44	St. Louis	21	26	.44
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San Antonio	26	24	.520	Minnesota	12	28	.30	Minnesota	12	28	.30
New Orleans	26	24	.520	Vancouver	15	29	.34	Vancouver	15	29	.34
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Detroit	33	15	.688	Pittsburgh	23	20	.53	Pittsburgh	23	20	.53
Kansas City	27	25	.519	Los Angeles	19	23	.45	Los Angeles	19	23	.45
Indiana	23	28	.451	Washington	16	29	.35	Washington	16	29	.35
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Milwaukee	15	39	.278								
Pacific Division				Adams Division				Adams Division			
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Portland	35	18	.660	Toronto	25	20	.56	Toronto	25	20	.56
Golden State	26	21	.551	Cleveland	15	28	.39	Cleveland	15	28	.39
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# Tustin Stuns Eagles, 29-27

Tustin High pulled out a stunning 29-27 victory over Estancia to win the Century League wrestling dual title before a capacity crowd at the Tiller gym.

Fountain Valley knocked off Westminster, 36-20, for the Sunset League crown in the battle of the unbeaten.

Behind 27-20 entering the 193 match, Joel Winkler scored a surprising 4-3 win over Robert John, a tough Eagle wrestler who was just rounding into shape.

Needing a four-point, superior decision for the tie, Estancia resorted to stall tactics against Manny Estrada but after three warnings for delaying, costing the Estancia wrestler four points. Estrada was awarded a default win giving the Tillers the win over the favored visitors.

Loara finished its dual season with an 18-0-1 record and the Empire League title with a 58-6 win over Saddleback.

Sunny Hills ran its Freeway League record to 6-0 with a 42-12 win over Magnolia.

**Estancia (27) at Tustin (29)**  
 98 - Phan (E) pinned Hammer, 1:20; 106 Jackson (T) dec. Metcalf, 7:51; 115 - Oldham (T) tied Jones, 1:12; 122 - Loveland (T) dec. Dugger, 15:17; 130 - Phillips (E) dec. Dugger, 12:40; 138 - Wain (T) dec. Riley, 5:02; 141 - Piercy (T) dec. Hogan, 15:22; 148 - W. Walpa dec. Rolfe, 8:7; 157 - Heath (E) pinned Brennan, 2:30; 168 - Sawyer (E) pinned Talley, 2:56; 178 - Schaffer (E) dec. Toyne, 3:19; 193 - Wilker (T) dec. John, 4:3; Hwt - Estrada (T) won by default; 194 - Hwt - Estrada (T) won by default.

**Freeway League**  
 98 - Tustin 30, Estancia 27  
 Frosh-Soph - Tustin 64, Estancia 0  
 Reported by Margaret Helber

**Ville Park (14) at Foothill (40)**  
 98 - Koval (F) dec. Knutson 4:0; 115 - Oliver (F) and Johnson (VP) tie 5:5; 122 - Sulvia (VP) dec. Garner 2:0; 130 - Smm (VP) pinned Gross, 5:20; 138 - Casaccia (VP) dec. Mitch, 6:4; 141 - Brannon (F) dec. Briggman 5:14; 148 - Boyer (F) pinned Shannon Stanley 2:59; 157 - Wagner (F) pinned Shad Stanley 1:20; 168 - Bremer (F) dec. Buttington 6:0; 178 - Terandi (F) dec. Dix 3:7; 194 - Granilo (VP) pinned Elcher 1:30; Hwt - Mullen (F) pinned Walworth 3:00; 194 - Mullen (F) F.S. Score - Foothill 63, Villa Park 4  
 Reported by - Can McIver

**Tempe League**  
 98 - Larson (K) by forfeit; 106 - Turner (LA) pinned Stewart, 3:04; 115 - Large (K) dec. Hardy, 7:23; 123 - Ippolito (K) dec. Ludwig, 7:30; 130 - Sumida (K) dec. Boucher 6:5; 138 - Girone (LA) dec. Carlin, 7:2; 141 Lobasso (LA) pinned Theil, 48 sec; 148 - Leitch (K) dec. Quinn, 8:7; 156 - Morrow (K) pinned Pamela, 1:20; 162 - Moon (K) by forfeit; 177 - Woodward (K) by forfeit; 193 Eshli (K) by default; Hwt - Sharp (K) pinned Rogers, 4:14  
 JV score: Kattella 55, Los Alamitos 9  
 Soph score: Kattella 50, Los Alamitos 19  
 Reported by Tracy Norton

**Kennedy (18) at Cypress (50)**  
 98 - Sallciar (C) won by forfeit; 106 - Ruiz (C) won by forfeit; 115 - Peperdine (C) won by forfeit; 123 - Cardosa (C) won by forfeit; 130 - T. Gonzalez (K) pinned Kasemberger, 5:27; 138 - Vern Holloway (C) dec. M. Waki, 11:2; 141 - Van Holloway (C) dec. E. Waki, 9:2; 148 - Alkard (C) dec. Spradlin, 12:4; 157 - Adler (C) dec. Riley, 6:4; 168 - Gibbons (K) pinned Mackey, 0:30; 178 - Balse (C) won by forfeit; 184 - Unkovich (C) won by forfeit; Hwt - Butler (K) pinned Kluver, 2:27  
 JV - Kennedy 27, Cypress 9  
 Sophomore - Cypress 40, Kennedy 19

**Loara (58) at Saddleback (6)**  
 98 - Terry (L) dec. Carillo, 18:1; 106 Judge (L) dec. T. McKay, 5:15 - Merris (S) pinned Derado, 3:37; 123 - Hoy (L) dec.

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**Baldon West (9) at Rio Honda (33)**  
 118 - Sliney (GW) dec. Sevillano, 7:5; 126 Busk (RH) pinned Sallsbury, 54 seconds; 134 Clark (RH) dec. Duffy, 9:2; 142 - Saul (RH) pinned King, 3:51; 150 - Armstrong (RH) dec. Lara, 5:1; 158 - Schamm (RH) by forfeit; 167 - Orman (GW) dec. Knight, 4:1; 177 - Wick (GW) dec. Polanco, 5:3; 190 Ogle (RH) dec. Fry, 5:2; Hwt - McNicol (RH) pinned McAvoy, 5:00  
 L.A. City (10) at Cypress (43)  
 118 - Mark Garrett (C) dec. Chandler, 4:0; 126 - Mahlesian (C) by forfeit; 134 - Boland (C) pinned Brinson, 4:38; 142 - Engle (C) by forfeit; 150 - Okorilion (C) by forfeit; 158 - Slipid (LA) dec. Jenkins, 11:1; 167 - Johnson (C) pinned Yamamoto, 0:39; 177 - Barion (C) dec. Laxinanta, 12:4; 190 - Prince (C) dec. Long, 6:5; Hwt - Harris (C) pinned Mack, 1:05  
 Next Match: Palomar at Cypress, Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

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# Why Watson Turned Pro: Desperation

By BOB GREEN  
 AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Watson turned to pro golf out of sheer desperation.

"In my senior year at Stanford," Watson recalled, "I decided it was time to sit down and think about my life. I picked golf for a very simple reason — it was the only thing in the world in which I had any talent."

While that may not be true of the intelligent, articulate youngster, his talent at golf

cannot be doubted.

Not only has he won the last two tour stops — the Bing Crosby Pro-Am and the San Diego Open — he set scoring records in each and has played his last three events in a whopping 42 strokes under par.

He confidently was seeking a third consecutive title in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open that got underway today among the exotic flowers, waving palms and sandy beaches that make up the 7,234-yard, par-72 Wai-lee Country Club course.

"The momentum is still go-

ing," said the red-haired, freckle-faced 27-year-old Watson. "I'm still just riding that big wave, and I'm going to stay with it until it disappears."

"If I can keep on driving it like I've been hitting it off the tee, I've got a shot at another one."

The improved driving — brought about by a three-day session with old friend Byron Nelson — is the key.

"I can't harp on it enough," said Watson, who discarded his old hook in favor of a swing that produces a left-to-right ac-

tion. "It's a better swing," he said. "It stands up under pressure. The old one didn't."

And that was his only problem. He had a habit of getting in position and then killing his chances with one bad swing.

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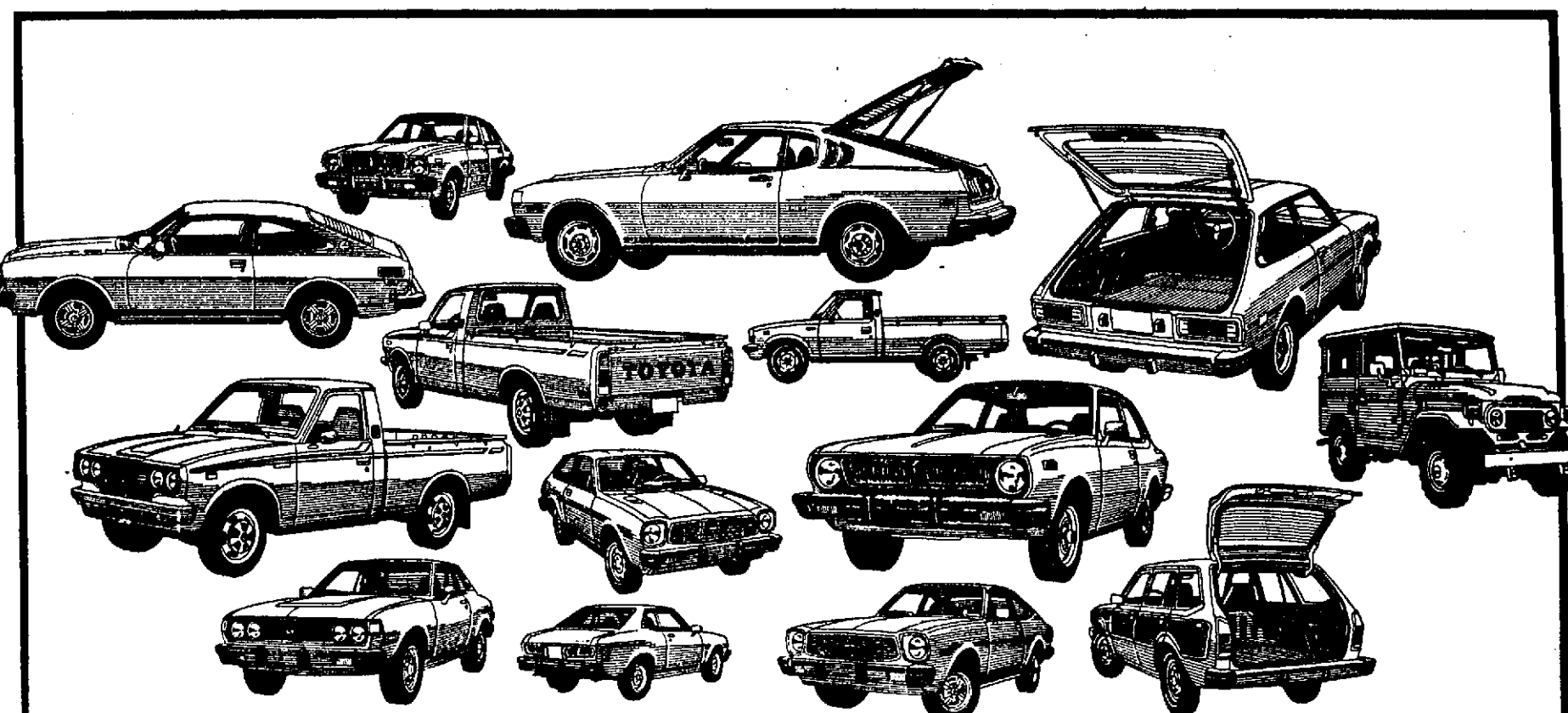
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# Barracuda Make Comeback With New Size Limits

By CHUCK GARRISON

Register Outdoor Writer  
In 1970, biologists of the California Department of Fish and Game felt that the Pacific barracuda fishery had reached such a depleted state that no barracuda under 28 inches in length should be kept by sport fishermen. As a result, a fish and game regulation to that effect became law on March 1, 1971.

At the time, then-DFG marine biologist Parke "Bud" Young termed the barracuda situation "scraping the bottom of the barrel." Young said sport fishermen were catching progressively smaller barracuda due to the intense fishing pressure each year, thereby seriously affecting the reproductive capability of the fish.

The Pacific barracuda is an extremely important fish to the Southern California sportfishing industry. In fact, in a survey of Southland partyboat operators conducted by the DFG, skippers ranked the barracuda as the number one most important to their business in terms of popularity and economic impact. The barracuda outdistanced such other popular survey species as bonito, bass and yellowtail.

Don Schultz, marine biologist and current barracuda project leader with the DFG's Marine Resources Division in Long Beach, agrees that the barracuda fishery has been in trouble in recent years, but adds that the new length limit is helping the fish to make a comeback.

"Most barracuda aren't capable of reproducing until they reach about four years old, or 28 inches long," Schultz explained. "In 1970, fish were being caught before they had the ability to spawn, so younger and smaller fish were the trend. At that time, only 10 to 20 percent of the catch was made up of fully sexually mature barracuda."

The 28-inch limit, as expected, had a drastic effect on catches in 1971, when only 50,474 fish were taken. Following years have seen fluctuations including: 1972, 38,243 fish; 1973, 92,483; 1974, 55,284 and 1975, 26,289. The preliminary tally for 1976, however, is quite encouraging — about 105,000 barracuda taken while their average size is slowly increasing.

Last year, for example, saw some spring and early summer schools of barracuda move up from Mexico which were predominantly 28 to 30-inch fish, and at times anglers had relatively little difficulty catching "legal" size barriers. Contrast that improvement to the early 70s, when only one or two out of 10 barracuda were "keepers," and it is evident that a significant comeback is being made.

Barracuda under 28 inches must be returned to the water, according to DFG regulations. Schultz says he is concerned, however, that there are still too many fishermen who do not know the proper way to handle a "short" barracuda, while releasing it.

His catch-and-release advice, summarized, is: (1) cut the line to release a deeply hooked fish; (2) lip-hooked fish can be released by a quick flip with a pair of pliers, while the fish is held out over the water; (3) don't use towels to hold a barracuda; (4) don't let the fish flop or bang around; (5) handle the fish gently and measure it as quickly as possible; (6) wet your hands before handling the fish; (7) try to grip the fish in one spot, rather than letting your hand slide around; (8) if the fish is short, return it to the water as quickly as possible.

"Bar" Strippers Striped bass are still hitting near Temple Bar Resort on Lake Mead, according to resort manager Turk Warner. He says fishing has been sporadic, but anglers who have two or three days to spend locating the strippers are taking some 6 to 10-pounders, including a few limits.

Some larger fish are also being landed, Warner says. Strippers weighing 13, 17½, 18 and 33 pounds were taken recently. The majority of the catches are coming from the Sandy Point and Devil's Cove areas, east of the resort.

Top lures are still Rebels, Hellbenders, Big-Os and Rapalas.

**Dog Training**  
An eight-week course in hunting dog training begins Feb. 12, at Linc Raahauge's Pheasant Hunting Club, just outside Corona. The classes will be held on eight consecutive Saturdays, beginning at 8 a.m.



**TABLE FARE** — This is a sampling of the rock cod being taken at the 14-mile Bank by fishermen interested in getting a good meal for their money. From left, Ted Spellman, A. Ellingsen and C.E. Lewis heft about 40 pounds of good-eating fish taken aboard the Seaforth out of Davey's Locker in Newport Beach. Anglers willing to dangle a fishing line to the bottom usually come up with some tasty rock cod for their effort.

## Popular Anaheim Lake Opens Season Today

The long awaited opening of Anaheim Lake was scheduled to take place today, with the popular 80-acre trout fishing facility featuring 4000 pounds of fish pre-stocked before the opener.

Lake manager John Moore says weekly plants of trout will range from 1500 to 2000 pounds, depending on fishing pressure. Delayed from opening earlier this year due to other demands for water, the lake is now brimful — only six inches from running over the spillway at the northeast corner of the lake.

The operating schedule this season will be identical with past years. The lake will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

## Despite Drought, Crowley Optimistic

Despite the driest winter in recent history, Lake Crowley, one of California's most famous trout waters, will open on schedule Saturday, April 30, with good fishing predicted.

"The rainbow trout may be slightly smaller than last year because of competition for available food, but they should be excellent fish," says William M. Richardson, Southern California fisheries management supervisor for the Department of Fish and Game.

Richardson says that approximately 422,000 trout ranging in size from five to seven inches were planted in Lake Crowley last August. The 1975 plant of the same size fish was 423,000.

"We were gambling to some extent on a wet winter," says Richardson. "The reduced volume of water will now mean more competition for the available food."

The situation at the eastern Sierra lake in Mono County is not as bleak as first predicted by the City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

"We expect to reach May 1 with 70,000 acre feet of water in the lake," says Duane L. Georgeson, DWP engineer in charge of the Aqueduct Division. "We had predicted it might be 60,000 acre feet or lower."

Georgeson said that because of the excessively dry year the Department of Water and Power had decided to hold some additional water in Lake Crowley to take care of consumer needs in Los Angeles and Owens Valley.

Last year on opening day Crowley Lake contained 120,000 acre feet.

One effect the lowered level will have at Lake Crowley is elimination of the double opening that took place in 1975 and 1976. McGee Bay, which for those years was opened two weeks after the initial opening, this year is dry.

"We have a dual opening in our brochures, one on April 30 and McGee Bay on May 14," says Dave Griffith of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks

Department, "but this will be meaningless unless McGee Bay is filled by runoff from late snows."

Griffith said Crowley Lake brochures will be available from the Recreation and Parks Department in mid-February. They are now at the printers. He said requests should be addressed to CAMPING, Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department, 200 North Main St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

## Boat Show Opens At L.A. Today

The 1977 Southern California Boat Show, with more than 600 craft and 170 booth exhibits, opens today for a 10-day run at the L.A. Convention Center.

Show hours are 2-10:30 p.m., weekdays; 12-10:30 p.m., Saturdays; and 12-7 p.m. on Sundays.

The show is perhaps the most complete all-marine exhibition ever held in the West. A large segment of the nation's powerboat and sailboat builders are showing 1977 models, and the booth exhibits include nearly everything that goes on a pleasure craft.

Craft will range from inflatables at \$49.95 to luxury cruisers with ocean-going capabilities that range into the \$200,000 bracket.

In addition to the boats, there will be several special features. Charles Davis will conduct a fishing seminar daily at 4 p.m., and Mike Murphy and Mike Plunkett will run a water ski clinic every night.

Gary Gabelich, world land speed record holder, will show the boat he hopes to add to the world water-speed record. Paul Miller will host a sailing clinic.

Good trout fishing and some limits of bass are still the bill of fare at Irvine Lake, notes lake manager Mrs. Alice Carlson. She says the west shore and Sierra Cove are the trout hot spots, while bass fishermen are tapping Rocky Point, the east shore cliffs and points of the west shore.

Gordon Holt of Lakewood registered the third Irvine Lake Whopper Club fish of the young year, catching a 4-pound and 10-ounce rainbow trout while fishing from the east shore. Doug Higashia of Cerritos had a trout limit which included a 3¼ pounder. Tom Hartman of Bellflower had a heavy stringer of trout — five fish averaging 2½ pounds each — taken on eggs from the west shore.

Larry Frazier of Garden Grove earned a bass limit to 5 pounds each and a catfish limit to 3 pounds each. Mrs. Carlson reported, Ed Lishok, Jr. of Norwalk, took a bass limit topped by a 5-pounder.

Lake concessioner Russ Cleary says that inflation has finally caught up to his boat rental and launching prices and the first increases in 14 years are now in effect.

Top spot in the recent Western Bass Fishing Association's Lake Havasu bass tournament — the London Bridge Invitational — was topped by Dee Thomas of Newark, Cal. Jim Colombo of Lake Havasu City placed second in the competition, while Dave Myers of Laguna Beach earned third. Both Thomas and Myers are sponsored by the Fenwick Tackle Co., located in Westminster.

Santa Ana bass pro Larry Hooper finished eighth in the event.

Thomas caught 28 pounds and 6 ounces of bass in two days of fishing, while Colombo scored 23-2 and Myers took 22-4.

Other reports and big fish catches follow:

**LAKE MURRAY** — Opened for fishing Wednesday, Thursday and weekends this week. Will be stocked regularly through season with trout.  
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**LONG RANGE CATCH** — While area sportfishing centers are concentrating on rockfish, long range trips into Baja California waters are offering anglers some exciting action for exotic species. Ken and Maxine Wells of Oxnard show two large yellowtail they caught aboard the Royal Polaris, out of San Diego's Fisherman's Landing.

## Crackdown On Animal Permits

Hundreds — perhaps thousands — of Californians have failed to apply for permits required to possess live wild animals under provisions of a law that went into effect two years ago, the Department of Fish and Game disclosed today.

SB 1766, which took effect in 1975, prohibits the importation, transportation and possession of many species of live wild animals to ensure the welfare of these animals.

But a "grandfather" clause in the law provides that permits may be issued for keeping prohibited species which were in the owners' possession before the effective date of the legislation.

Inspector Don Stork of the DFG's Wildlife Protection Branch in Sacramento said that the department had not demanded immediate compliance with the law to: (1) give pet owners the opportunity to become acquainted with the new restrictions; (2) familiarize wardens with enforcement procedures; and (3) make allowances for the effects of local ordinances designed to accomplish the same objectives of SB 1766.

Within a year, however, the DFG began requiring strict enforcement of the law, and a total of about 350 permits have been issued since.

There is no estimate of the number of illegally held wild animals in the state, but it is known to be large.

Included in the list of prohibited animals are virtually all mammals from aardvarks to zebras. Some of the more com-

mon animals on the list are monkeys, baboons, gibbons, chimpanzees, kangaroos, wallabies, phalangers (koalas, etc.), sloths, anteaters, bears, foxes, wolves, cats, dogs, badgers, elephants and camels.

Domestic dogs and cats are exempt from the restriction.

The measure was intended to discourage the capture of wild animals in foreign countries by prohibiting their commercial use and possession as pets by private individuals in California.

Applicants for permits are required to provide information such as where, when and how they obtained the animal, where the animal is being held and the name, address and telephone number of the attending veterinarian. At the time of application they must pay a nonrefundable \$25 fee.

The penalty on conviction of failure to possess the necessary permit is a fine of as much as \$500 and up to six months in jail.

The permit provisions do not apply to species whose importation, transportation and possession are prohibited for reasons such as their danger to wildlife, agriculture and public health.

These species — birds, amphibians, fish, reptiles, mammals — may not be possessed by individuals under any circumstances.

Stork said that work with restricted species is a major activity of fish and game wardens. At any one time, wardens have in their possession hundreds of these animals.

## Hanging Out The Football Wash

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the College Football Wash:

An interesting piece of legislation never came up for a vote at last month's National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Miami Beach because the annual business meeting concluded before it — and a number of other proposals — could hit the floor.

This one, however, may see the light of day again. It was a joint resolution drawn up by the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences calling for the NCAA to follow due process procedures in its enforcement actions.

The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas, the enforcement powers of the Association have a serious impact on persons affected thereby; and

"Whereas, several individuals and institutions have expressed concern about the investigative practices and procedures of the Association, particularly with regard to the fairness thereof; and

"Whereas, it is imperative that the enforcement practices and procedures of the Association be made known to the members of the Association and adhere to basic principles of fairness;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the (NCAA) Council

shall appoint a special committee of persons not otherwise associated with Association enforcement activities which shall:

"1. Review thoroughly the investigative practices and procedures of the Association in enforcement matters;

"2. Consider the fairness of these practices and procedures to all persons affected thereby;

"3. Make recommendations to this Association for the written publication of such practices and procedures and the adherence thereof to fundamental principles of fairness with regard to all persons affected thereby; and

"4. Report these recommendations to this Association at its next annual meeting for appropriate action by the Association."

The resolution drew a sharp retort from NCAA executive director Walter Byers.

"We don't go in with rubber hoses," he said. "We have no power of subpoena and no athlete or coach has to answer our questions."

But what bothers the backers of the resolution, according to Henry Lowe, the University of Missouri faculty representative who helped draw it up, is that "no one knows what the NCAA's investigative procedure is. There's no due process. They don't even notify an institution when they're coming."

## The Register OUTDOOR NEWS Yellowtail Hit-Miss Along Coastline

Unusually warm water temperatures are triggering occasional good fishing for yellowtail at the Coronado Islands, below San Diego, offering some of the best surface fishing sport along the coast this week.

Yellowtail catches at the islands have been up and down, but even on the slow days some yellowtail are being caught. Water temperatures at the Coronados have been ranging up to over 60 degrees, some three to five degrees warmer than normal for this time of the year.

Last Friday and Sunday were the "hot" days for the San Diego fleet, when over 100 yellows were posted in the dock total for Point Loma Sportfishing and Fisherman's Landing. The New Lo-An, out of Point Loma, had 73 yellowtail for 26 passengers one day, while the Holiday, also from Point Loma, scored with 36 yellowtail for only nine fishermen.

Best score for the boat Prowler, out of Fisherman's Landing, included 24 passengers sacking 74 yellowtail.

Most recently, however, yellowtail catches have dropped to less than a fish per rod.

John Malhaner at Fisherman's Landing says live squid is the preferred bait this week, and the squid has appeared in good numbers, offering no bait catching problems. The yellows are running from a low of 12 pounds up to over 20 pounds.

Yellowtail sighted for several weeks in the Rocky Point area, below Redondo Beach, finally decided to bite well last weekend, notes Bruce Denova at Redondo Sportfishing. He said the fish in the area are running from 12 to 32 pounds are also hitting live squid.

The City of Redondo took 21 yellows for 30 passengers on one morning half-day trip, returning to add 17 yellows for 25 passengers on the afternoon trip.

The biggest Rocky Point catch was made aboard the boat Toronado, from 22nd Street Landing in San Pedro. A total of 10 fishermen decked 99 yellows, just one fish short of full limits for everyone aboard.

Private boat fishermen have been enjoying the Rocky Point yellowtail run, too. According to George Fukumoto at Red's Bait and Tackle in Redondo, John Dilaha of Gardena and two fishing buddies caught 21

yellowtail in their small skiff, using live squid and jigs.

Bass fishing has been improving for Dana Wharf Sportfishing passengers fishing at San Mateo and San Onofre beaches, reports Don Hansen, landing owner. The majority of the bass are calicos. The Dana Wharf boat Reel Fun, with 33 anglers aboard, accounted for 191 bass to 6 pounds on the best trip of the week, Hansen noted.

Other Orange County area landings — Davey's Locker Sportfishing and Art's Landing in Newport Harbor, and Seal Beach Sportfishing — are sampling rockfishing grounds ranging from just off Seal Beach to as far offshore as the Tanner Banks.

Southeast Bank has been the mainstay for Seal Beach fishermen, where a 10-fish per rod average is being posted. Frank Hale, landing owner, says the catch is mostly small salmon grouper, along with a mixture of priest fish, bank perch, barboles, sculpin, whitefish, chilipeppers and an occasional cowcod.

Robbie Robinson at Davey's Locker says the west end of Catalina Island is providing good catches of mixed rockfish when the all-day boat Thunderbird makes the run.

Top fish caught by Orange Countians during the week included a 23½-pound cowcod caught at the 14-Mile Bank by Don Henley of Anaheim, who fished aboard the Seaforth from Davey's Locker; a 21-pound cowcod taken by Jerry Launer of Santa Ana aboard the Channel Isle, Art's Landing, at Tanner Bank and a 20-pound halibut decked by Santa Ana Lou Quibley, while fishing at Middle Kelp aboard the Dana Wharf Sportfishing boat Reel Fun.

## Trout Plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from the Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake and Downstream Pool, El Dorado Park Lake, Hansen Reservoir, Little Rock Creek, SAN DIEGO — San Vicente Reservoir, SAN BERNARDINO — Cucamonga-Guesti Park Lake, VENTURA — Castias Lake, Piru Lake, Santa Paula Creek, Sespe Creek (Lower Section).

RIVERSIDE — Calhoun Lake, Evans Lake, Skinner Lake, SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake, Davis Brown Creek, Matanza Creek, Santa Ynez River, KERN — Hart Park Lake, Kern River State Park, TULARE — Kern River (Fairview Dam to KRI Powerhouse, Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam).

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## Speaking Too Soon

We were one day premature. Just last Tuesday we wrote in this space that for some mystifying reason during the natural gas shortage we'd heard the usual political demagoguery. We reminded readers of the warnings, two and three years ago, that federal price ceilings were making for an early exhaustion of supplies. "The warnings were not just the scare tactics of industry spokesmen wanting—as populist mythology would have it—to damn the public while they waited for a chance to pull high profits."

Lo, Wednesday morning we woke up to the CBS Morning News with a live interview with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in progress. The only possible conclusion one could make about the fuel crunch in the East, Senator Metzenbaum declared, was that natural gas industry people were holding back their plentiful supplies, while people froze and went out of work, until they could get high profits.

The only way to end this malevolence, the Ohio senator elaborated, would be for complete federal control of the natural gas industry. Nor did he see his solution presenting a constitutional problem; because natural gas crosses state boundaries the nationalization advocates can always invoke the interstate commerce clause.

Senator Metzenbaum said there were precedents of the industry's damn-the-public attitude. During the gasoline crunch, according to the Metzenbaum memory, then-Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton had to whack some big oil companies into action; they too, you see, were holding out.

What Senator Metzenbaum fails to recognize, and his history of anti-business behavior confirms it, is that if supplies are ever stalled somewhere in the intricate distribution system the problem owes not to malevolence and avarice but to government-mandated distortions. But some people would rather see the mark of Cain on the brow of businesspeople; Senator Metzenbaum is one of them.

## More Justice

The Corollary To Our Favorite Theory Of The Week Dept.: The states that went for Ford are having droughts. Well, it

beats political demography as a science, doesn't it?

## PUC Fuelishness

The wintertime emergency now emerges as the favorite theme of political officeholders across the nation. Even California, whose weather has been wonderfully mild, is not exempt from emergency gas conservation measures, the PUC now issuing a series of restrictions on the use of heating fuel.

We cannot complain that, whereas Easterners are dying and being laid off their jobs, Californians could refrain from excessive burning of natural gas. Such frugality could help the national situation. Given the climate, the burning of backyard tiki torches will be regarded as the height of human indifference.

And yet, the PUC guidelines themselves illustrate a backsliding toward a more primitive understanding of the science of fuel allocation. Consider what the political appointees demand of us. 1. Taking a leaf from the Carter book, they tell us to hold down our thermostats. 2. Utilizing natural gas for luxury items like tiki torches and swimming pool heaters is verboten. PUC includes home fireplaces in the luxury items.

The first restriction works symbolically. Personal frugality and even sacrifice for the salvation of the larger society is an ancient recipe for drama. And it could mean a not negligible saving of some fuel.

If the first guideline works as drama the second makes it as melodrama. Only a cur and a scoundrel would burn that tiki torch or swim in a heated pool as his cousin, splitting logs with frostbitten hands, builds a fire in Buffalo.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1977. There are 330 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 69 presidential electors casting their votes for the general.

On this date - In 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission was established.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt.

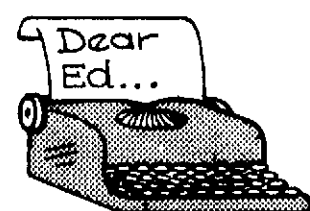
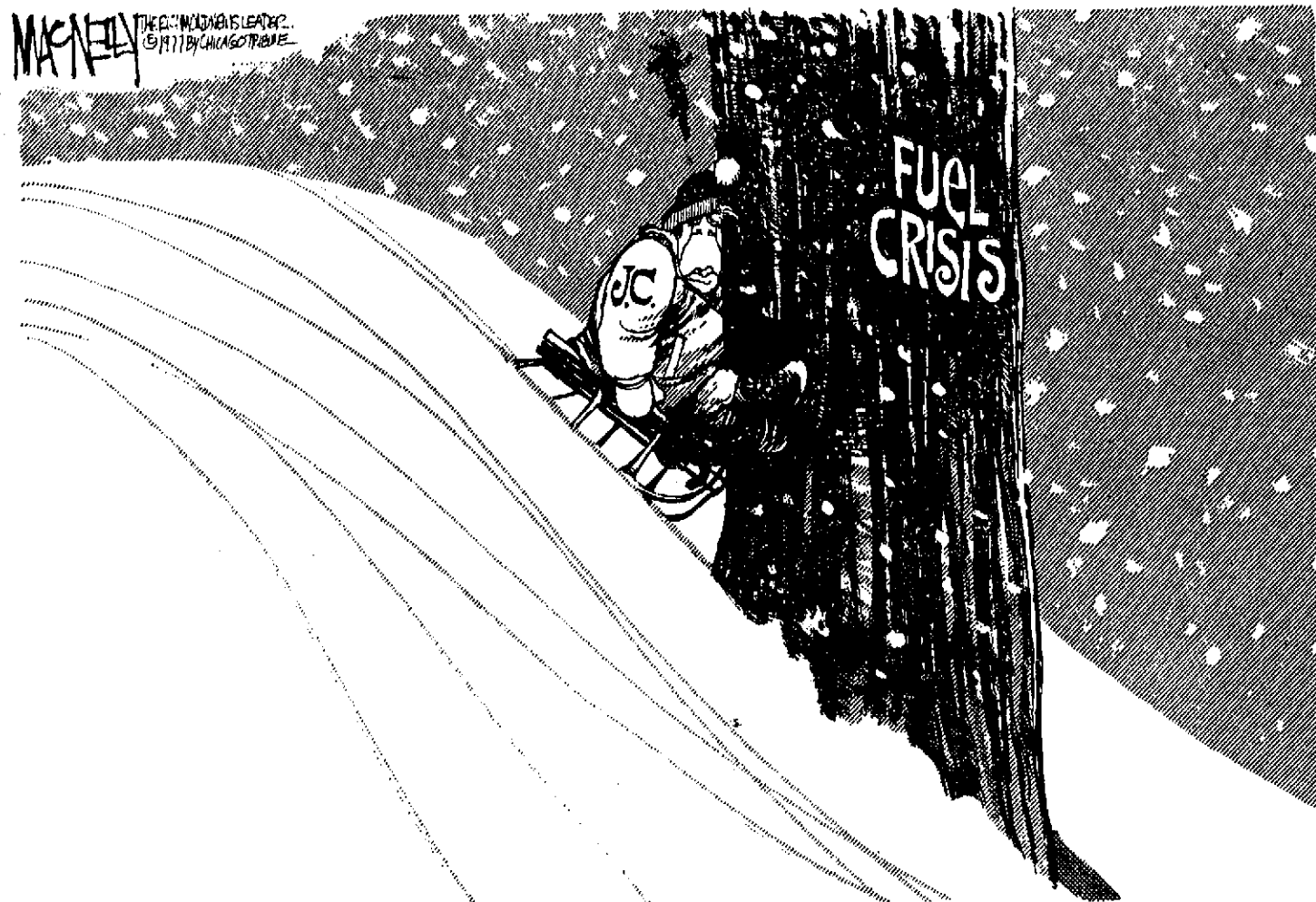
British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Soviet leader, Joseph Stalin, began a conference at Malta.

In 1948, the island of Ceylon became a free, self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1961, terrorist attacks broke out in the Portuguese African territory of Angola.

In 1975, the U.S. Justice Department proposed stronger measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens.

Ten years ago A U.S. presidential adviser, Walt Rostow, said a diplomatic move was under way to determine whether North Vietnam was seriously interested in peace talks.



## Why Is He Smiling?

No fewer than seven smiling Dick "Mr. Clean" Clarks appear in cover collages on The Los Angeles Times and The Register weekly television guides for Jan. 30-Feb. 5. ABC-TV is saluting diversified entrepreneur Clark and his 25-year "contribution" to the proliferation of rock 'n roll music in America, with a Friday night special.

An amazing quote appears in an accompanying article on Clark by James Brown in The Times' "TV Times." Clark says of his supposed deliberate disassociation from the music of the sixties: "I just couldn't endorse the drug scene or drug music. I was waiting for it to go away."

Presuming, naively, that righteous rhetoric accurately describes his sixties philosophy, Clark apparently got tired of the waiting and decided to join 'em. On March 1, 1973, he appeared on KABC-TV's "A.M. Show" to promote an upcoming rock concert under his sponsorship. The music clip he'd pre-selected to air, and did, to Southern California television audiences, had his unkempt, wild-eyed rock music proteges inviting, "C'mon, get high on little pink pills in a big brown bag."

The closing sentence of The Register's "TV Magazine" cover story reads, of the ABC special: "And, of course, Dick Clark himself will be there to receive the praise of those he has helped put where they are." Considering the many others he has helped put where they are, why is he smiling?

Mrs. F.N.M. Snowden  
San Juan Capistrano

## Puzzled By Waste

Speaking as an efficiency analyst, government waste is greatly disturbing. A mailgram from the Westminster City administrator was just received. The mailgram was sent to all city council candidates to explain that campaign posters on public utility poles are prohibited.

The cost for 25 mailgrams is \$68.75, in contrast to \$3.25 for letters. This waste of \$65.50 in taxes is inexcusable. The reason given by the administrator's secretary was that time was important and the mail unreliable. Ignored was the fact that mailgrams are also delivered by mail.

Two other actions by the administrator are also puzzling. The mailgrams were sent only to the city council candidate. Why no notice was given to the many candidates for the school board is difficult to understand.

In a newspaper article, the administrator is quoted as saying that he removes campaign posters in local elections but not in national elections. Again, the logic escapes me. I have no

In the age of incineration, the guy with a water pistol is king. Even assuming, as often refreshes the mind, that everything's going to the devil, despair's not the only course. Granting that government exists primarily to inflate the dollar and ruin us all in due course, there are ways to hedge against inflation. Granting that if you are energized by three packs of ciggies a day, and that your chances of expiring of rotted lungs are greater than old never-smoke's, you can at least buy one of the tasteless low-whatevers brands and cut the risk somewhat.

The point of all this is that we are not condemned to total loss just because situation A, or B, or C, looks grim. Take abortion, the legalized killing of humans in the earlier months of their lives. The United States Supreme Court has pretty well opened the floodgates on that form of slaughter, and moves toward a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions are going nowhere fast.

But along comes the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court the other day, ruling that a state law requiring parental consent for abortions committed on minors was a valid statute. On the same

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ax to grind with the administrator, and have been told by the publisher of a large newspaper that the Westminster administrator is quite competent.

This letter is written to illustrate that even in a relatively well run city, there are many areas that can be improved. My proposed Government Efficiency Commission will investigate ways to improve government efficiency and save money. The implications of this cursory study indicate that the Efficiency Commission will prove very beneficial to the taxpayers.

Irwin "Win" Holtzman  
Westminster

## Unmitigated Gall

So the swine flu program is about to rear its ugly head again! And just as an investigation by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, D.C., has uncovered "serious administrative and medical miscalculations that have been shielded from public view." What unmitigated gall these planners and programmers have!

Perhaps the most startling find of the GAO, according to congressional sources, is that the Center for Disease Control expected a number of paralysis-type reactions similar to the "French polio" syndrome which forced a halt to the inoculations. Sources state that the

Justice Department, which will have to defend the government against any claims arising from the immunization program, was specifically advised to prepare for paralysis cases. How many people, do you think, would have taken the risk had there been public warning?

The program finally reached about 41 million Americans, at a cost, in casualties, of 160 deaths, some of them within moments after inoculation; 1,600 cases of non-fatal reaction, and at least 496 cases of paralysis. And at a cost of only \$135 million!

As a parting "shot," the investigators found that the combined government and private insurance on the deal is cleverly constructed to put all the burden on the government and leave the insurance companies with little liability, despite the fact that the private insurance premiums amount to more than 8 million dollars.

Because of the ridiculously unsound background of the whole immunization program, doubt about its purpose has filled the minds of millions of Americans from the beginning. You don't suppose that by some remote chance the real purpose of this disgraceful hoax was to determine how many sheep there are among us?

Dorothy Walden  
Desert Hot Springs

## The Question Box

Question No. 2410: Military officials and Congress members are talking about restoring military draft. If all draft evaders from the Vietnam war are pardoned, does the government have any way of enforcing a new draft? Is a military draft justified? If it is, how will President Carter be able to answer people who conscientiously object to military service?

Answer: Answering the second question first, an individual who believes in freedom cannot justify the military draft or any other compulsory service. As we have pointed out many times in the past, compulsory service is involuntary servitude, and the politicians and others in government who accept the Constitution as a guide should know the fact that involuntary servitude, except in punishment for crime, is prohibited by the 13th Amendment. And long before the 13th Amendment, Daniel Webster expressed the opinion that a then-pending draft bill was "not warranted by any provision of the Constitution." He said in part:

"An attempt to maintain this doctrine upon the provisions of the Constitution is an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of a free government. It is an attempt to show, by

proof and argument, that we ourselves are subjects of despotism, and that we have a right to chains and bondage, firmly secured to us and our children by the provisions of our government."

As to whether the national government has power to enforce a new draft, we have no doubt that it has plenty of power to do so, or again to force objectors to go into hiding or to flee the country. As long as those in government maintain control over the guns to enforce their edicts, and control over what passes for money in the land, they have all the power they need.

However, there is a great question of whether those in government, particularly the new president, can answer the critics who still remind them that those who refused service in the recent Vietnam embroilment have been offered full pardons. And there will be plenty of reminders.

We think President Carter will be on weak grounds if a Congress, dominated by his own party, makes a backward step by ordering the draft, and Carter endorses it. We doubt if there will be many who willingly accept the status of military

## BRUDNOY'S COMPLAINT

## Holding The Line On Perdition

By DAVID BRUDNOY

day, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned a Missouri law giving parents a blanket veto over abortion decisions.

So that's that for Missouri. But what of the Massachusetts decision? It'll be appealed; Bill Baird, one of the nation's foremost pro-abortion spokesmen, has already girded his loins for the inevitable battle. Maybe, just maybe, the nine old men in black off in Washington will uphold the Massachusetts Court decision. Doubtful, sure, but not impossible. In which case a line will have been drawn. Something, in short, might be salvaged from the abortion mania of our day. Not much, but something. And if so, then all is not lost. Pollyanna optimism comes uneasily to this particular writer's mentality, but I would at least suggest that those of us who despise abortion not assume that all is irretrievably lost.

Now move to the international scene and contemplate the moves expected from Mr. Carter's crew, the moves designed to ease this country into accepting normal (as they say) relations with Vietnam. "Obviously in the interest of both countries," that's how a squeaky new

State Department spokesman phrases it. Which means: forget about the treachery of the North in violating the Paris "Peace" accords and swiftly enslaving the South. Which further means: expect Mr. Carter's lads and lassies at State to move on down the Peking road—that is, "normalization" of relations with the world record holder for mass murder—while we also amble on down the path to exchanging grinning ambassadorial puppets with Hanoi.

Now this can be fought and probably should be fought. And to whatever extent the pressure is put upon Mr. Carter and his aides by Americans infuriated with the normalization of relations" bit, the day of the total abandonment of principle is delayed. And that's something. Not much, but something.

I have heard good friends, libertarian conservatives, say that everything's going straight to perdition anyhow, so why fight? Predict it such and it will be such. Keep fighting and no battle's lost 'til the last soldier drops. Holding the line isn't as pleasurable as sweeping over the ridge and conquering the enemy, but it's better than capitulation.

## INSIDE WASHINGTON

## When Will U.S. Collect Debts?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A publicly unknown but increasingly disquieting aspect of East-West relations is slated for a long-needed airing — with certain reverberating disclosures.

It's the rapidly accumulating mountain of debts owed the West by Russia and its satellites.

They are put at upwards of \$38 billion — with some in default and others verging on that.

This stupendous total is what Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., chairman of the International Finance Subcommittee, intends to explore — how and why it developed, who are the principal creditors and debtors, and other pertinent details.

Due to be questioned at a series of committee hearings are State Department, Treasury and other government authorities, and officials of leading banks.

The latter's testimony is especially desired by Byrd because of the significant nature of the immense Soviet block debt.

Of the \$38 billion, around \$20 billion consists of government-to-government transactions, and \$18 billion in loans by commercial banks — some of them American whose loans are guaranteed by the government.

### Case In Point

Strikingly illustrative of this little-known, disturbing problem with far-reaching economic, financial and political ramifications is Poland.

This deeply troubled and restive satellite owes Western creditors around \$12 billion, an uncertain but believed considerable part of it to private banks in Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Equally remarkable are two other startling factors:

(1) This immense debt was acquired in the last five years in the Kremlin-imposed regime's frantic efforts to industrialize Poland, (2) estimates of the cost of servicing this staggering burden range from 10 to 20 per cent of the country's annual hard-currency earnings (exports).

Compounding the difficulties are severely adverse harvests forcing the Warsaw rulers to import large quantities of foreign grain.

Communist party boss Edward Gierek has publicly stated \$1.5 billion in meat, soybeans, corn and other animal feed will have to be sought from the West this year. And that isn't all.

A lot of oil will have to be imported — with Russia soaking its satellite for all the market will bear.

The Soviet Union, following in the footsteps of the OPEC countries, has hiked the price of oil to its bloc brethren by 10 per cent — with clear intimations another hefty increase is likely by spring.

These grueling pressures are forcing Gierek to seek easing of debt terms.

In one known instance, the Poles are asking for three-year credit instead of the usual six or nine-month terms. In others, large industrial projects are being shelved — among them a motor-bus plant by a U.S. concern.

### No Let-Up

While Senator Byrd is preparing to scrutinize thoroughly East-West financing, another persistent congressional crusader is renewing his long efforts to induce government authorities to collect vast delinquent sums owing the U.S.

These unpaid obligations amount to \$677,130,954 — as of Dec. 31, 1976, latest available official figures.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., influential member of the Appropriations Committee, wasted no time in the new Congress in resuming his demand that the State and Treasury Departments bestir themselves to obtain repayment.

Citing a report of the Treasury's Office of Debt that there was a 9 per cent increase in these foreign delinquencies in a six-month period, Alexander pointed out that the last Congress expressly prohibited granting of foreign aid "to those nations which are delinquent one or more years and which do not renegotiate or otherwise make arrangements to clear their accounts."

Some 148 foreign countries are delinquent 90 days or more in their repayments, pointed out Alexander, and of those 87 have fallen still further behind since the last report.

"It's clearly apparent," said Alexander, "that the State Department has simply not exercised the zeal necessary in securing repayment which I believe every American taxpayer expects."

On this score, Alexander has clashed repeatedly with State Department officials. In one blistering exchange last year he said:

"A constituent of mine, an honorable, law-abiding taxpaying citizen, was unavoidably delinquent in paying his withholding taxes. Whereupon the Internal Revenue Service slapped a lien on his bank account, embarrassing him in his community. But when it comes to foreign countries, we apply a double standard. We do not insist that the debts owed the U.S. are paid as promptly as we demand of our own citizens."

"Nine oil-rich OPEC countries are delinquent in their obligations to the U.S. by more than \$59 million. They include Iran, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia. It's clear to me there exists in official quarters an unwillingness to fulfill the obligation of collecting these debts that are just, due and payable."

Foremost among the delinquent countries listed in the Office of Debt report cited by Alexander are:

Iran \$38,102,000; Turkey \$93,155,000; Pakistan \$75,709,000; Greece \$21,439,000; Taiwan \$105,127,000; Philippines \$50,183,000; Thailand \$22,336,000; Colombia \$14,652,000; Panama \$7,756,000.

Comments wryly Senator Byrd, "Our nation is the world's most eager loan maker, and also the world's most reluctant loan collector."



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### "Jimmy" Reprimanded

As I viewed the inaugural proceedings on Jan. 20 I was shocked when I heard the words, "I, Jimmy Carter," as the oath of office was administered. I was also astonished that Chief Justice Warren Burger would allow him to carry out this childish fetish. To me, this is illegal procedure.

In November 1976, I worked on the election board and had opportunity to view several hundred ballots. The name listed was James Earl Carter, Jr., and millions of Americans cast their ballots in favor of him, and also the delegates to the Electoral College. Unless he has legally had his name changed in the interim (I'm sure we would have heard about it), it is my understanding that this is his legal name.

As citizens, we are required by law to use our legal name when we register to vote and to state that name when we go to the polls, then write said name in the register before we are issued a ballot to vote. When we appear in court as a witness or prospective juror, record property deeds, file an income tax report, etc., we must use our legal name. I'm sure my signature of "Marge" would be disqualified.

There are many people in this world who prefer a different cognomen other than the one bestowed upon them at birth, and this is their prerogative. Your immediate predecessor was called "Jerry" by friends, and foes, but the name Gerald R. Ford was the signature written on presidential documents. Surely, taking the oath as president, the highest office in these United States, should command enough respect to use his legal name.

According to U.S. News and World Report, Carter intends to use his nickname "Jimmy" when he signs congressional bills or treaties and agreements with foreign nations. Could they not declare them invalid because the signature was not the same as the elected officer?

In my opinion Mr. Carter committed a grievous error. As far as I am concerned, he is not legally the president of the United States until he takes the oath of office under his legal name. If he insists on using "Jimmy," then he had better hurry over to the nearest court and file a petition of intent to have his name changed, like any of the rest of us "common folk" would have to do.

Mrs. Spencer M. Patterson  
Santa Ana  
Editor's Note: Reader Patterson has raised an interesting point for lawyers to haggle over, but we suspect the more critical aspect of the presidency is not what the man calls himself, but what forces he puts into action. We suspect there will be many other "names" for Mr. Carter before his term is out, just as there have been for all his predecessors.

### Property Taxes

In his letter to The Clearinghouse Jan. 26, R. J. Smith of Long Beach writes about restaurant wages and tips. He compares that subject to renters and property taxes by saying "it's as crazy as the claim that renters pay property taxes through the rent they pay."

When a property owner rents houses, apartments, or for that matter, parking space, does he include the taxes in the price or does he pay the taxes out of the goodness of his heart? If he does the latter he is either a great philanthropist or out of business very fast.

Mr. Smith must be either a property owner with no rental property who feels he is getting the short end of the stick compared to a renter, or a renter who thinks he is escaping property taxes. I know both kinds.

This is not defending taxes. We all know the burden all too well. Taxes are an expense incurred in owning property and when an owner determines his price, all expenses are included. The renter may not be billed directly for the taxes, but none of us are billed directly for all the taxes when we buy a loaf of bread; it is included in the price.

It is not merely a claim that renters pay property taxes. It is a fact of life. I've been on both sides of that fence and I know who paid the taxes. It seems to me Tedd Thomey certainly is not alone in this world of people who don't know what they are talking about.

Robert L. Sybert  
Huntington Beach

### Wrong Foot

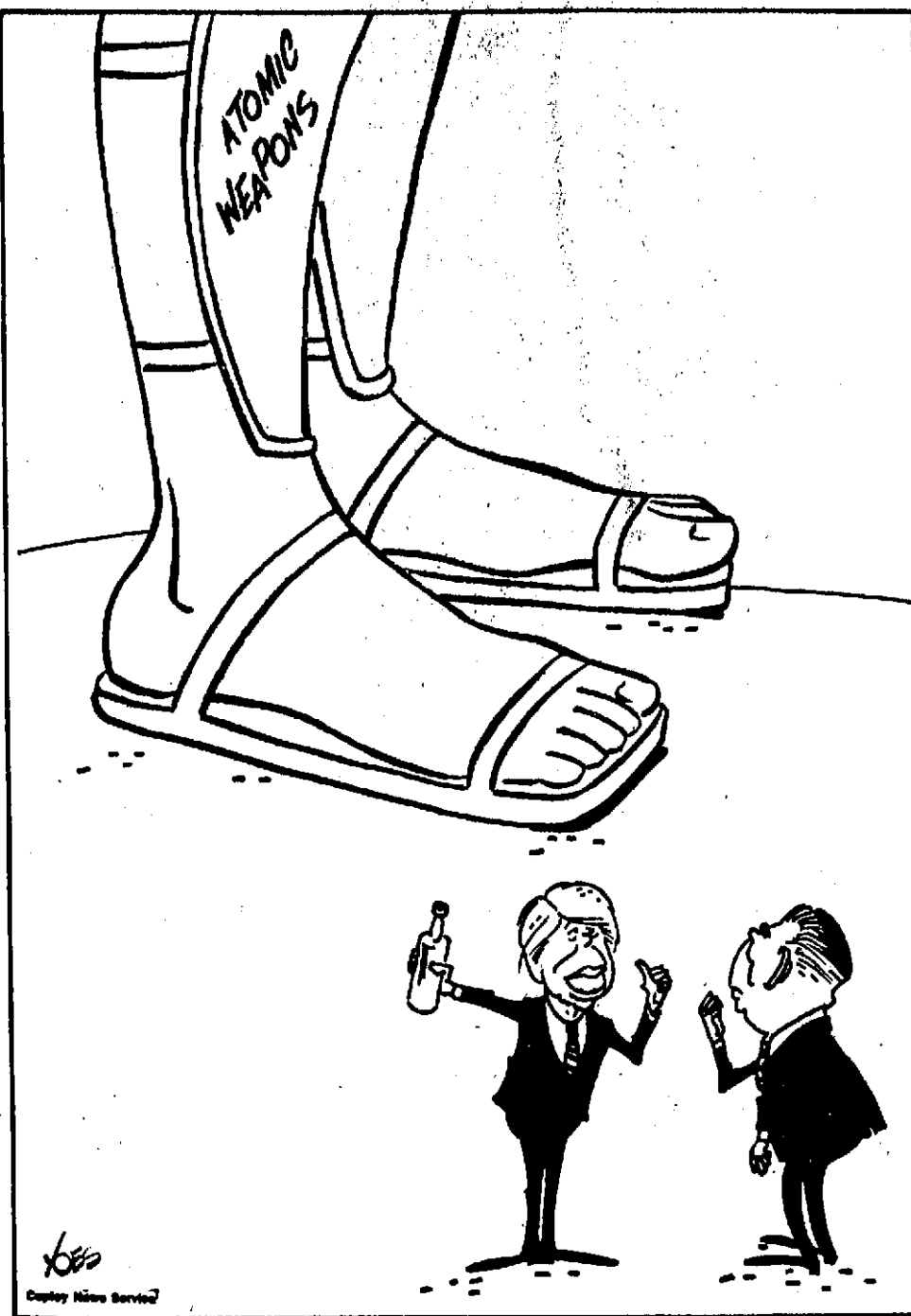
A few weeks ago I called the Orange County Grand Jury and the Orange County Bar Association and offered my help in straightening out the Orange County Jail. I said I could get some retired county, state and federal prison employees to assist, at no cost to the taxpayer. To date I have never received an answer.

I do not believe either one of them wants to get this mess cleared up. All they are interested in is how much money can be squeezed out of the poor old taxpayer, in the form of lawsuits brought by former inmates of the jail and paid for by the taxpayers.

At this time I believe I got off on the wrong foot. I should have told them I would like to get on the gravy train by being hired as a consultant to either of these agencies at a small fee of \$2,000 a week. This would have made common sense to them. Offering to serve with no pay made me look like a fool with no common sense of my own, hence not fit to give an honest opinion on something I spent over 20 years in and retired from with honor.

Laurence A. Reisinger  
Westminster

'ALL WE HAVE TO DO  
IS GET HIM BACK IN THE BOTTLE'



## Searching For Roots Among The Huns

By MICHAEL KILIAN  
Chicago Tribune

Inspired by Alex Haley's splendid book and movie, "Roots," I went back to dig around my own. Alas, I found what my family has always found:

Huns. The family line goes back directly to East Prussia, but unfortunately it keeps on going back — all the way to those fun-loving horsemen who made life in Europe such a gas in the fourth and fifth centuries. As one less-than-joyous correspondent described their arrival in the neighborhood in the year 396:

"Every day unrest, every day new reports of misfortune, every day new blows, nothing but fights. The East has been carried into captivity, and nobody lives in the destroyed cities. The West is being punished. . . . Dead are the merchants, widowed the women."

It has not been easy being a Hun, especially when I had for a neighbor an English news correspondent named Ronald Batchelor.

When he in his Ford would pass me in my Volkswagen, he'd shout to the world: "Look who's driving that Hun car!" Other times, such as when we were dining in a restaurant in Milwaukee, he'd exclaim: "Gawd, you even eat Hun mustard."

I felt shame. But now I feel pride, sort of. I've discovered a book, written by the late Professor Otto Maenchen-Helfen and entitled "World of the Huns," which comes to the Huns' defense, sort of. While never Mr. Nice Guys, Prof. Maenchen-Helfen asserts, the Huns were never as bad as has been made out.

For one thing, the use of the term Huns to describe the Germans of World Wars I and II is in error. While some eastern Germans like my folk were descended from Huns, most Germans evolved from

Franks, Vandals, Visigoths (whom I think wore visors), Ostrogoths, and other Goths. (Which reminds me, if we call New York "Gotham," why don't we call New Yorkers "Goths"?)

Nor was Attila the Hun such a monster, the professor says. He may have kept lines of reclining young girls outside his tent (just like any of today's rock stars) and been keen on beheadings, but who wasn't in those earthy times?

The real terror of those days, according to the professor, was a greedy Goth named Theoderic the Squinter. I suppose it was just that "Theoderic the Squinter" doesn't sound quite so menacing, especially when shouted from horseback.

The Huns did not spend all their time raping, pillaging, and slaughtering. Their economy was based on cattle and sheep; the capture and sale of whole nations of people; and threatening the Goths and Romans with rape, pillage, and slaughter if they were not given huge amounts of gold. Thus did they establish the prototype of both the street gang and the Internal Revenue Service.

Outdoor lovers, they destroyed cities because they thought them evil. They called cities "tombs" and buildings "cages." What a boon they'd be today in the case of New York.

And, though they didn't hold sway for very long, the Huns made an extremely significant contribution to world history. By driving terrified hordes of Franks, Goths, and the like before them into the Roman Empire, they brought about the destruction of the Roman Empire and assured the settlement of Europe by what are now Europeans.

If they hadn't, my friend Batchelor would be speaking in Latin. And living in Bulgaria.

So, look askance at my roots if you will; they at least made most of your roots possible.



"SHALL I UNPACK FOR YOU?"

## ECON. I?

## Keynes Is Dead, Long Live The Keynesians

By THE WALL STREET JOURNAL  
We used to think that you could spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending. I tell you, in all candor, that that option no longer exists, and that insofar as it ever did exist, it only worked by injecting bigger doses of inflation into the economy followed by higher levels of unemployment as the next step. That is the history of the past twenty years.

These words were uttered not by some superannuated gold bug, but by Prime Minister James Callaghan, the leader of the Labor Party government in Great Britain, the Keynesian homeland. We will place no bets on Mr. Callaghan's ability to put into practice this remarkable disavowal of the conventional wisdom that has taken Keynes' name; it much remains to be seen if his nation has the will to follow the policies implicit in such a statement. But at least Britain's glimpse of the economic gallows has wonderfully concentrated its mind. We wish the prime minister had something he could wave, like an IMF loan, to make sure his advice is heard by the new occupants of the U.S. Treasury.

For on this side of the Atlantic, the old conventional wisdom has been snatched from its deathbed by the economic program President Carter presented to Congress last week. The program consists of enlarging the public sector through a jobs program, and enlarging the deficit through tax rebates. The chief debate seems to have been on the size of the package and the mix of the two policies, it being complacently assumed that these measures will in fact "stimulate."

Everyone knows, after all, that budget deficits stimulate demand and therefore employment; since the Keynesian revolution the centerpiece of every Economics I class in the English-speaking world has been government deficits run through a "multiplier" to boost GNP. Well, everyone who knows that deficits stimulate ought to take a look at the following table. Growth figures come from a friendly bank, and the average government budget position is compiled from a recent OECD special study.

Deficits And Growth		
	1965-1974	
	Av. Def.	Growth
	(Surplus -)	(Av. Ann.)
	% GNP	%
Italy	-4.04	4.7
Ireland	-3.42	3.9
U.K.	-1.19	2.5
U.S.A.	-76	3.3
Netherlands	-32	4.9
W. Germany	-30	4.1
France	+34	5.3
Canada	+78	5.2
Portugal	-79	6.8
Japan	-139	8.7
Australia	-143	5.2
Luxembourg	+195	3.7
Norway	+343	4.5
Finland	+354	5.0
Sweden	+408	3.5

What everyone knows is simply wrong:

## 'Down With Politicians' In Ireland

By AUSTIN CARLEY

DUBLIN (NANA) — The ball in the dangerous game of Irish politics is being bounced once again into the court of the Ulster politicians by everyone except the peace people whose strategy for 1977 has for its theme: "Down with politicians." The oldtime hardnosed parties have failed.

What is now needed according to Claren McKeown, the bearded journalist and former Dominican scholastic who gave up his job to run the movement, is the setting up of small groups in each community to deal with local problems and build cells for peace in every rural village and city block.

"Then," he says, "these cells will act in unison and become the peace party making all the established political structures obsolete and irrelevant."

According to one London commentator, the queen, the pope and Britain's trades union chief, Jack Jones, might not have been so lavish in their support of the movement if the peace party ideas catch on. Presumably, none of them want their institutions made obsolete.

The Sunningdale plan was based on power-sharing between the province's one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics. The loyalist leaders, who do not want to be ruled from Dublin which they foresee as inevitable if power-sharing with Catholics and Republicans is established, called a general strike and forced the British government to ditch the plan.

The loyalists claim "home rule from Dublin will be Rome rule," a reference to the Roman Catholic influence and power loyalists perceive in the south.

The present coalition government in Dublin is seeking to liberalize church-influenced laws such as legalizing divorce and the sale and use of birth control devices. It is also attempting to reform the education system, particularly to reduce the influence churches have in running the schools and controlling the curriculum.

Another outspoken Irish leader, Enda MacDonagh, perhaps the Republic's best known theologian, told the Irish Theological Assn. that a new analysis of Irish history stressing the creative elements in seeking peaceful solutions to problems must be made. He called on the militants to abandon violence and terror tactics which appeared to have worked in the past.

"It is precisely because the goals and objectives of the paramilitaries belong to 50, 60 or 70 years ago that they no longer

there is no way to read into this table the notion that deficits are good for you. It will be surprising to most Americans, first of all, to learn that not all governments run deficits all of the time. Indeed, in this period a majority of industrial governments were in surplus when averaged over business cycles. The Scandinavian welfare states run the biggest surpluses of all due to their belief, considered fuddy-duddy in the U.S., that social security pensions should be funded like private ones. While obviously deficits are not the only factor at work, by and large nations with a budget balance to a moderate surplus do the best. Those with big deficits tend to do the worst.

If Lord Keynes were alive today, he would no doubt be back at the drawing boards. The above numbers do not necessarily refute his central thesis about economic problems arising from a mismatch of savings plans and investment plans, nor do the figures prove that deficits of certain amounts may not be appropriate under certain conditions. But conditions today are far different from what they were when The General Theory was written. As Oxford economist Walter Eltis has pointed out, through most of Keynes' life the gold value of the pound was precisely where Sir Isaac Newton had fixed it a century and a half before. If we had Lord Keynes today, surely he would have something instructive to say about an age of inflation. Unhappily, Lord Keynes is dead.

We are left with his disciples, who apply his theories so mechanically they even write them into computers. Staring into the computers trying to divine the future, the disciples lose touch with both the real world around them and the original mysteries of their craft. They do not notice that in fact deficits fail to stimulate, and have forgotten why they were ever supposed to.

While the Economics I texts tend toward a single-entry Keynesianism in which money to be multiplied comes magically from nowhere, Lord Keynes himself knew full well it had to be either printed or borrowed. He believed it could be borrowed without a reverse multiplier because the borrowing would tap otherwise unused "speculative cash balances." Feeding these idle balances into the spending stream would stimulate.

But are there idle balances in an inflationary economy? If so, isn't a deficit of, say, \$45 billion enough to mop them up? What makes an extra \$15 billion the magic number? Why not double the deficit and recover twice as fast? Is there perhaps some limit to the stimulative effect? Have we not in fact passed it? What happens on the other side? Oh, mighty computer, answer us this.

What in fact happens in today's world may not be written in the computers, but it is written plainly enough in recent experience. Instead of tapping idle balances, government borrowing competes with private borrowing for the same savings. This tends to lower capital investment and housing, which means slower economic growth. It also tends to induce monetary authorities to print money to cover the deficit, with higher inflation, higher interest rates, and eventually

stagnation from depressed consumer and investor expectations. "A monetary economy," Lord Keynes wrote in the preface to The General Theory, "is essentially one in which changing views about the future are capable of influencing the quantity of employment."

Though we lack a new Keynes to guide us, our experience suggests that what plagues the economies of the Western world today is chiefly the expectation of inflation. The falling inflation and relatively restrained monetary policy of the last year or so have not led to a new recession. Instead, the recovery has proceeded, though unemployment remains high because of a rapidly growing labor force. But inflationary expectations remain. The Fed has recently allowed M-2 to swell, and the Carter program invites new deficits, new money growth and renewed inflation.

Beyond that there is the question of fiscal policy. A glance at the following table is suggestive. It was compiled by Edmund Stillman and Richard Ensor of Hudson Research Europe Ltd..

### Public Spending And Growth

	1962-1971	
	Govt. Expend.	Growth
	(ex. transfers)	(Av. Ann.)
	% GNP	%
Sweden	25.6	3.7
Denmark	23.8	4.7
U.S.A.	23.2	4.4
Canada	22.4	5.5
U.K.	20.7	2.5
W. Germany	20.4	4.5
Finland	18.6	4.9
Belgium	16.5	4.8
Italy	16.0	4.8
Australia	14.9	5.4
France	14.0	5.8
Switzerland	12.9	4.1
Spain	12.3	6.9
Japan	10.4	10.1

In today's world, it seems, a large public sector is associated with slow economic growth. If the government takes more workers, savings and other resources, less is available for the more productive private sector. In particular, Hudson Europe finds that public spending tends to come at the expense of profit and therefore investment. But only increasing private investment can supply enough new jobs to accommodate a labor force growing, as the U.S. one is, by nearly three million workers a year.

President Carter has asked the wizards how to cure the economy, and they have peered into their computers to come up with bigger deficits and more public-sector jobs. Hemlock and nightshade may or may not cure some illnesses in the hands of a diagnostic genius, but clearly the prescription is not one for all seasons. Today it is not the cure but the cause of our economic ills. That is the raw historical experience the Prime Minister of Great Britain cites so eloquently. We only hope that President Carter can shake the grip of the wizards and focus on real experience without the brush with the gallows it took in Lord Keynes' homeland.

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goodwill on both sides to work for peace.

Three weeks earlier, on August 10, a runaway car, its driver an IRA terrorist shot dead by a soldier's bullet, crushed to death three children aged eight, two and six weeks. When the children's aunt Mairead Corrigan saw the mangled body of the baby, clutched in the arms of her dead niece, she made a resolution.

"This is a sign," she said. "I am destined to make sure that this tragedy is never forgotten."

She went on TV and condemned the IRA, the first such public denunciation by a Catholic in Northern Ireland. News-casts vividly pictured the tragic scene and the grief of the relatives of the victims. A great outburst of emotion and anger spread through the province and the world.

Betty Williams, a Protestant, witnessed the accident from her living room. She immediately started to round up signatures for a petition against violence. Soon Mairead and Betty joined forces and three weeks later the peace people were in business.

Can they bring peace to Northern Ireland? The odds are against them but their approach is fresh. Just last weekend, Betty Williams announced that 50 young people, two of them girls, had been helped to escape from Republican and loyalist paramilitary organizations, both of which severely punish those who withdraw. Some of those helped have been resettled in Belfast, others helped to get out of the province.

Unless the movement can devise new techniques and new programs to bring the groups in conflict together in the cause of peace, then the 300 or so persons the grim statistician tell us will die this year are already earmarked for an early and violent end similar to the death of Ross McWhirter.

McWhirter and his twin brother used to produce the Guinness Book of Records. In November 1975, Ross offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for a series of bombings in London hotels and restaurants.

Two weeks later, IRA gunmen Harry Duggan (23) and Hugh Doherty (25) waited outside the McWhirters' suburban home at Enfield near London.

Mrs. Rosemary McWhirter drove up to the house. Duggan and Doherty approached her car, pointed a gun at her head and snatched her keys. She ran to the door and rang the bell. Her husband Ross opened the door. Two shots rang out. McWhirter fell dead on the doorstep.



# Nippy Weather Doesn't Stop Philly Strippers

By JAMES ROBINS  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baby, it's cold inside! Nobody knows that better than the strippers at the Troc Theater, who are taking it all off these nights in 59-degree temperatures.

"Somebody ought to go out there in a set of thermal underwear with a drop seat and strip out of them," suggested Lee Ann, one of the entertainers at the 110-year-old burlesque house. "Maybe we could dance to 'Frosty the Snowman.'"

"I caught a really bad cold the first two days they turned

the heat down," said stripper Virgo Lamont. "I came off after my act and I was sweating. Then I felt the chill. I started sniffing, then sneezing. I missed a show and had to go to the doctor's to get a shot."

Troc manager Bob Stephens said that to save on natural gas, he has set the thermostat as low as he dares. A newsman's thermometer read 59 at the end of the runway where the girls peel chillingly bare.

"I'm depending on the audience to provide their own heat," Stephens said. Few of the estimated 20 patrons on hand for an evening show this week took their coats off. The

lobby was 56 degrees.

Last weekend, Ms. Ann, 27, said she knew there was a good size crowd on hand, "but I couldn't see anybody. Then I saw they were all in the back gathered around the radiators."

Ms. Lamont, who also manages the dressing room area, said the girls "are all pretty good sports about it" and have found ways to compensate for the cold.

"You're hesitant about taking the first piece off," she said, then "we're just shakin' a little bit more. When we come off the stage, we just zoom into the dressing rooms," she said.

In the main dressing room, situated over the Troc's boiler and a cozy 74 degrees, Ms. Lamont and Ms. Ann huddled with a newsman curious about how a showgirl keeps from getting goosebumps while grinding in such weather.

The Troc is heated by natural gas but didn't close last weekend, despite emergency orders from Mayor Frank Rizzo that nonessential gas-heated establishments shut down.

Stephens said the gas company "called me up and said when are you going to close, and I told them 'pretty soon.'"

Business dropped off 30 to 40 per cent, Stephens said, because neighborhood restaurants, whose patrons often flock to the Troc for dessert, shut down.

Stephens said he turned down the heat about a week before Rizzo's proclamation, soon after Gov. Milton Shapp made a televised plea for conservation.

"I think you can tell this isn't the warmest place in Philadelphia," he said. "I think after they lift this energy crisis, we're going to have a pneumonia crisis."



LADY STARDUST BUNDLES UP AFTER ACT  
But Show Comes Off — right Down To Goosebumps

## Tax Men Offer Tips As Returns Roll In

FRESNO (AP) — More than half a million 1976 income tax returns already have been submitted to the Internal Revenue Service here, but officials are anxious to get more.

Information officer Rob Marion says 555,000 returns were filed by Jan. 31 compared to 419,000 on the same date last year.

The regional office here, which processes all returns from California and Hawaii, expects about 9.6 million by the April 15 deadline.

The first refunds, averaging \$444 per taxpayer, probably will be mailed Friday, Marion said.

Marion offered people preparing returns these tips:

- Pay close attention to rules governing exemptions. A person is entitled to either \$35 or two per cent of his income per dependent, whichever is greater, but not exceeding \$180.
- "Some people have been taking both, and that's a no-no," Marion said.
- Don't delay sending the return because of President Carter's proposed rebate. Filing

now will not jeopardize rebates if Carter's proposal is approved by Congress.

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## All-Animal Cast Performs At Weekend OC Pet Faire

**COSTA MESA** - The dog-and-other-kinds-of-pets Olympics will be staged this weekend at Orange County Fairgrounds. The official label is 1977 Pet Faire.

A special feature of Saturday activities will be the Junior Kal Kan Dog Show, open to children and their pets. Registration will commence at 9 a.m. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. Categories are: Most Obedient, Best Costume, Best Trick Dog, Longest Tail, Shortest Tail, and Funniest. Trophies will be awarded.

But even if your dog can't do anything but stick out his tongue, the Pet Faire promises plenty of entertainment for kids and adults.

The event is sponsored by the country's leading manufacturers and suppliers of pet products, noted breeders, and authorities in the health care and handling of pets.

Stage shows are scheduled daily from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. They include Cark McDermott's Cold Nose Five, Lancelot

Link chimpanzees, Mike Bemis' K-9 champion and protection teams; demonstrations by the Golden State Pitbull Club; Herb Wegner's Dogs in Team Sports, exhibitions by the Schutzhund Club and by 4-H clubs.

An extensive aquarium exhibit will feature colorful marines, tropicals and gold fish along with the very latest in equipment.

Exotic birds and animals are also being displayed in natural settings.

The multi-billion dollar pet industry will display the newest hardware from the world's largest manufacturers. Merchandise runs the gamut from mink collars, rainboots and slickers to cat trees, sleeping bags and health and grooming aids.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

An admission is collected at the gate.



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## FOUR-WEEKEND MARINE PROGRAM

### Whale Of A Festival To Begin Saturday

By STAN WULFF  
 Register Staff Writer

**DANA POINT** - The Festival of the Whales, to be held during the next four weekends to celebrate the annual migration of California gray whales from Arctic waters to warm-water lagoons off Baja California, will be launched Saturday.

Highlight of each weekend's activities during the fifth annual festival will be hourly whale-watching cruises which will allow visitors to see the giant mammals as they churn through the surf off the Orange County cove that was named for 19th Century seaman-author Richard Henry Dana.

The weekend cruises, which will leave Dana Wharf Sportfishing every hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will enable passengers to get a closeup look and take photographs of the 50-foot whales as they come up for air, blowing spouts 20 feet into the air, before returning to the deep with a flick of the fluke.

In addition, there will be a series of presentations explaining the varied phases of marine wild life, tidepool tours, and continuous showings of marine movies.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Marina Inn's new meeting room, Saddleback College instructor Robin Valencia will discuss the various types of whales and little-known facts about the largest of all living creatures.

Later, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, aboard the floating laboratory, Fury II, marine science specialist Mark Howe will talk about "The California Nobody Knows," which is the wildlife of the California Channel Islands.

Tidepool tours will be offered to the public at 3 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. After meeting at the pier, Roger More of the Marine Studies Institute will guide the visitors through the Dana Point Marine Preserve at the base of the west breakwater.

Marine movies will be shown continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday inside Harpoon Henry's restaurant. This weekend's program will include Jacques Cousteau's "Whales" and "Sharks" and Walt Disney's "Mysteries of the Deep" and "White Wilderness."

Two films will show the training of marine mammals to retrieve ocean-bottom devices by the Naval Undersea Center. The training of whales and sea lions will also be the subject of a display in the Marina Inn.

Other displays will be provided by the

American Cetacean Society and Sea World.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Marina Inn, marine science instructor Marie White will talk about "Bizarre Marine Animals."

At noon Sunday, Navy frogmen will drop from a helicopter for a "splash down" in the Dana Harbor west basin west channel. Members of Navy Underwater Demolition Team-11 will demonstrate the skills that made them famous recovering U.S. space capsules and performing combat reconnaissance missions.

What whales and other massive marine mammals have meant to primitive peoples will be discussed by marine scientist Hayden Williams at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marina Inn.

Home port for 2,400 pleasure boats and a sport fishing fleet, Dana Harbor has shop complexes, major restaurants, and a motel.

### 'Rocky' Is Story With Punch; It's A Knockout Film

By TOM EICHHORN  
 Register Staff Writer

"Rocky" is a knockout movie.

Even football widows and others who go limp and slightly nauseous at the idea of sitting through a sports flick will come out of the movie glad they went, possibly wiping away tears or even shadow-boxing a bit.

Unless they don't like a sensitive love story—a story of hope, personal triumph and inspiration set against the odds in a milieu of almost overwhelming dinginess and defeatism.

It is a "Love Story" of the gutter. It is about a 30-year-old boxer, on the skids before he realizes it, who sidelines as a thumb-breaker for a loan shark.

It's about the shy pet-store clerk, so fascinated and terrified by the boxer's inarticulate advances that she is unable to speak.

And it's almost as much a story of milieu as of character. It's set in a Philadelphia ghetto where inhabitants claw over each other to get out, like the girl-friend's raging, drunken brother or Rocky's ring-wise manager.

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# 'Ride 'Em, Cowboy!' Shouts To Ring Out In Long Beach

## Action-Filled 3-Day Championship Rodeo, Show Opens Tonight

By ART PARRA  
 Register Sports Writer

A bit of Western folklore will be reenacted tonight in the Long Beach Sports Arena when the Pacific Indoor Rodeo opens a three-day, three-performance run.

Professional cowboys will compete for \$10,000 in prize money along with points toward the Winston Championship Awards, a bonus program sponsored by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Tonight's program will begin at 8 sharp with a pageant titled "Saga of the West," complete with wagons, longhorn steers and buffalo. Saturday night's entertainment is also set for 8 p.m. The rodeo will conclude with a 2 o'clock matinee Sunday.

Events will include bareback bronco riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, bull riding and the old-fashioned bucking bronco ride.

Although bareback riding was never a part of the daily ranch routine from which modern rodeo developed, it sprang from the daredevil desires of cowboys trying to outdo the next man. It has become one of the most exciting competitions.

Calf roping is down to a science. The roper must count on his horse for a flawless performance. The horse is what makes a champion calf roper.

Seventy years ago the famous black cowboy, Bill Pickett, invented steer wrestling. Originally called bulldogging, most contestants today simply call it "The doggin'."

As the rider drops down on the steer, the well-trained doggin' horse pulls to the left, leaving the cowboy with his legs extended to a 45-degree angle to the steer's path. It then becomes a mad scramble as man tries to overpower beast.

Team roping takes hours and hours of practice. Two good horses and two good men accustomed to working together. One cowboy ropes horns, the other the back legs. It is a matter of speed.

Barrel racing is ideally suited for cowgirls, combining elements of outstanding horsemanship and showmanship.

Bull riding is the show stopper. Serious injuries occur more often in this event than any other. Crossbred Brahmas, weigh from 1,100 pounds to a ton, they are agile and dangerous. The rider must depend on the skill of a bullfighting clown to draw the bull off at the end of his ride.

Western bronc riding is the father of all rodeo events. Men and brons have been wrestling each other since the dawn of history, but the sport was born as a form of entertainment on the great cattle drives of yesteryear. The horse fights back, and rider must prove "who" is boss.

An added attraction this year will be the Women's Division of the World's Champion All-Around Stock Horse Contest. Finals for this division will be held during the Saturday evening performance of the rodeo.

## Study Of Birds Includes Trips

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** - Field trips to the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary and to Newport Back Bay will be featured in a new Saturday morning six-week mini-course on native birds offered at Golden West College this spring.

Students in the class will study the origin, evolution and natural history of birds, with special emphasis on identification of birds of Southern California.

Terrestrial birds will be studied at the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary, while aquatic birds will be observed on the trip to Newport Back Bay.

Ecologists as well as bird-watchers will study the effects of man on the natural populations of birds.

Walk-in registration for those without appointments will be received until Feb. 17. Classes start Monday.

## UCI's Music Faculty To Perform Tonight

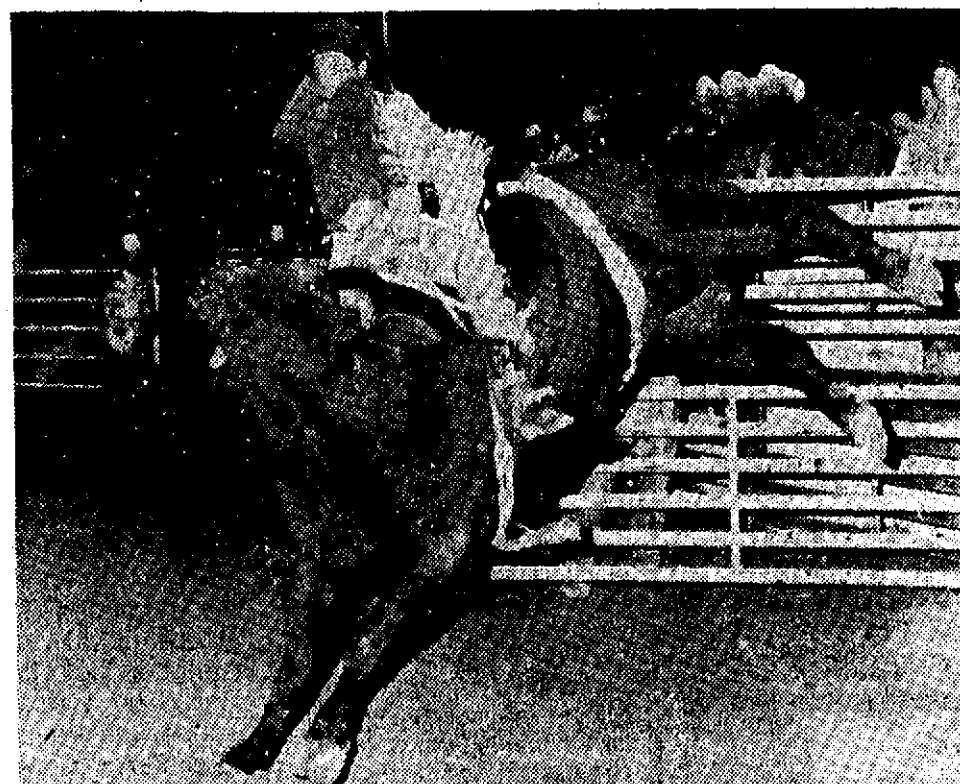
Selections from Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Chopin will highlight an evening of music performed by members of the UCI music faculty tonight.

The concert, sponsored by the UCI Town and Gown, will be held in the UCI Fine Arts Village Concert Hall at 8 p.m. A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance. Proceeds from the benefit event will support music scholarships at UCI.

The program includes selections from "Trio in E-flat Major," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Sonata in C-minor for Viola and Bassoon," Willy Hess; "Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major," Johannes Brahms; "L'Enfant Prodigue," Claude Debussy, and "Louise," Gustave Charpentier.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Trip Of The Week  
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COWBOY DOES HIS BEST TO RIDE 1,100-POUNDCRITTER  
 Bull Riding Dangerous Event, Causes Most Rodeo Injuries



## RAMBLIN' ROSE

by Dave Rose

Natalie Cole, Nat's little girl who's been riding an entertainment skyrocket, moves into the Crescendo in Anaheim for a one-night shot this Tuesday.

Coming off another zinging performance at the Los Angeles Music Center earlier this week, she'll do shows at 8:30 and 11:30 at the Big C.

Quite a story this gal, an unknown only 18 months ago who was living with a legend, her late father. A few other legends were regular visitors at the Cole home in L.A. in the '50s and '60s. Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald to name two. Something obviously rubbed off despite the fact that the "King" never pushed her into music.

She was 25 before deciding to take a serious crack at a singing career and in rapid order won two Grammys. "Best New Artist of the Year" in 1975, cut two gold albums and was named by Cash Box and Record World as the best new pop vocalist.

Tickets at the Crescendo box office and several commercial ticket outlets.

The Crescendo's Fred Jordan has a big house to fill, the biggest night club in the county. It can be a headache. Jordan's trying something new. This Saturday at 2:30, he's opening the place to the kids and their parents with a marionette show, Robell's Bird Circus and a movie featurette, "The Chimples."

Peter Balfour is really enthusiastic about this one. Balfour created the "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" marionette show and with Debbie Tolan will put the 19 humorous little characters through their paces tomorrow.

Balfour reports the parents get as big a kick out of it as the kids. He wants the matinee idea to go over. "Parents have been complaining there's no children's theater in Orange County. Well, here's their chance to get one going," he said.

Balfour also wrote and directed "Chimples," the story of a young Los Angeles girl, Barbara Russell, who raised two chimpanzees in her home. This'll be a sneak preview. It's due for national release soon along with "The Dobermans" as a double bill.

If the show goes over big tomorrow, Jordan will make it a regular Saturday attraction. "I really want to go with this. It's something I've wanted to do all along, but there are obviously costs involved," he said. Translation: He'll need to sell 400 or more tickets at the door

(\$1.50 for both adults and kids) or there might not be another one.

The hammers are flying in the Celebrity Lounge in the Buena Park Convention Center Hotel. Its being converted into the county's newest dinner theater.

The lounge did an el foldo just before Christmas. Now producer-director Peter Caprio is busy putting together a cast for the first show due to open March 11. It's a comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Bald-headed guy to girl at the Fox Hunter: "God made only a few perfect heads. The rest he covered with hair."

Gale Stoddard, the little Filipino doll with the great voice still bringing 'em in droves to Horikawa in South Coast Village. Sure sign of a topflight entertainer is when other good ones drop by to do a number. A lot of 'em sit down at Gale's piano bar for a quick guest shot.

With fellow songstress Linda, a Jane Powell type, she puts on a fine show, this former L.A. "Entertainer of the Year" and Vegas and Reno veteran. Mostly requests with a repertoire of more than 5,000 songs. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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## Puppet Program On Tap At GWC

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** - Two puppet plays based on the animal and supernatural folklore of the Arizona Sonora Desert will be presented in the Actors Playbox here at Golden West College, today, Saturday and Sunday.

"El Cano Matinal/The Morning Song," a comedy dealing with a legendary cat and mouse and a tricky but easily confused coyote, will play today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at noon.

"Bueno Por Conocer/All That Glitters," a suspense drama combining supernatural tales of the desert, will play Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at noon and again at 7:30 p.m. The story is about a young boy who trades his religious medal for a gold bracelet but soon learns the swap entails the power to summon unwanted witches and ghosts.

The puppet programs will be presented by the visiting Kiva Historical Society, headed by Peter Conway. Golden West alumnus now living in Tucson.

## Singer Dishes It Out For Dancers, Listeners...And They Eat It Up!

Linda Leigh's played 'em all - the Frontier, Stardust, the Dunes, the Flamingo, Tahoe and Reno - but now she's strictly Orange County. And that's good news.

"When you have four children, little league, drill team and all the rest that goes with a family, you stay close to home," the bouncy little brunette with the sultry voice explained.

She's been performing five nights a week for the last six months at Mr. Stox in Anaheim, following a three-year stint at the Velvet Horn in Buena Park.

Here's a singer who enjoys her work. Her gigs always go more than an hour and it isn't unusual when she's really going well to stay on until her backup crew pleads for a break.

She has two of the better ones in Bill Shamrell on drums and Bob Sexton on the keyboards.

Linda's repertoire ranges from the top '40s to the oldies, with a few Italian, Spanish and Hebrew numbers for added good measure.

And she has that thing called charisma. She can leave the stage and work a room with unusual warmth and rapport.

It's not all listening. Linda and her group use quite a bit of the soft, dreamy stuff for good old-fashioned dancing, you know, where people actually touch each other.

She's on from 9 to 2, Tuesday through Saturday at the popular restaurant lounge on Katella just west of Anaheim Stadium.



LINDA LEIGH

## County Shopping Centers Cook Up Programs To Satisfy All Tastes

By Mimi Grant

This week, Orange Countians are being served up a potpourri of fun at nine regional shopping centers in and around the county.

You can enter a spaghetti-eating contest, rival ping-pong champs, protect your valuables, let the little ones ride a pony, and hang a valentine on a sweetheart tree - all without charge!

If you're more into browsing than doing, there'll also be art and antique shows and car shows, too - both antique and imported; there's even a Dental Health Fair.

With all this activity going on, there's little wonder why we Americans spent more than \$217 billion at our 17,523 shopping centers last year. That's nearly 37 per cent of all the country's retail sales!

Well, enough for an overview - let's get down to the specific locations of this weekend's key center happenings

Anaheim Plaza (on Euclid Street just north of the Santa Ana Freeway in

Anaheim) is holding a "Ping-Pong Tournament" Saturday and Sunday. International ping-pong champion Robert Lange and national champion Dean Galardi will be on hand to play all challengers (who must come equipped with their own paddles). Winning challengers will receive \$10 Anaheim Plaza gift certificates. Tournaments will be held in the Center of Mall at 11 a.m. and 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m., Saturday and at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Huntington Center (on Beach Blvd. and Edinger at the San Diego Freeway) hosts the "Westminster Art Association Art Show" today through Sunday. Hundreds of beautiful originals are on exhibit - and available for purchase. Some of the area's top artists will also be demonstrating their talents during the show: Today between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Just for the kiddies "Free Pony Rides" will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

Laguna Hills Mall (on El Toro Road

just off the San Diego Freeway in Laguna Hills) will be accepting "Sweetheart Tree" Valentine applications until Wednesday. The promotional contest is open to applicants of all ages who are invited to make their own Valentines to be hung on special Sweetheart Trees located throughout the mall. The Valentines will be judged, within three age-group categories, for their originality, expressiveness and design. First place winners will receive a \$25 Laguna Hills Mall gift certificate; second placers, a "sweetheart dinner" for two and boxes of chocolate hearts will go to the third place winners.

LaHabra Fashion Square (at Beach and Imperial in La Habra) features the "Quad City Crime Prevention Program Exhibit" today and Saturday. Residents of La Habra, Yorba Linda, Placentia and Brea will be able to have their valuables engraved with a special identification mark free with the assistance of this grant-supported program. Shoppers are

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## Brock Peter To Appear On Cypress Theater Series

CYPRESS — Brock Peters, whose career as an actor as well as a singer has earned him roles in numerous critically acclaimed plays and motion pictures, will appear at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the new campus theater at Cypress College, 9200 Valley View, Cypress.

The program, sponsored by the Cypress College Artist Lecture Series, will be entitled "Ballads for America."

Born in Harlem of a French African father and West Indian mother, Peters graduated from Music and Art High School, New York's famous scholarship school for gifted children. He studied violin and voice and on Sundays earned money singing in church choirs and concerts.

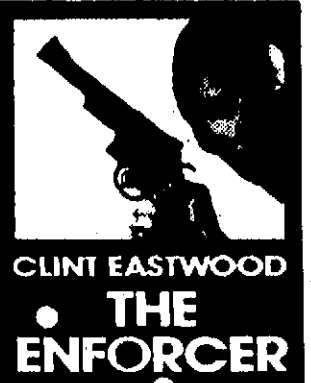
He left college to tour the U.S. in a revival of "Porgy and Bess," and there followed numerous featured roles on and off Broadway, in road and stock companies, nightclubs, television, and a long run as the juvenile lead in "Anna Lucasta" in Chicago.

He was subsequently assigned the role of Sergeant Brown in the film "Carmen Jones," and the evil Crown in "Porgy and Bess," for which film he was personally chosen by Samuel Goldwyn and in which he used his own singing voice.

## "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

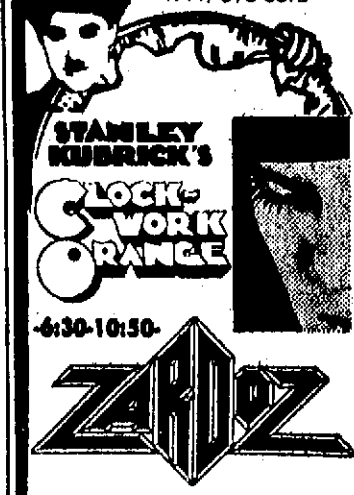
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## ED MCMAHON'S STAR RISES

## Suicidal Thoughts Occupied Freddie Prinze For Some Time

By SHIRLEY EDER

Knight News Wire

The note found in Freddie Prinze's apartment when the police arrived on the scene appears to be one that Freddie had been working on at different times. I have been informed that it was written with two different pens. And there was a P.S. added at the bottom. The P.S. obviously was written after he had signed his original note, which indicates that he had several thoughts on whatever it was he wrote.

I'm also told that Freddie's psychiatrist knew that Prinze owned a gun simply because the young actor arrived at a session on Wednesday, a day and a half before the suicide, with a gun. The psychiatrist took it away from him at the time but returned it later on.

If ever a young man had a bright future, it was young Prinze. He had a \$1-million contract with Caesars Palace. NBC had just given him an enormous bonus for signing a new exclusive contract to do specials and a new series when "Chico and the Man" had run its course.

Freddie also had a big-money deal with Harrah's in Tahoe and had signed for a long concert tour this coming summer at large arenas around the country. All this at age 22. Success can be as difficult to cope with as failure, especially at age 22.

I feel sorry for Jack Albertson for having to learn about the suicide of his friend and co-star the way he did. He was sound asleep at 4:30 a.m. California time, when he was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. A New York reporter asking him for a statement.

SHIRLEYBITES: In test markets across the country where the Jane Fonda-George Segal movie, "Dick and Jane," has been sneak-pre-

viewed, the most talked-about performance in it is Ed McMahon's. What's more, Variety gave him a rave in an advance review. So, Johnny, you can expect to treat Ed with the special deference reserved for movie stars from here on in.

On the basis of the TV drama "Yesterday's Trial," which stars Shirley Jones, new young actress Stephanie Zimbalist Jr. has been offered a three-picture deal with producer Howard Koch. And Paramount is hot to sign her to a multiple motion picture contract.

FLICK FLACK: Anthony Quinn's 30-year-old son, Duncan, makes his acting debut in the movie "Children of Sanchez," which stars his father. Duncan has never acted before although he has worked in film production. His mother is Catherine DeMille, which makes him the grandson of Cecil B. DeMille, making the motion picture business rightfully part of his heritage.

"Children of Sanchez" had been knocking around for some 15 years before Hall Bartlett decided to do it. Remember the wonderful Greek boy, Stathis Giallelis, who won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in Elia Kazan's "America, America"? He's 24 now and will play the role of Anthony Quinn's eldest son in the film. Strange that Stathis had not been heard of again in this country between "Ameri-

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## French Trio To Perform

LAGUNA BEACH — The French String Trio will appear in Orange County on Thursday, Feb. 10 for the third concert of the Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society 1976-77 season. For this performance the group will be joined by the accomplished young French pianist, Georges Fluder-macher.

The French String Trio was founded in 1959 and consists of Gerard Jarry, violin; Serge Collot, viola; and Michel Tour-nus, cello. In addition to performances with the trio, each member has soloed extensively with orchestras throughout Europe.

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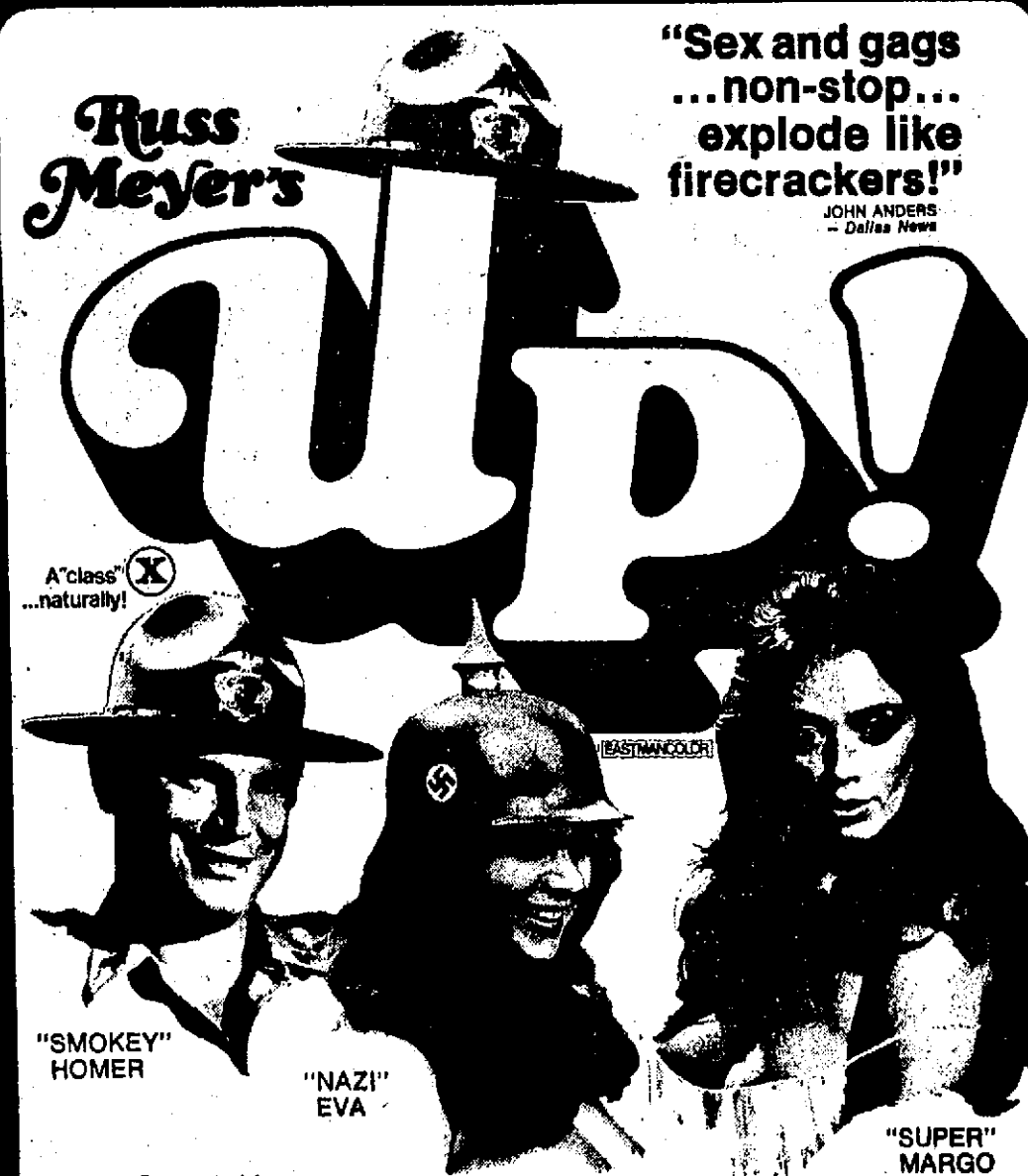
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"The problems of getting the group into the country were both difficult and complex," stated Berthoff. "It involved negotiations and discussions with the Immigration Service, unions, the Labor Department, the South African government, the State Department, independent organizations involved with Africa, the American Federation of Teachers, Orange Coast College, and finally six members of the U.S. Congress Black Caucus," Berthoff said.

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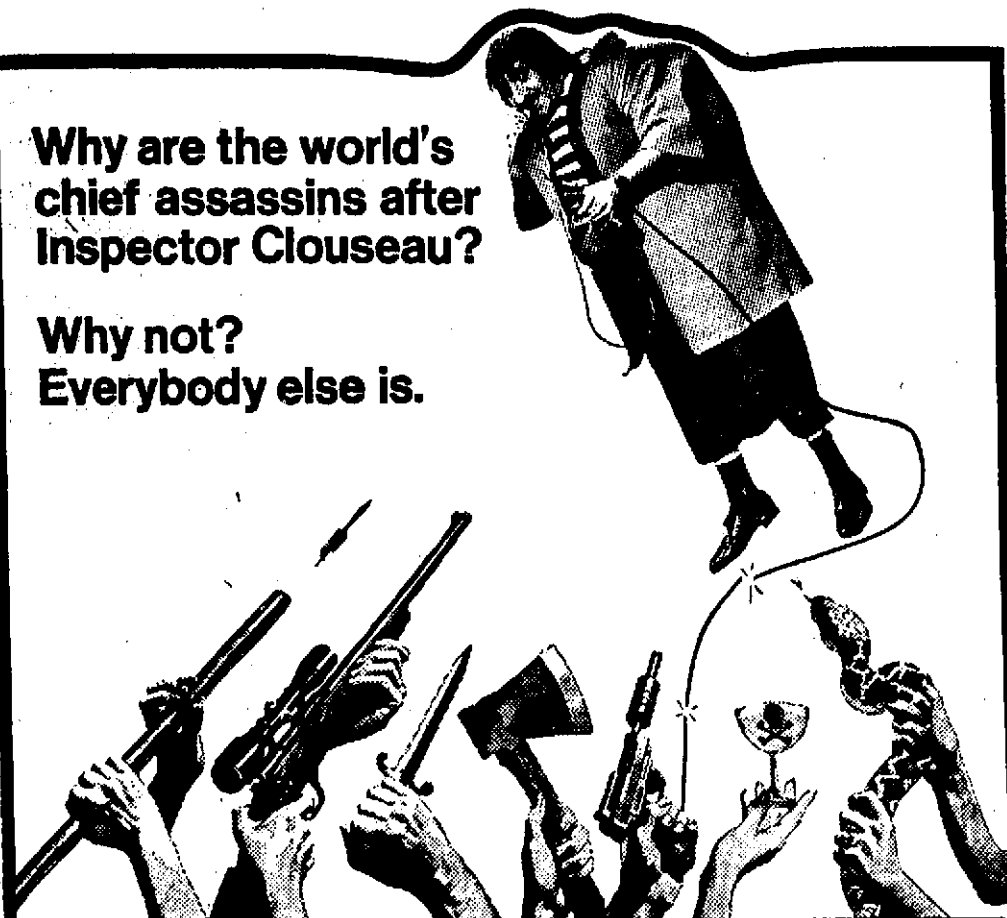
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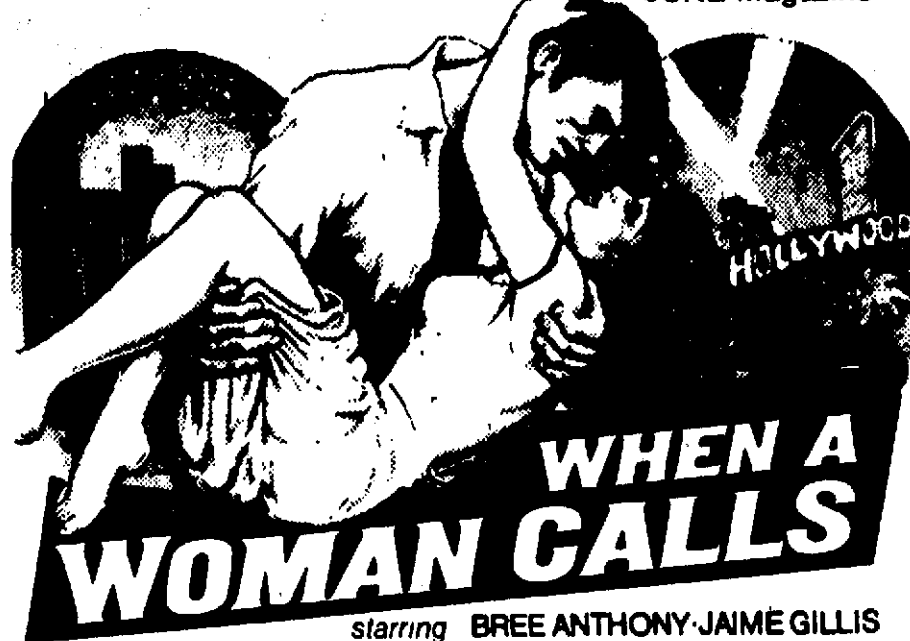
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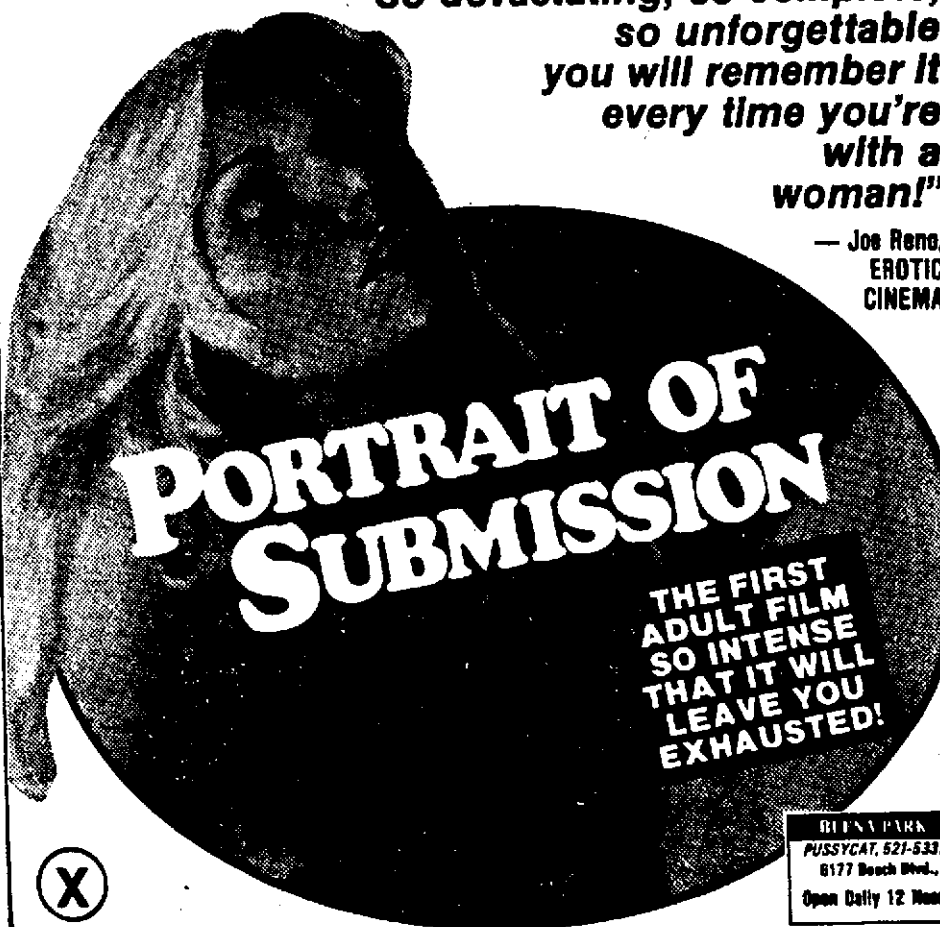
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## British Winner Arrives!

BY WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic  
NEW YORK (AP) - First laughter, then stinging in "Otherwise Engaged."  
The intriguing comedy which opened Wednesday night at Broadway's Plymouth Theatre after long London run is by Simon Gray, a winner here previously with "Butley."  
A man of Neil Simon mirth, Noel Coward polish and Bernard Shaw purpose, Gray again is concerned with the downfall of an improbable loser. It is savage comment on contemporary complacency.  
His non-hero is a publisher, surrounded with affluence and cushioned with disfigurement, who in a long afternoon is forced to recognize the total disaster of smug existence.  
The whole affair proceeds with such cheerfulness, clever badinage that an audience continues gleefully diverted even after Gray has turned the comedy from blithe to black.  
Among those who drop in are a scruffy student-tenant, the publisher's teacher-brother, an alcoholic literary critic with his mistress, and an epicure chap who recalls past homosexual interlude.  
There's not a sympathetic soul in sight, and the non-hero's callous abuse of each at first seems funnier than cruel. With return home of the wife, however, and disclosure of domestic hatred, every emotional relationship alters.  
Tom Courtenay, a film star in first stage appearance here, hugs a characterization of urbane egotism under the able direction of Harold Pinter.  
Among other performers, John Christopher Jones is obstreperous youth; Michael Lombard portrays orchidaceous, pathetic meanness; and Nicolas Coster blusters as a venomous essayist.  
Carolyn Lagerfeld offers a touching image of marital despair. Lynn Milgrim, whose fate is to play a long scene nude from the waist up, succeeds more visually than vocally.  
The whole thing takes place in a dandy study designed by Eileen Diss, complete with a lush stereo rig playing bits of Wagner's "Parsifal."  
"Otherwise Engaged" is hypnotically engaging, and more important, a drama with mordant meaning.

### Flick About Earthquake?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Cracking Up," a film comedy about reactions to a future California earthquake, will be released by America International Pictures in February.  
AIP produced the film from the producers of "Tunnel Vision" and stars such improvisational groups as the Ace Trucking Co., the Credibility Gap, Proctor & Bergman, the Graduates, Neil Israel and Kansas City Bob McClurg.

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## Highlights

- **NBA BASKETBALL.** Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics, 6 p.m.
- **CHICO AND THE MAN.** Private investigator is trying to determine whether his client is Chico's father, Jerry Hausner, 8:30 p.m.
- **QUINCY.** What has caused fatal illness for several guests at a resort hotel, Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pflug, Frank Converse, Van Johnson guest, 9 p.m.
- **AMERICAN BANDSTAND.** marks its 25th anniversary. Among those joining Dick Clark on the two-hour special are The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow, David Brenner, Johnny Ray, Pat Boone, 9 p.m.
- **INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE.** A story of private enterprise and the harm done by government interference, 9 p.m.

## AFTERNOON

- 12 NOON
- NOONTIME
- THAT GIRL. (1)
- DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- SONG SHOW. (1)
- \$20,000 PYRAMID. (1)
- NEWS. (1)
- MOVIE. "Good News" (47). College capers in a song and dance show. June Allyson, Mel Tormé, Peter Lawford. (1)

- 1:30 P.M.
- 1 DREAM OF JEANIE. (1)
- PETER AND THE WOLF. (1)
- SESAME STREET. (1)

- 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS. (1)
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (1)
- OZZIE AND HARRIET. (1)
- JOKER'S WILD. (1)
- ALL MY CHILDREN. (1)
- COURTESY OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (1)
- YOGA. (1)
- COCORILLA. (1)
- SHARING. (1)

- 3:00 P.M.
- MOVIE. "Rebels on the Loose" (67). Years after the war, two men continue the cause of the South in a comic series of misadventures. Lando Buzzanca, Ramon Novarro. (1)

- THAT GIRL. (1)
- RYAN'S HOPE. (1)
- MOVIE. "File on Thelma Jordan" (49). Assistant DA becomes involved with a girl who is later indicted for her aunt's murder. Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Joan Tietzel. (1)

- MAJOR ADAMS. (1)
- MARKET CLOSE. (1)
- EDUCATIONAL. (1)
- MUSICAL VARIETY. (1)
- IN THE BEGINNING. (1)

- 1:30 P.M.
- QUIDDING LIGHT. (1)
- THE DOCTORS. (1)
- MAYBEY & F.D. (1)
- I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (1)
- DIVORCE COURT. (1)
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- INSIDE ISRAEL. (1)

- 2:00 P.M.
- ALL IN THE FAMILY. (1)
- ANOTHER WORLD. (1)
- DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- NEWS. (1)
- MANUEL. (1)
- WONDER OF THE WORD. (1)
- NOVA. (1)

- 2:15 P.M.
- GENERAL HOSPITAL. (1)
- 3:30 P.M.
- MATCH GAME. (1)
- RIFFLEMAN. (1)
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- ALL MY CHILDREN. (1)
- BOY'S BIG TOP. (1)
- GET SMART. (1)
- EDUCATIONAL. (1)
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- BREAK THE BANK. (1)
- A BRAND NEW DAY. (1)

- 3:00 P.M.
- TATTLERS. (1)
- SONG SHOW. (1)
- BIG VALLEY. (1)
- SUOS BUNNY. (1)
- EDGE OF NIGHT. (1)
- MOVIE. "Ursuit of the Great Spirit" (57). WWI mission: destruction of formidable German battleship. Anthony Quayle, John Gresson, Peter Finch. (1)

- MOVIE. "A Taste of Evil" (71). Barbara Stanwyck, Roddy McDowall. (1)
- VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JETSON. (1)
- I DREAM OF JEANIE. (1)
- MEMORIES OF PRINCE ALBERT HUNT. (1)
- JACINTA. (1)
- PRINCE THE LORD. (1)
- SESAME STREET. (1)
- KIMBA. (1)

- 3:30 P.M.
- MIKE DOUGLAS. James Carroll Jordan co-hosts. Robert Hegyes, Billie Davis, Marilyn McCoo, Ron Nessen, Kapon Bihari. (1)

- MEDICAL CENTER. (1)
- BIG BLUE MARBLE. (1)
- THE MURKINS. (1)
- MOVIE. "P.J." (44). Private eye accepts assignment to serve as bodyguard from the

## FRIDAY

- misstress of a tycoon who tricks him into killing. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt, Brock Peters. (1)
- BRADY BUNCH. (1)
- STEVE LAUGH BACK. (1)
- SUOS AND BUDDIES. (1)
- MURKINS. (1)
- TIM WELLS. Jazz Rock. (1)
- BANANA SPLITS. (1)

- 4:00 P.M.
- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (1)
- THE ARCHIES. (1)
- EMERGENCY. (1)
- PHIL DONOHUE. (1)
- GILGAMASH ISLAND. (1)
- VILLA ALBERT. (1)
- MUNDO DE JOCUITE. (1)
- ZOOM. (1)
- ULTRA MAN. (1)

- 4:30 P.M.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH. (1)
- GILGAMASH ISLAND. (1)
- ADAM 12. (1)
- CARTOONS. (1)
- MYSTER BOOTS. (1)
- SUBLINE RENAISSANCE. (1)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- SPIDERMAN. (1)

- 5:00 P.M.
- NEWS. (1)
- BONANZA. (1)
- FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
- WILD WILD WEST. (1)
- MICKY MOUSE CLUB. (1)
- FILM. In Spanish. (1)
- SESAME STREET. (1)
- CAPTAIN ANDY. (1)
- MYSTER BOOTS. (1)
- ADAMS FAMILY. (1)

- 5:30 P.M.
- PARTNERSHIP. (1)
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (1)
- SUPERMAN. (1)
- CHRIST THE LIVING WORD. (1)
- NEWS. In Spanish. (1)
- CAPTAIN ANDY. (1)
- VILLA ALBERT. (1)
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)

- 5:45 P.M.
- THE WORD. (1)

- 6:00 P.M.
- NEWS. (1)
- LAKERS BASKETBALL. L.A. Lakers at Boston Celtics. (1)
- GOOSE PYLE. (1)
- QUINCY. (1)
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (1)
- ADAM 12. (1)
- ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- FAITH FOR TODAY. (1)
- LO IMPERDONABLE. (1)
- DINAH. (1)
- WONDER OF THE WORD. (1)
- USC IDOLWILD CAMPUS. (1)
- LITTLE BASCALS. (1)

- 6:30 P.M.
- DINAH Deborah Kerr, Cloris Leachman, Charlton Heston, Lisa Gerritsen, Isabel Sanford. (1)
- ANDY GRIFFIN. (1)
- MERV GRIFFIN. (1)
- FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
- ZOOM. (1)
- SEARCH. (1)
- EL HINO. (1)
- INSIDE ISRAEL. (1)
- WASHINGTON: A CITY OF WILDERNESS. (1)

- 7:00 P.M.
- DINAH & FRIENDS! (1)
- ★ Heston/Kerr/Leachman
- ★ MY THREE SONS. (1)
- TO TELL THE TRUTH. (1)
- CONCENTRATION. (1)
- I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- THE FBI. (1)
- ★ RANGER. Children's series. (1)
- MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. (1)
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- NEWS. In Spanish. (1)
- IN THE BEGINNING. (1)
- CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT. (1)
- MCNEIL'S NAVY. (1)

- 7:30 P.M.
- DINAH & FRIENDS! (1)
- ★ Heston/Kerr/Sanford
- ★ WILD KINGDOM. Bear cubs of Painted Canyon. (1)
- ★ ODD COUPLE. (1)
- ★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (1)
- ★ THE MUPPETS. (1)
- ★ JOKER'S WILD. (1)
- ★ BRADY BUNCH. "Every Boy Does It On His Own." (1)
- ★ JAPANESE CARTOONS. (1)
- ★ INTERVIEWS. (1)
- ★ LIAR'S CLUB. (1)
- ★ REMEMBER THE WORD. (1)
- ★ VOTER'S PIPELINE. (1)
- ★ TROOP. (1)

- 8:00 P.M.
- CODE R. Emergency. (1)
- ★ On Land, Sea & Air (1)
- ★ CODE R. Busy day includes rescue of two boys floating to sea on a raft. (1)
- ★ SANFORD AND SON. (1)
- ★ MOVIE. "The Night of the Grizzly" (64). Ex-lawman takes up Wyoming ranching about 1880, and encounters a bothersome bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. (1)
- ★ DONNY AND MARIE. Paul Anka and Paul Lynde are guests. (1)
- ★ LATIN PROFILE. (1)
- ★ MOVIE. "Geronimo" (62). Western. (1)
- ★ BREAK THE BANK. (1)
- ★ PERRY MASON. (1)
- ★ MOVIE. In Spanish. (1)
- ★ WASHINGTON WEEK. (1)
- ★ FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- ★ EL CHAVO. (1)

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## Fish Regains Young Days, But Takes Step Reluctantly

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Having kids around will make you feel young again, says Bernice, wife of detective Fish. The dour old cop replies: "I don't want to be young again. I was young once and I wasn't good at it."

And thus will veteran actor Abe Vigoda, who has become to ancients what The Fonz is to teenyboppers, check in Saturday night to his new home and his own ABC series, "Fish," a spinoff from "Barney Miller." The exchange comes as he and Bernice (Florence Stanley) move into a big, dilapidated old house. There, they'll be caring - for a fee - for five unruly kids the courts call persons in need of supervision. The kids come equipped with "an associate house parent," Charlie Harrison (Barry Gordon), a bumbling nebbish of 27.

who is working on a doctorate in child psychology. Fish, who isn't enthusiastic about the whole thing, is doing it only because, after 38 years as a New York cop, the gray wolf of low-pension retirement faces him and he needs to augment his income.

As he mournfully puts it later in the show, his future could be in the blue uniform of a store security guard, sitting "with a paper bag, egg salad and powdered donuts at three o'clock in the morning."

But still, in the beginning, he knows he's in for grief as he asks the cop bringing in the kids for advice on handling them. Advises the gendarme: "Keep 'em away from regular people."

And the kids, two girls and three boys, ranging in age from preteen to teen, tumble in. They set off one of the most crisply paced, well-written

opening episodes I've ever seen in situation comedy.

Vigoda, the sad, gentle, set-upon soul of the 12th Precinct, makes it all work. It's not that the others are bad, they're great, but he has such timing, such acting economy he's in the one-of-a-kind class.

One pause, one shrug by him says it all.

If that doesn't do it, the expression on his basset-hound face does, as when he tries to tell Bernice he's needed at work, not at home on the kids' first day there:

"By now the precinct is filled up with thieves and murderers and pervers" - a short pause - "people you can talk to."

He departs. And returns at night to bathroom where Fish fans will appreciate, likewise his reply when Bernice asks if he's eaten yet.

"I don't need to eat," he sighs. "I've gone straight to heartburn."

The kids, played by Denise Miller, John Cassis, Sarah Nattli, Lenny Bari and Todd Bridges, are quite believable, particularly Bridges, a black actor not yet in his teens.

Saturday's fine show is unique in two ways. ABC didn't put anyone from "Welcome Back, Kotter" in it. And it plays beautifully, has none of the uncertainty of most TV comedies on their first attempt.

So The Fish is off to a good start, hemorrhoids and all. I bet he'll be the first ratings winner so afflicted. But if the Nielsen are as high as I expect they'll be, poor old Fish may even smile.

## Carson Calls Halt On Award Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Johnny Carson, saying that "we in the entertainment industry honor ourselves too frequently," has told CBS he won't participate in its "People's Choice Awards" telecast.

The silver-haired star of NBC's "Tonight" show said Tuesday that he informed producers of the CBS program, to be aired Feb. 10, he won't appear in it, furnish clips of his show for it, or accept any award.

Carson, singer John Denver and comedian Bob Hope, are listed as nominees in the "Favorite All-Around Male Entertainer" category.

The network said finalists in 13 categories of entertainment are chosen through a nationwide mail and telephone poll of 10,000 persons by an independent polling company.

"Commercially sponsored popularity contests among performers are designed primarily as entertainment for the television audience and to gather ratings," Carson said in a prepared statement. "I recognize the need of acknowledging excellence in our profession, but the votes should come from your peers, your fellow professionals or respected critics."

Carson said the financial beneficiaries of such awards shows were "the sponsors and producers, not the entertainment unions and guilds or the pension and welfare plans."

Bob Stivers, executive producer of the CBS show, now in its third year, said he disagreed with Carson's opinion. He also defended its method of selecting nominees, saying "the public's award is equal to that of your peers. It's the public that votes when it watches a show, buys a record, buys a ticket at the box office."

## Bread Machine Repeats Twice

A thought-provoking program on the free enterprise system will be repeated on Channel 28 at 9 tonight, and again at noon Saturday.

The program, "The Incredible Bread Machine," covers the basis of the free enterprise system, and emphasizes the destruction caused by the proliferation of government interference.

Following the movie, which runs slightly more than half an hour, a panel discussion will follow, with well-known economists commenting on the matters brought out in the movie.

Then comes the movies, young and old, that Channel 28 presents starting at 6:30. Then come some figures that serve to deflate the egos of some of the TV news bigwigs. For "Brady Bunch" and "I Love Lucy" reruns follow. The Reasoner-Walters news package fits no better than seventh out of 15 listings, with NBC national news ninth. Walter Cronkite? Not even listed, which since the information here came from CBS' Channel 28, makes one wonder why he isn't?

## Vanilla Eaters

Fifty-one per cent of the ice cream eaters of America say that vanilla is their favorite flavor, says National Geographic. It is followed by chocolate, 13.5 per cent, and strawberry, 6 per cent.

## 'Roots' Is Gone, But TV Continues On

By LARRY DISTEL  
Register TV Editor  
In this post-"Roots" era I suppose it's going to be difficult to figure the rest of the TV season as something anticlimatic. Everything may tend to be compared with the eight-day blitz by that program, so that nothing as it comes along will seem to merit much in the way of praise.

However, from this corner I'm not so sure that the departure of "Roots" means the viewers are going to go that route at all. They are still going to be looking for entertainment, sports and what all on their screens and frankly I'm sure they'll find it.

The fare this weekend isn't all that great, to be sure, but it would seem that the 25th anniversary of "American Bandstand," to be observed on ABC tonight at 9, should attract many folks.

Sure, it's a program for the young, but then, how many of you were among those young at some time during those 25 years Dick Clark has been on the air? He's going to go back over these years, so there

ought to be a little something for many viewers.

Old Fish of the "Barney Miller" crew leaves the precinct work to younger men and takes up his own program called simply "Fish," Saturday night. A story is elsewhere on this page, and there's also a note about a program on Channel 28 that bears watching.

Saturday night comes the annual telethon on Channel 5 for the benefit of the campaign to raise funds to combat arthritis. Annually one of the most successful telethons of its kind, the program will start at 10 p.m. on Channel 5 and run right through 5 p.m. Sunday. There'll be the usual collection of personalities appearing from time to time, many of them giving performances that measure up to some of the high-priced appearances they make elsewhere. It's good entertainment for a good cause.

From 6:30 p.m. to 8 on weekdays we have a motley collection of programming on the various Los Angeles stations. But what do you think tops the

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## KEZY 1190



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# Trip Of The Week

## Lake Hemet, Scenic Recreation Area

A secluded camping and recreation site within easy driving distance of Orange County is the Lake Hemet Campground.

Located in the San Bernardino National Forest, at an elevation of 4,500 feet, the lake can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway north to Van Buren, heading east to Interstate 15E, then south to State Route 74. Proceed through Hemet and up into the mountains to Mountain Center.

turn right at the fork and continue on Route 74 some 12 miles to Lake Hemet.

The road is tortuous as you climb to the 5,000-foot elevation, but the scenery is rewarding. The route is sprinkled with viewpoint turnouts.

A scenic delight this lake offers camping, picnicking, fishing and boating.

It is stocked with rainbow trout, bass and catfish.

Six camping sites for trailers, campers, motor homes and tents are offered. Group camping is available at one site on a reservation basis. Hot showers are furnished at three of the campsites.

While the temperature borders on the cool side during the winter months, it can get quite warm during the summer, even at this altitude. However, tall pine trees provide shade from the sun in all camping areas.

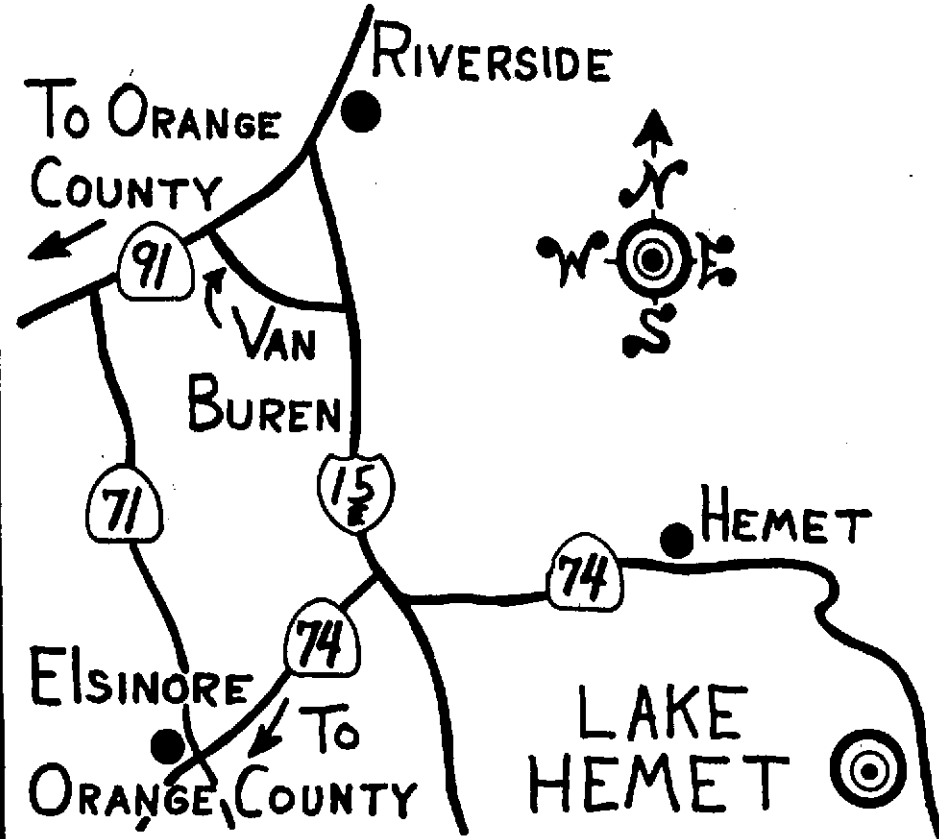
Rental boats and motors are available at half-day, daily and weekly rates. Private boats 10 feet in length or more are permitted, but canoes, kayaks and rubber rafts are prohibited.

Short-stay vacationers not wishing to use the campground facilities can picnic and fish free of charge by taking the county road (turning right from Highway 74) which runs parallel with the north side of the lake.

No ground fires are permitted in the impoundment, but fires are allowed in existing or approved containers.

Visitors should come supplied with food and other picnicking necessities, as this campground has no general store. However, a grocery store is situated on Highway 74 several hundred feet from the campground entrance.

For those seeking a respite from cooking out, a few restaurants are available at Idyllwild about 17 miles from the lake. This picturesque mountain retreat can be reached by returning to Mountain Center, then turning right on State Highway 243.



## 'Ramblin' Rose' Shopping Centers

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**RANDOM RAMBLINGS:** Kitty and Moki at the Le Mer in Town and Country in Orange (former La Paz) until the 26th, then off to the Show Boat in Vegas for two weeks before returning to the Le Mer. Moki, a Hawaiian does the vocals while wife Kitty hits a mean piano. Oldies to top '40s. Excellent.

**Bob Renfro and Gi Gi** with seven-piece backup in City Lights room at Buena Park Convention Center Hotel, near Knott's.

These two remind you of Keeley Smith and Louis Prima during their old Vegas days. Good style. Standard stuff during the early hours, rock to hard rock later. Backup guys spend a lot of time out in the audience for something of a new twist. Fine show.

**Kelly Monteith** moves into the Laff Stop on S. E. Bristol this Tuesday through Sunday, followed by **Samuels and Cohen and Alan Bursky** on the 15th through 21st. All have much Vegas and TV time.

This Sunday only it's the popular **John Brown III** and **Zavier Welch** at the Warehouse in Newport Beach. One of best folk-rock duos around. Starts at 9.

**Gabor Szabo** was due for weekend stint at Hungry Joe's in Huntington Beach this week, but jacked up asking price at the last minute. Management said no. So it's the always-popular **Jimmy Witherspoon**

tonight through Sunday, one of best blues singers around with outstanding three-piece backup.

**Jon Washington** show at the Registry Hotel across from the county airport. Vegas-type show with other singers and dancers through March 5. He's former lead singer for The Fortunes, a popular English group in the '60s and appeared in the London production of "Hair."

**Wine buffs** take note. National Airlines stews were curious to find out which wines their first class passengers thought tasted best. California or French. Served in glasses only, no way passengers could know which was which.

Results weren't surprising. California Napa Valley 60-40 over French varieties. That was the average. On many flights, the spread was much higher, they reported.

And finally, **Corky Carroll** of Dana Point, former five-time world surfing champ, opens at the Pasadena Ice House with his eight-member group, the Punk Dog Surf Band, Feb. 14.

Another county entertainer, **Anna Banana (Hamilton)** will do opening act. When he's not surfing and traveling around the country with his band, Carroll sells ads for Surfer Magazine.

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invited to receive more information about this community service at the exhibit.

**LaMirada Mall** (on Rosecrans and LaMirada in LaMirada) brings back the good old days this weekend by hosting the Orange County Horseless Carriage Club's "Antique Car Show." Among the prized Horseless Carriage Club's antique on display will be Model A and Model T Fords.

Other rare autos on exhibit without charge include a 1910 Olds (the car's first year of production), a 1913 Rambler, and a 1910 and 1929 Buick. Ninety-three Orange County families are active in this 22-year old car club which will display about 15 of its most treasured horseless carriages

## 'Rocky' Movie

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A sheer fluke gives Rocky his "chance of a lifetime" (as the stunned and slightly afraid boxer is told repeatedly): A fight to challenge the heavyweight champion of the world, an Ali-style black with a brilliant gift for promoting fights.

Not that the film is flawless. Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and cast himself in the leading role, and it sometimes shows, such as in a remarkably easy seduction scene.

And some may sneer that the characters seem to be cast from a stereotyped mold or the predictable relationship between Rocky and his girl.

But the characters break the molds with their rich complexities; they're convincing. Stallone was at home with the characters he wrote about, and brilliant performances by Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young and Burgess Meredith made them real.

"Rocky" is a well-paced gut-wringer that leaves you breathless.

between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Mail of Orange** (on Tustin Ave. two blocks south of Lincoln off the Newport Freeway in Orange) also is hosting an "Antique Show" of general interest between 10 a.m. and p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Newport Center's Fashion Island** (on Newport Center Drive off Pacific Coast Highway at MacArthur) is holding an Import Car Show this weekend. More than 40 import models from Newport Beach dealers will be featured, including Rolls-Royce, Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Fiat, Honda, Mazda and Subaru. The cars will be on display between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**South Coast Plaza** (on Bristol Street at the San Diego Freeway in Costa Mesa) will celebrate the culmination of "Dental Health Week" Saturday and Sunday. The weekend festivities will include a poster contest, skits, minstrels, dental hygiene lectures and famous personalities, including Don Sutton and Terry Humphries, pitcher and catcher with the L.A. Dodgers, and Shirley Babashoff, Olympic swimming gold medalist.

**Los Cerritos Mall** (on South Street just off the San Gabriel River Freeway (I-605) is holding a "Spaghetti Eating Contest" Saturday. The Hunt-Wesson sponsored event will feature 15 minute-long "preliminary" events with 10 participants in each between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Winners of each of these events who eat their 15-ounce serving the fastest — while keeping their supplied "bibs" the neatest — will get to compete in the "Finals" scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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One of the most beautiful experiences of my life occurred last Sunday night when Bill McClure surprised me with a birthday party-roast at MR MIKE'S in Santa Ana on Edinger and the Newport Freeway. Bill assisted by Myra, Dorice Vance and others put months of work into my great surprise and I will be eternally grateful.

It was fantastic to see all my friends — some that I hadn't seen in a hundred years (more or less.) I was presented with a plaque, gifts and so many flowers it was like I had died and gone to heaven. The speeches were great, the buffet was superb and the entertainment sensational, truly Las Vegas (it always is at Mr. Mike's).

Bill McClure teamed with Dorice Vance and brought delightful memories of their duo of the 60's. We were also charmed by entertainers Chris Wade (now appearing at the French Quarter-Anaheim), Danny Diaz (he can be heard every Sunday and Monday night at Mr. Mike's). The beautiful, vivacious Debbie Watson did her Cabaret number while comedian Marsha Warfield (of Laff Stop) kept us laughing with her marvelous original humor — even Vinnie came over Don Jose in Mission Viejo.

The audience was filled with marvelous folks — restaurateurs, such as Irwin and Fran Milman of Lakeside; Nick and Sandi D'Amico of D'Amico's; The Edmund Sarfatis of Cafe Lafayette; Jan McCormick from Restaurant Adventures; The Darwin Yus of The Mongolian Barbecues; Geril Muller of the famed Ambrosia; The Jimmy Lentis, formerly of Disneyland Hotel to name only a few.

Ross and Lillian O'Leno of Let's Dine Out Company were there too, as were many of my newspaper and restaurant critic buddies including my editors Jim Dean with wife Vida (of The Register) and Marv with Dana Olsen (of the Anaheim Bulletin). The well known TV Personality Vern Lanegrass, the Hollywood Chef was there too with Los Angeles writer Geni Charlesworth — Fernison (Orange County artist) — one of my oldest friends, did an excellent job of roasting too. I could go on and on naming beautiful people who participated.

## ON THE GO

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**Doris Crandall**



icipated...Thank you, thank you.

I had an early dinner recently at one of my favorite little restaurants in Anaheim. SIR TOBY'S is located in Anaheim Plaza on Euclid near Crescent.

The ambience is charming — a bit of old England, colorful and friendly, featuring great food, service, cocktails, entertainment. There are two dining rooms for your selection.

We dined in my favorite red room with its many tiny mugs, red velvet chairs, flowers. Dinner began with a lovely large fresh, crisp relish dish filled with sweet pickles, jumbo olives, peppers, celery, green onions...Next came SIR TOBY'S famous soup served in a beautiful bucket to help yourself at the table — a potage of thick creamy chicken — fantastic with the Ploughman's bread and sweet butter.

My entree was a new and very delicious item of the menu — barbecued ribs (\$4.95) huge, two of them so beautifully tender that when you touch them with a fork the meat just falls off, accompanied by a tureen of crispy Lyonnaise potatoes and fresh vegetables of carrots, pearl onions and mushrooms.

Dessert is also excellent at SIR TOBY'S — all homemade from the gourmet kitchen at Santa Anita Race Track. And while I'm on the subject of their cakes or pies — when you have dinner or lunch there — mention my name and you will receive a FREE piece of cake or pie of the day.

Your host is Mike Ferrara. The owners are Fran and Don Williams of Williams Catering who have for many years had all the food (including the gourmet Turf Club) and liquor at Santa Anita Race Track.

I was pleased with my lunch

accompanied by chow mein and fried rice (or baked potato), salad with a very tasty ginger dressing.

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# Taxes Close Famed French Bistro

PARIS (AP) — There'll be no more \$4,000 dinners at Chez Denis.

The Paris restaurant, which served that top priced meal to New York Times food writer

Craig Claiborne and a friend in 1975, shut its doors last week.

Claiborne's gastronomic bust wasn't responsible. "The tax man was," said an elderly woman employee as she stacked tablecloths Wednesday to get ready for the movers. "And then, Monsieur Denis is getting on," said the woman. "He was entitled to retire."

Denis Lahane, whose personality made Chez Denis, is in his late 60s, and since the restaurant closed last Saturday has gone off on a four-month vacation, the woman said.

Asked about reports that Claiborne's stunt had given the restaurant a bad name with gourmets and hastened its closure, the woman exclaimed: "They aren't still talking about that, are they? Of course, that had nothing whatsoever to do with it."

But, visibly upset, she declined to go into details of the closing of one of the temples of French cooking, known as such well before Claiborne picked it for the sky-is-the-limit meal that he bought at a benefit auction in New York. It was donated to the auction by the American Express Co.

The Claiborne meal was criticized by some as flagrant waste and ostentation at a time of starvation in some parts of the world. It was defended as a standard of culinary excell-

ence and on grounds that \$4,000 would hardly relieve world starvation anyway.

The woman's statement that "the tax man" was responsible for the closure was echoed by a neighboring bar owner. "It costs a lot of money to keep up the standard of a restaurant like Chez Denis, and these days, the tax people don't understand," he said. "They got lots of business out of that monster dinner. I remember the evening after the story came out, a chauffeur came in here. He had driven eight people over from Switzerland that day in one of those German limousines, just to eat at Chez Denis because of the dinner that American had."

A regular customer at the bar lifted his beer and said: "Lots of good restaurants are closing in Paris because of the tax man, because perhaps there isn't just as much money around these days."

"Just think, the basic meal at Chez Denis, the fixed menu they had to offer by law, was 150 francs (\$30). That's what the staff ate. You went there as a customer, and it was maybe 400 francs (\$80) a head, depending on the wine. They once sold a bottle of Grand Echezeaux — must have been a 1929 — to some Arabs for 2,500 francs (\$500). There was a scandal at the time because it was twice the basic wage of a French worker."

But undoubtedly, if anyone still fancies a \$4,000 dinner — starting with a kilo (2.2 pounds) of caviar and going through three each of different soups, grand entrees, cold meats, warm meats, et cetera — there are still a lot of enterprising Parisian restaurant owners willing to take up the challenge.



DOLLY PARTON SNUGGLES WITH MAC DAVIS

## Country-Western Duo Get County Playdate

ANAHEIM — Artist Consultants have set Mac Davis for a February 27th playdate at Anaheim Convention Center.

Dolly Parton, one of the nation's country music greats, will share the stage with Davis. Davis' rise to headline status in the music world is a typical American success saga: A poor lad growing up in West Texas; a series of rugged jobs like ditch-digging and roof-decking to make a living, and then presto, a talent for songwriting emerges and Mac is off to build a career in the entertainment business.

Actually, Davis first worked as a radio promotion man for record companies while continuing to compose and sing in his spare time. Although without a formal music education (he still doesn't read music), he turned out melodies for such fine artists as Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra and others. Not satisfied to be just a songwriter, he was finally able to land a contract with Columbia Records, thence embarking on a series of concerts, followed by Las Vegas appearances. TV

guest shots and eventually his own TV series.

Now riding the crest of the wave, Mac can look back and take pride for such million sellers he has written and recorded as "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me," the popular "I Believe in Music," "One Hell Of A Woman," and "Rock N' Roll I Gave You The Best Years Of My Life."

Mac was asked what type of music, in his opinion, do audiences like best?

"I can't really say," was his candid reply. "My audiences include a broad spectrum of people from 5-year-olds to 95-year-old grannies. One part of my performance appeals to some people, another to others. Water always finds its own level, and by the same token, a good solid tune no matter what category, will invariably find its way to the top of the country's music charts." Mac concludes.

The concert will open at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are now on sale at the Anaheim Convention Center box office and all Ticketron agencies.

## Quadrates At Jazz Club

GARDEN GROVE — The New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern Calif., presents the Quadrates as the featured group at the regular monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sun. Feb. 6, at the Elks Club, 11551 Trask, here (near Harbor and Hwy. 22).

The Quadrates, Fred Burback, Chuck Norton, Bob O'Leary and Phil Roth, accompanied on guitar by Dick Derleth, will present a program of four-part vocal harmonies in the Mills Brothers style.

This jazz club welcomes musicians and foot-stomper who enjoy Dixieland music and the program starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. with many different bands made up from attending musicians.

A space is provided for dancing. Food and drinks are available and a small donation is accepted at the door.

## MGM To Film Jungle Drama

CULVER CITY — Heralding one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious motion picture projects in over a decade, Bob Rafelson has been signed to produce and direct "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," a drama backgrounded against the Amazon jungles.

"At Play" will be based on the novel by naturalist-explorer-author Peter Matthiessen, a former marine biologist and member of expeditions to the remote regions of five continents. Matthiessen is the author of "Blue Meridian," which was filmed under the title, "Blue Water, White Death."

Rafelson is a distinguished film maker whose association with Burt Schneider brought to the screen such films as "Easy Rider," "The Last Picture Show" and "Five Easy Pieces," which Rafelson also directed. His most recent film was "Stay Hungry."

## For A Fee He'll Sit Your Plants

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — There are babysitters, house-sitters and pet-sitters. Bruce Bouseman wants to be your plant-sitter.

Bouseman, 28, who has 80 houseplants of his own, has started a new service — "The Watched Pot" — that offers to "water, mist, clip, feed and make conversation with your plants while you are on vacation."

Meanwhile, the Hyatt House is continuing its search for talented individuals and teams to participate in its Saturday Night Talent Show.

Aspiring entertainers, of any age, are encouraged to contact Nelson Zager at the Anaheim Hyatt House, to set up an audition.

Prizes are awarded to each weeks contest winners and audience participation is encouraged. Performers selected will be scheduled for an appearance in The Showplace Lounge on a future Saturday evening.

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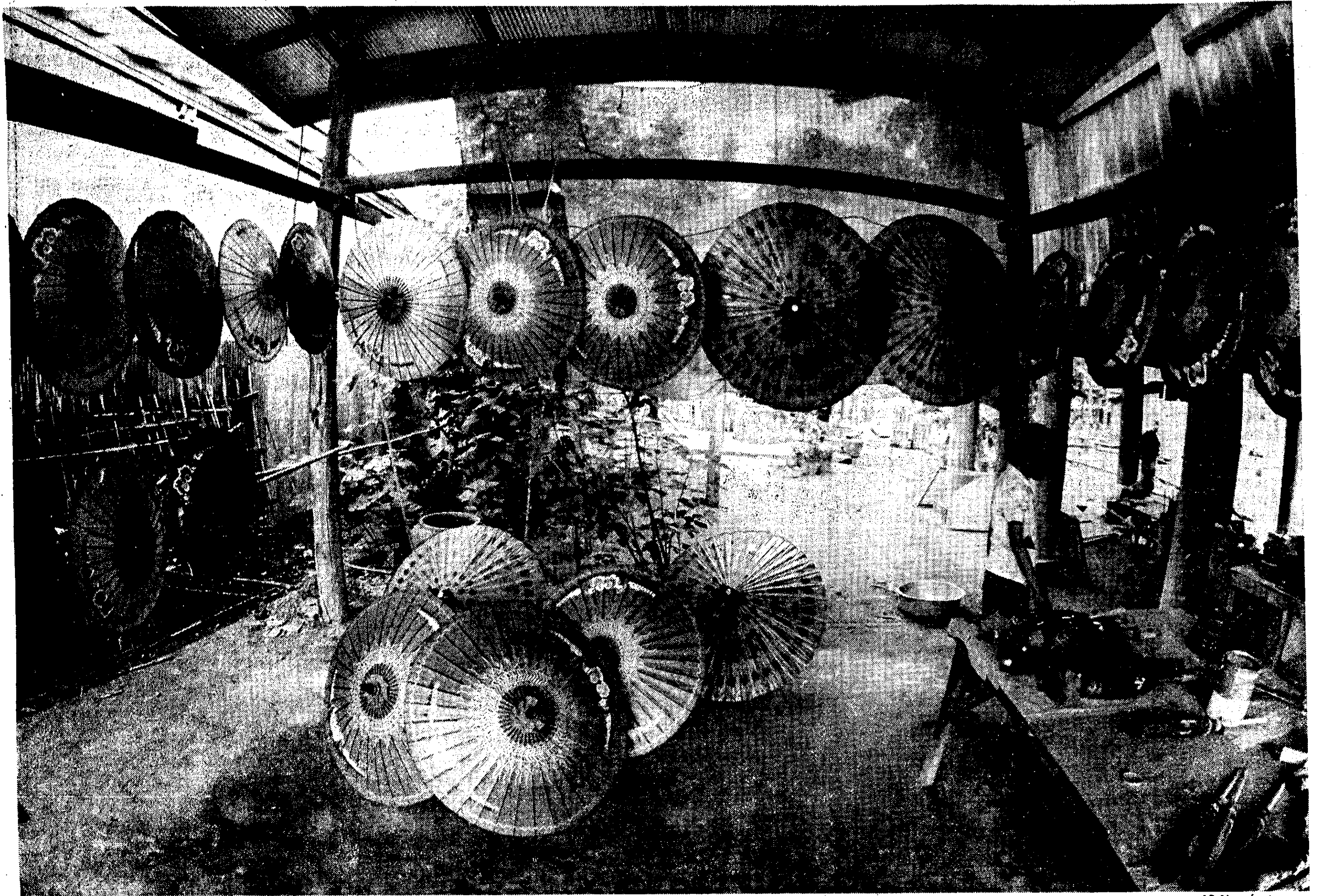
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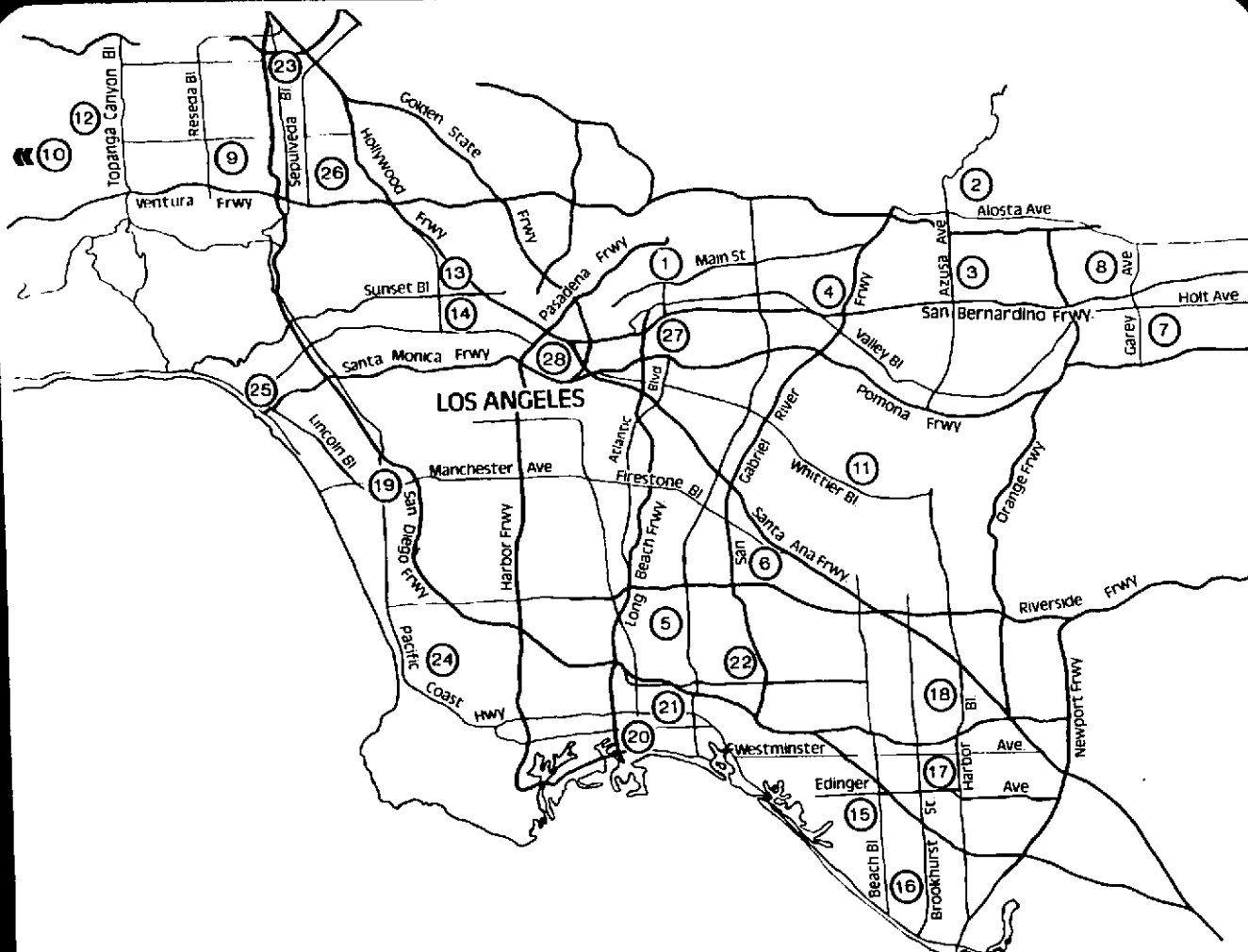
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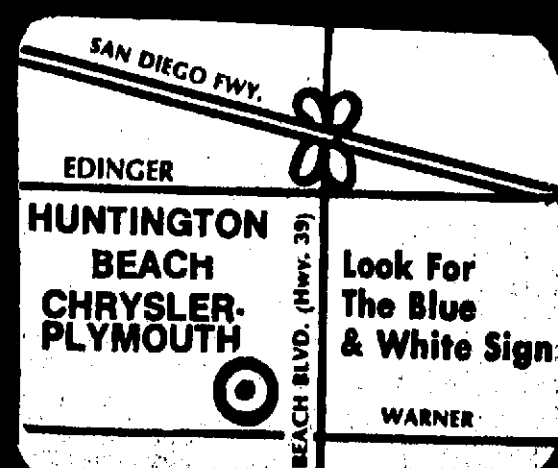
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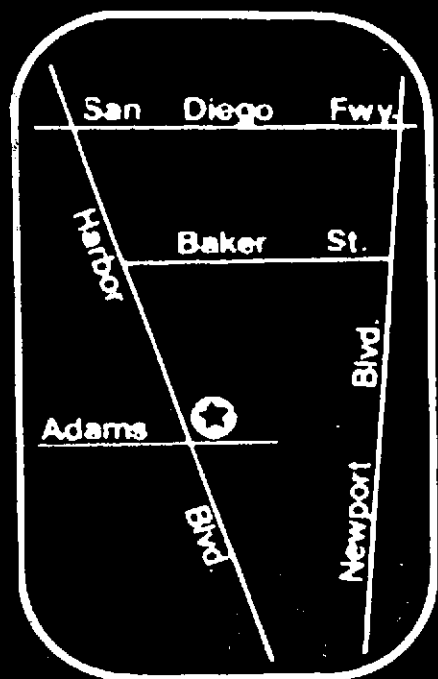
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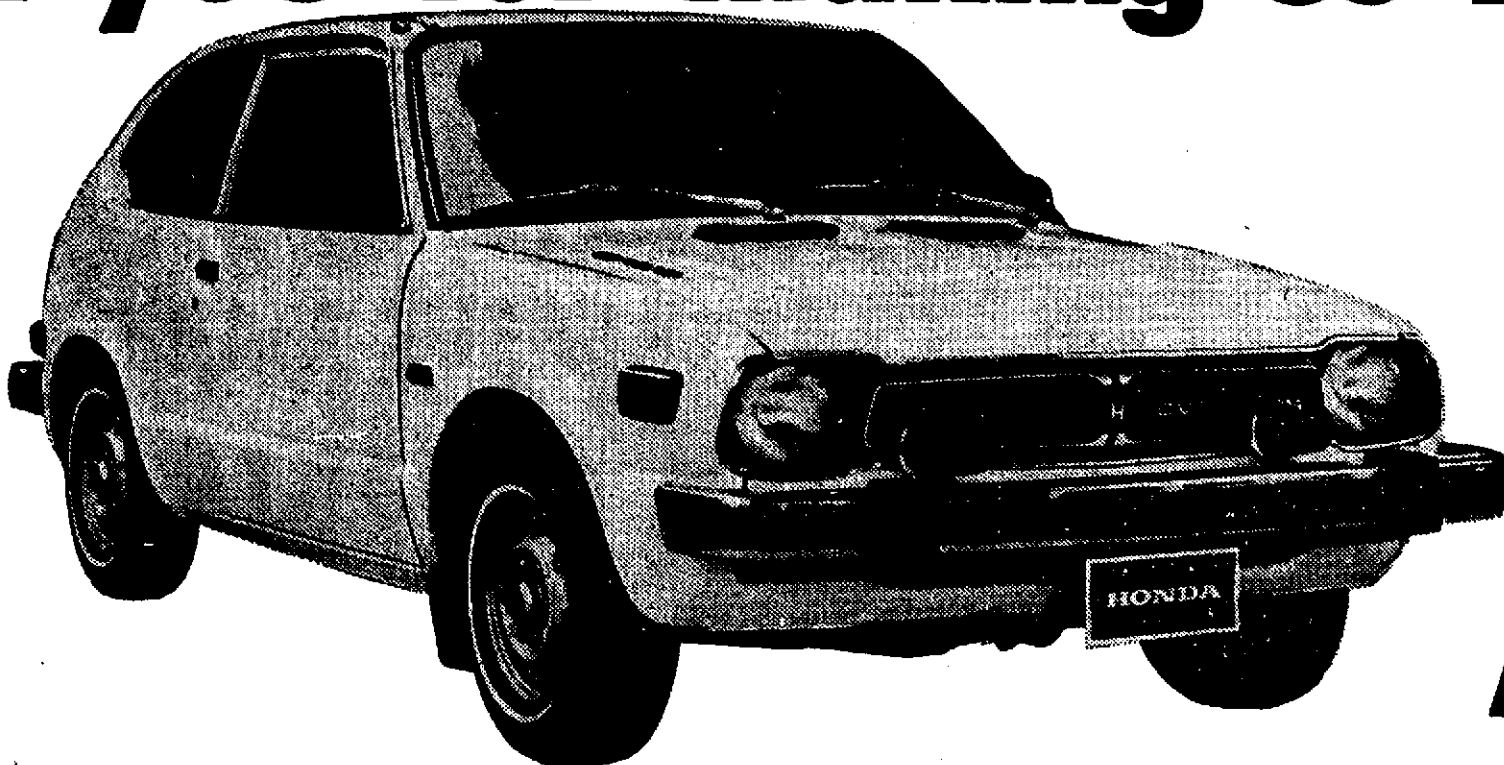
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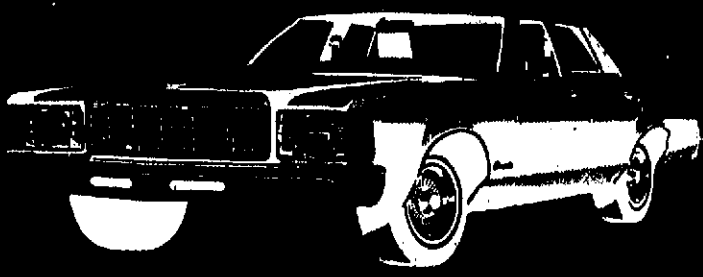






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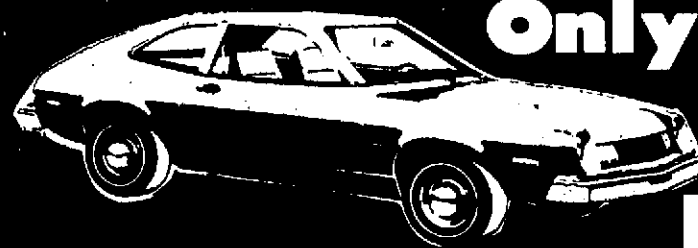
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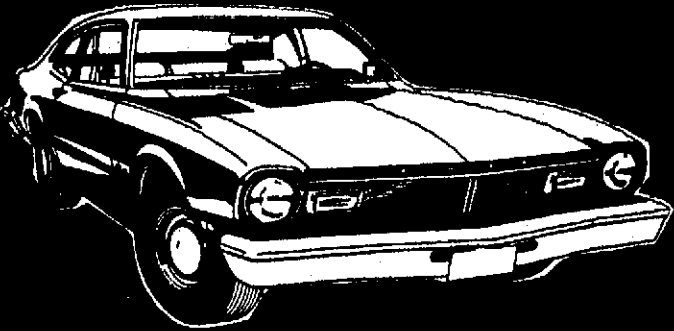
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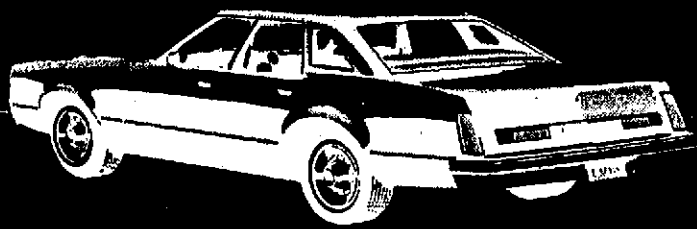
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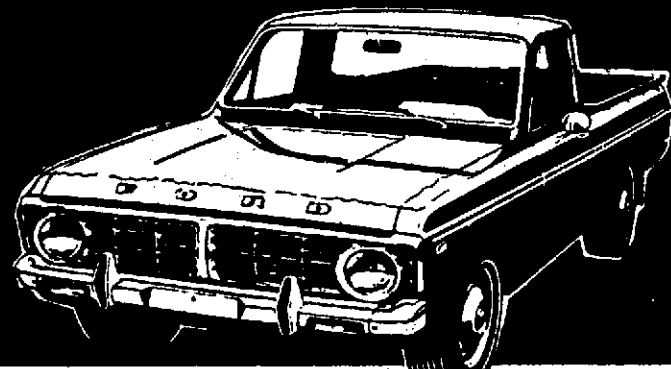
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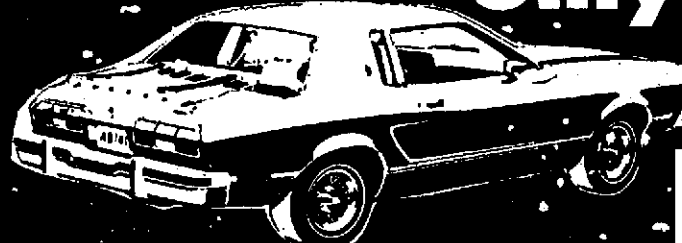


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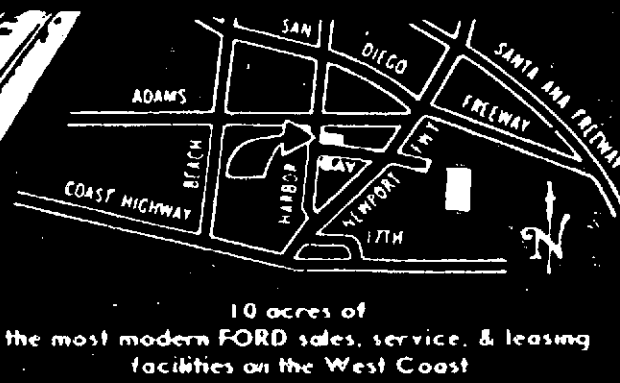
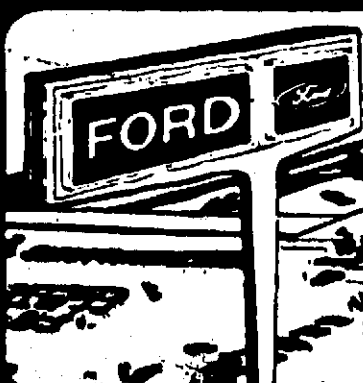
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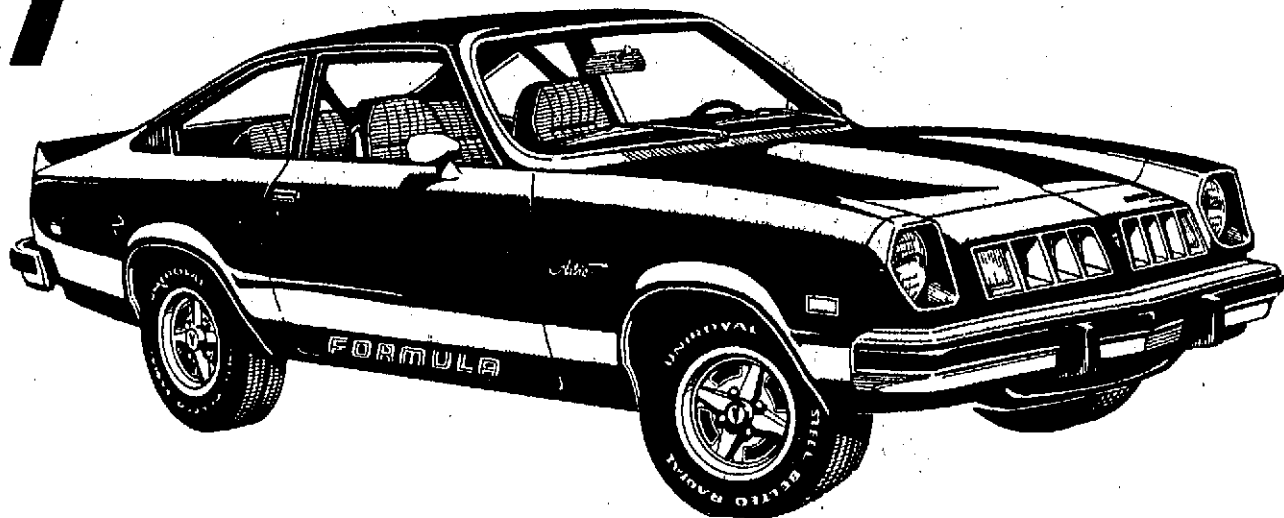
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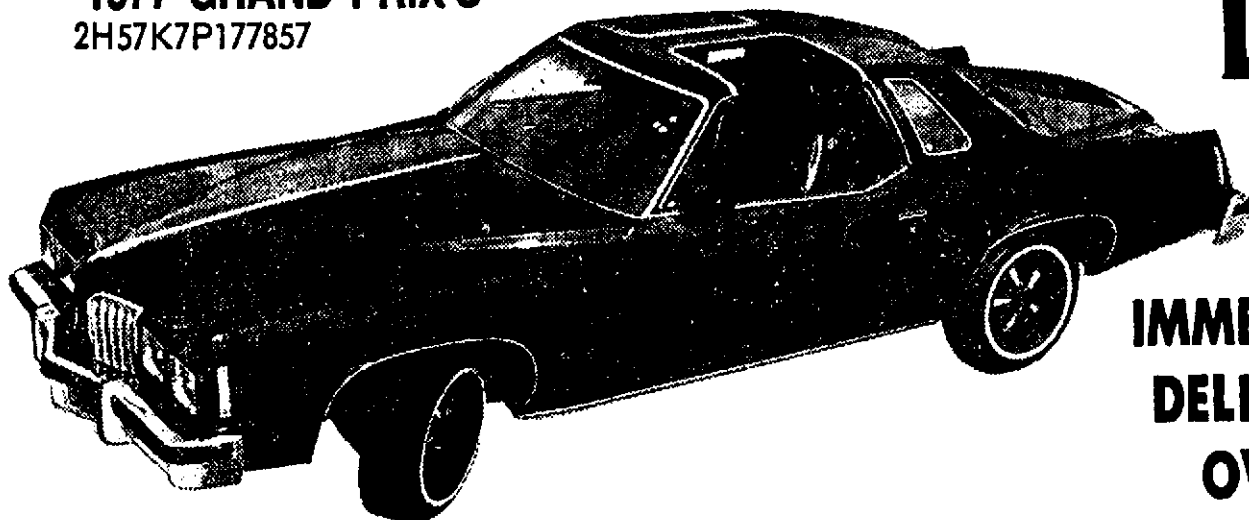
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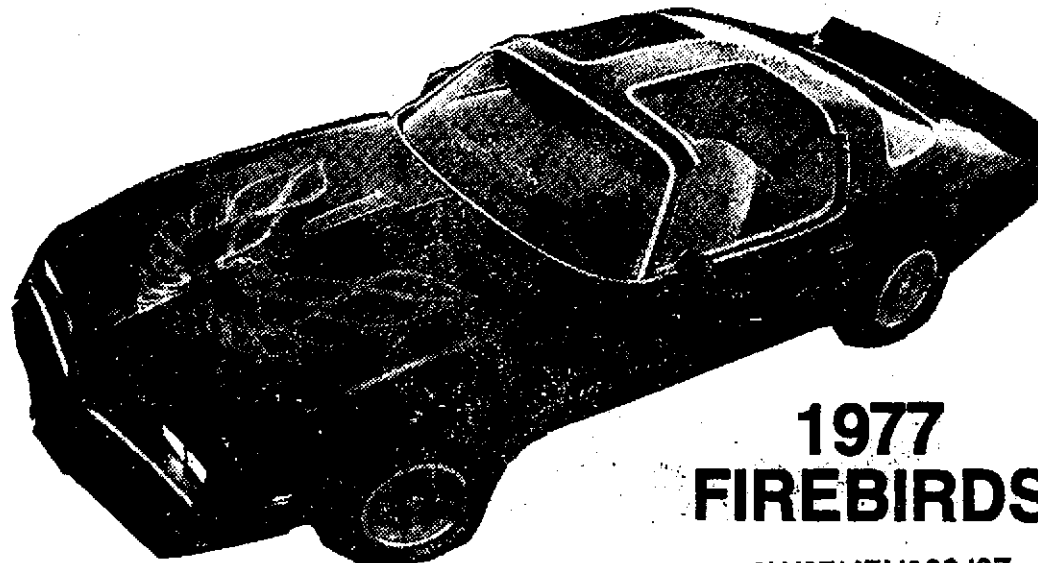
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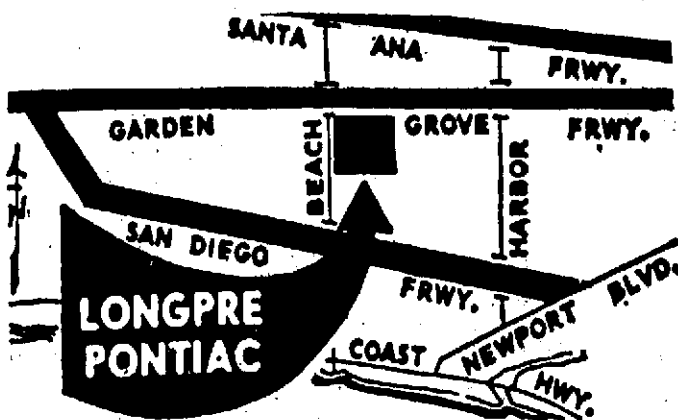


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